The Bucknellian

September 7, 2001

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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Field Hockey splits openers against Towson and Drexel.

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Hunt Hall declared safe despite rumors

By Matt Ellis
Staff Writer

Despite rumors that have lead some students to believe otherwise, Hunt Hall is a structurally stable building.

The rumors traveling around campus have been related to the structural strength of certain rooms in Hunt Hall and the building in general, specifically during Greek recruitment when the building's occupancy more than doubles.

Students began questioning the building's stability last Tuesday when members of Delta Delta Delta sorority noticed a hairline fracture in the ceiling of a room on their suite. They also noticed that the ceiling slightly flexed as members of Kappa Kappa Gamma practiced recruitment activities on the suite directly above.

"We heard a loud boom, which was caused by jumping in the room above. We also noticed some movement in the ceiling. We got a little scared at first," said Kate Greer '03, a sister of Delta Delta Delta.

The following day, Director of Housing and Residential Life Dan Remley, Assistant Director of Maintenance Jeff Loss and Assistant Director of Operations of Physical Plant Mike Patterson inspected the building.

"There are no visible signs of structural problems in the building. There is a hairline crack in the middle of the Tri-Delt suite, but nothing of eminent concern," Patterson said.

Dean of Students Richard Ferraro also assessed the supposed damage.

"If anyone thought Hunt Hall was unsafe we would have closed it," Ferraro said.

"After everyone came to look at the building and it was decided it was safe, we all felt that it must be safe," said Katie Rogers '03, a sister of Delta Delta Delta.

The administration frequently talks about renovating Hunt Hall, though no date to do so has been disclosed.

"It is an old building that needs renovated. No plans to begin the renovations have been scheduled as of yet. The design is done, but the Board of Trustees must approve the project which could happen as soon as next year," said Patterson.

Ferraro reiterates Patterson, saying the building will be renovated at some point.

"Hunt Hall is the first building slated to be renovated and hopefully we will be able to complete this project in the not too distant future," Ferraro said.

Concern for the stability of the floor arises when an excessive amount of people jump, causing a potentially dangerous point load on the floor.

According to Patterson, the principals of harmonic motion caused the concern. If a large group of people jump in unison, a wave can be created. If the motion is continued, the wave can become strong enough to cause damage to the building.

"All parties were advised that large numbers of people jumping up and down [on floors] other than the basement floor rooms were not advisable. This goes for a building as old as Hunt and of one as new as the New Residence Hall," Patterson said.

According to Patterson, a comparable situation would be having 25 women jump up and down in a second floor room of a normal house—something a home is not meant for. This, Patterson said, is the same situation as in Hunt Hall or any other resident hall on campus. The building was not designed to sustain this type of force.

"This type of activity has been going on for several years, but each year it has gotten worse as each sorority tries to outdo the other. The upcoming renovations will not allow for this type of activity since it is not what the structure was designed for," Patterson said.

Hunt Hall was built in 1928 and is one of the oldest buildings on campus. The residence houses seven sorority suites and is the only single-sex dormitory on campus.

Bison mourn loss of a legend

After coaching cross country and track and field at the University for 36 years, Art Gulden passed away while in New Jersey for the IC4A track tournament in May, writes Senior Sports Writer **Brian Klotz**.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Art Gulden passed away in May after a seven-year struggle with B-cell Lymphoma, a type of cancer.

The first reports started coming in on the evening of Saturday, May 19th, 2001. Art Gulden, head coach of the University track and field and cross country teams, had passed away. The story hit major sports and running publications across the country shortly after; the running community was in shock.

Gulden was in Princeton, N.J., the site of the 2001 IC4A outdoor track and field meet, when he died. He had gone to watch the Bucknell athletes compete, some of whom he had coached for four straight years. Still recovering from a bone marrow transplant four months before, he was weak and only able to be mobile for a few hours at a time. He was just about to leave to watch the meet for the day when he collapsed on his bed from a heart attack, dying ten hours later at the Helona Trauma Center in Trenton, N.J.

Gulden came to Bucknell 36 years ago. He earned a master's degree in education from Rutgers University just a year before and had a passion for running. He initially taught seminars, including one entitled "Sport as a Social Institution," before gravitating towards coaching full-time in 1970.

Taking over the reins as head coach of the cross country and track and field teams was a difficult job, with almost no team to speak of at the time. Gulden spent the next five years building the program, showing what it took to be a member of his team.

"Commitment to the goals that you had, whether it was track or school, was what Coach Gulden was all about," remembers podiatrist Dr. Dan Davis '76, who has been donating his time to the University running program for the past fifteen years treating athletes as a service to Gulden. "He took a couple of us that were a dime-a-dozen runners, and through commitment made us good."

See GULDEN, page A6

Title IX enforced, wrestling cut

By Andrew Burr
Sports Editor

"Achieving gender equity in athletics is morally the right thing to do, and it also is a matter of federal law."

Those words, received by the student body on May 2 in an email from University President Steffen Rogers, preceded the University's official decision to discontinue the varsity wrestling program following the 2001-2002 season. The University also indicated that the varsity crew program would be reclassified as a club sport following the upcoming season.

"The Bucknell community feels, by and large, that 28 or fewer varsity sports is about the right number," Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 said. "The decision came down to what the right move would be for Bucknell to balance gender equity and fiscal responsibility, while maintaining excellence."

The core issue and overwhelming reason why wrestling and crew were cut from varsity status arose from disproportionate numbers of male and female varsity athletes at the University. Last year, despite sponsoring 14 varsity athletic programs for both males and females, the University sports community consisted of 157 more male athletes than female athletes. As President Rogers stated in his announcement before the programs were cut, " ... 49 percent of our undergraduates are women, but only 42 percent of our student-athletes are women."

Title IX, a provision of the Education Amendments of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, mandates a level of female participation roughly equivalent to the male/female student population at institutions. Existing as a federal law, the termination of the wrestling and crew programs was an effort by the University to bring the number of male and female athletes to a more acceptable ratio.

The decision was made public following weeks of rumors regarding the fate of the two male athletic programs, and with assurances from the administration that every other alternative was explored.

Called an "administrative decision with the support of the trustees" by Rogers, the means to come into compliance with Title IX provisions and former University President William Adams' self-imposed gender equity plan were reduced to the discontinuation of male varsity athletic programs.

"The only justification to reducing men's sports is to be in compliance with federal law," Rogers said.

The process and prospect of ending varsity programs at Bucknell has not been a pleasant experience for the administration, participating athletes and coaches, alumni and students.

In a written statement, Athletic Director John Hardt called the decision "gut wrenching" but "necessary for Bucknell to address gender equity issues and the legal requirements of Title IX."

According to Pollock, there were several criteria by which the administration weighed the decision to cut male varsity athletic programs. Lack of Patriot League sponsorship was one of the most critical factors in the determination, leaving three sports exposed: men's water polo, wrestling and crew. "After that," Pollock said, "we looked

See TITLE IX, page A6

Borough imposes stronger party restrictions

By Katie O'Connell
Staff Writer

New Lewisburg party regulations exist this semester as a result of an ordinance passed by the Borough of Lewisburg in mid-May. The ordinance increases fines for "public disturbances and other acts of disorderly conduct" in the town from a $350 minimum fine to a $1000 maximum fine.

At this point, the Lewisburg police have exhibited restraint in applying the ordinance. The police have not yet issued any citations for violation of this ordinance.

The Borough intends to minimize "public disturbances" with this ordinance and consequently make police services more readily available to serve other locations and emergencies. The disproportionate number of calls regarding public disturbances in certain downtown areas prompted the Borough to create the ordinance.

"Public disturbances" include problems such as public drunkenness, public urination, littering, obstruction of roads, unreasonable noise and obscene language.

"In part, I think the town has acted with restraint because it sees an effort by many students and by persons in the school's administration to try to be helpful," Richard Ferraro, dean of students, said.

The ordinance holds the hosts of the gatherings as well as the attendees and the owners of the property accountable for the disturbances and resulting consequences. In addition to the standard fines imposed for these disturbances, the owners of the properties will be charged for the police service costs for each disturbance after the initial one in any given period of 30 days.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Students who live downtown face tough sanctions for unruly parties.

However, Charles Sypula, an owner of a number of student-rented properties in the downtown area said, "I don't think the ordinance will affect my relationship with my tenants because I have always had high expectations of my tenants and they have been respectful of the neighborhood, of the neighbors and of the buildings. I seldom have been disappointed in the four years that I have been a student landlord in Lewisburg."

With the increased volume of calls for public disturbances in the past six months and the increase in severity of the parties, the Borough voted unanimously 7-0 in May to make a total commitment to this issue.

"The council is taking the problem very seriously. The goal of the Borough is to decrease the number of calls going back to these parties. I think the ordinance is going to have a positive impact on the community," Borough Police Chief William R. Nietz Jr. said.

The ordinance also grants officers certain options in dealing with the people held responsible for the disturbances.

"The ordinance gives us the right to actually arrest and take an individual directly to the district justice," Nietz said.

The fines will be determined by the magistrate and will often depend on the number of times the individual has come before the magistrate for citations previously.

Students living in the downtown area represent the primary subjects who will be influenced by this ordinance.

"I think certain people will be more cautious when it comes to walking with open containers, for instance, but I think the majority of people will carry on as they usually do unless the police begin to give out these fines," said Kristin Raggi '02, downtown resident.

The police department and Borough will not be able to gauge the effectiveness of the new ordinance in reducing incidents of public disturbance for another couple of months when records can be compared.

"While the $1000 ordinance has not been enforced to date and while the town seems to be acting cautiously, do not give fate-control up to other people. Assume that the first charge may be just around the corner. Act in a way that is protective of yourself and fair to others," Ferraro said.

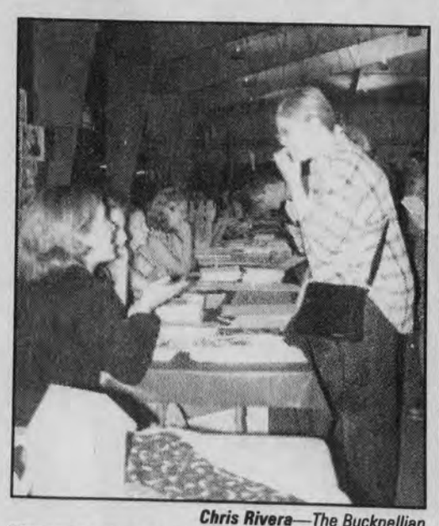
Class of 2005 raises standards

By Michelle Dombeck
Staff Writer

Nine hundred and thirteen of the University's newest students arrived on Friday, Aug. 24th. The class of 2005 includes some of the best and the brightest—valedictorians, athletes, musicians and artists.

Elena Gregorio '05 is an example of a well-rounded first-year student. Valedictorian at her high school, Gregorio is a member of the Humanities Residential College. Gregorio was also accepted into the University Concert Chorale and Rooke Chapel Choir. She feels the University is a good fit for her.

"This school was the perfect location and size for me. The music program here is great, and the idea of the residential colleges was very interesting, especially the Humanities College," Gregorio said. "At Bucknell, the admis-



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

First year students went to Activities Unlimited to get involved in campus organizations.

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Public Safety Log

August 28, 2001

INFORMATION / STUDENT RETURNED TO CAMPUS BY LPD - A University student was returned to Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity after he was cited for underage consumption and littering on South Sixth Street.

INFORMATION / SYRINGES - Public Safety responded to the rear of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for the report of a syringe on the ground. The incident was determined to be unfounded.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a window broken by a water balloon. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

INFORMATION / POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION - Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. Upon investigation, the incident was determined to be unfounded.

August 29, 2001

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE TRANSPORT - Public Safety responded to Galloway House for the report of an ill student. The individual was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room by a Student Health Service driver and later returned to campus.

INFORMATION - A University alumnus contacted Public Safety and advised he was receiving computer viruses from a University student email account. Upon investigation, it was determined that the University student had received an infected email that was randomly generating email to unknown persons. The student had used a virus scan program to eliminate the problem so the incident has been cleared.

INFORMATION / MISSING COUCH - A University student reported to Public Safety that a couch he had stored in Tustin Gym was missing when he returned for it. The student was advised to check with the individual who authorized the storage to see if the furniture could be located.

August 30, 2001

STUDENT HEALTH TRANSPORT - A student reported to Public Safety that he felt dizzy after being struck in the head while playing football. The individual was transported by Student Health Services to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later returned to campus.

August 31, 2001

INFORMATION - Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of intoxicated individuals running in the hallways tearing paper from the doors. The group had dispersed by the time the officers arrived. The incident is under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY / MALE SITTING IN VEHICLE - A University student reported to Public Safety and Lewisburg Police that a male has been sitting in a car staring into a St. Louis Street residence. If the occupants go outside, the male leaves immediately. Lewisburg Police requested the student to call 911 immediately if the person returns. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - Public Safety responded to the Farm Lot for the report of a University student's vehicle that was damaged while it was parked there. East Buffalo Township Police was notified and the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE - Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of a broken fire extinguisher cover. Some University students were playing with a ball that struck the cover. The students accepted responsibility for the incident.

September 1, 2001

6308 / AMBULANCE TRANSPORT - Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an intoxicated student who was ill. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of an alchol overdose. The student later returned to campus.

POWER OUTAGE - The campus experienced a power outage possible caused by a vehicle striking a light pole off campus. Physical Plant electricians were on campus and corrected the problem.

POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION - Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. Upon investigation, the incident was determined to be unfounded.

September 2, 2001

UNDERAGE DRINKING / OPEN CONTAINER - While on routine patrol on South Sixth Street, Public Safety observed an intoxicated student carrying a plastic cup of beer. The individual was returned to his residence and citations for underage consumption and an open container violation were issued.

INFORMATION / ASSIST LOCAL POLICE - East Buffalo Township police notified Public Safety that two University students threw golf tees at a vehicle while traveling north on RT 15. Charges against the driver of the vehicle will be filed.

September 4, 2001

INFORMATION - Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for the report of a male outside the building yelling. The individual was gone when the officer's arrived and a search or the area met with negative results. The female students were advised to call Public Safety if the individual returned.

Bertrand Library extends hours

By Jason Oster
Staff Writer

All the upperclassmen returning to the University this fall will get a nice surprise when they learn about the library's extended hours. The closing times will stay the same for Friday and Saturday nights; however, on weeknights the library will stay open until 1 a.m. and continue to open at 8 a..m.

Faculty, students, and even the librarians all agree that this is an excellent change.

"This was an issue that was just resurrected last semester. Two years ago, the issue was worked on extensively, however at the time the administration did not follow through. That is why when the new executive board came in last semester, we tried to convey that extended library hours was something the students really wanted and it was definitely time the administration act on this request," BSG President Nate Sorber said.

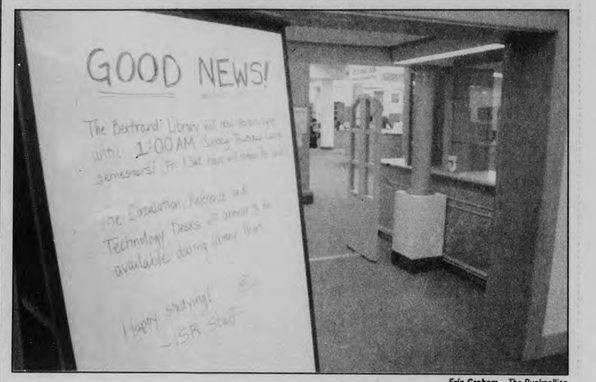
Bucknell Student Government also went through several different steps in order to enact these changes. "First BSG delegated the issue to the Academic Affairs Committee of BSG, in which Erica Delsandro is the chairwoman. Academic Affairs was instructed to gather all previous information dealing with the issue. They also constructed surveys to gain an understanding of what exactly the students' feelings were on the time extension.

Once we had a concise document of what we believed the students wanted, myself and the executive board, took the issue to the administration," continued Nate Sorber.

The Vice President for student affairs was enthusiastic about the changes. " I hope there will be additional opportunity to access resources supporting academic inquiry and additional quiet study space. Also for communal scholarship, a sense that there are lots of people on campus committed to scholarly pursuit," said Charlie Pollock, Vice President of Student Affairs. "Initially President Adams and I tried always to be encouraging of BSG and its efforts. But we're equally concerned that the library staff be 100% behind this and that all practical dimensions be accomplished," continued Vice President Pollock.

It seems that Vice President Pollock does not have to worry about opposition among the library staff. The employees of the library learned about the changes this summer, when they received an e-mail. "I don't have a problem with this change. I think it's a good idea. It will give students a chance to be here later and get more work done, " said Misty Trezona '02 and librarian.

Apparently, every side on this issue is in accord. Everyone agrees that the later hours will have its intended effect on giving the students more time to finish their work. Now it is up to the student body to take advantage of these changes and use the later hours for productive uses.



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

With the help of Bucknell Student Government, the Bertrand Library has extended its hours to 1 a.m.

Major construction projects underway

By David LaRoss
Staff Writer

It would be hard not to notice the changes in the campus this year. With two major construction projects visibly underway and numerous lower-profile renovations either in planning or in progress, the University will end this year with a different face than the one that students see now.

The most noticeable of the renovations is the new building being erected in the uphill area. The foundation for the O'Leary Center for Psychology and Geology was completed over the summer, and work on the actual structure will begin before the end of September.

"The work is progressing on-schedule," Director of Physical Plant Dennis Hawley said. "The building will begin to take shape soon."

By the time it opens in 2002, the construction of the O'Leary Center will have cost a total of $8 million, although little of that total has been spent yet.

Students with classes in Coleman Hall may notice another project currently underway. The building is in the second year of a three-year renovation project, and although the renovation of the southern wing of the building had been completed over the summer, work on the northern wing was stopped for the academic year after a large part of the wing had been prepared for restorations, but has not yet been completed.

"The prolonged schedule is a natural result of the magnitude of the work that has to be done, and the fact that we're restricted to doing that work during the summer," Hawley said. "We need to do all the work we can in the time before classes start, because we can't divert all of the classes and offices in Coleman to other buildings."

Returning students will remember that the Langone Center underwent general renovations beginning at the end of the last academic year. Over the course of the summer, the bookstore and ground floor mall were completely remodeled, and the asbestos that had been used as fireproofing for the structural steel of the building when it was first constructed was removed.

"Where it was, the asbestos posed no health risk—we had an independent contractor verify that when the work was originally planned," Hawley said. "We removed it as part of a long-standing University practice of removing asbestos as a standard part of any renovations."

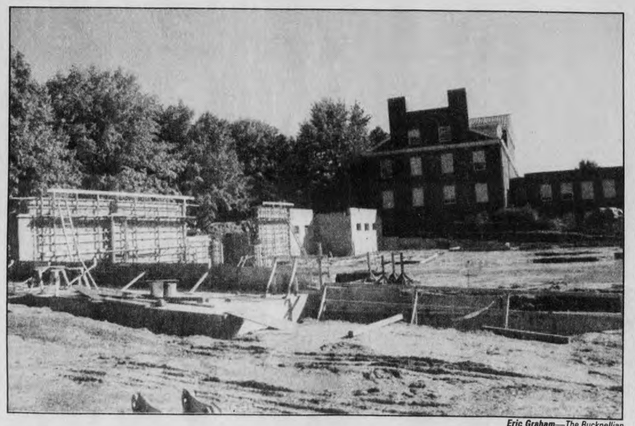
Work on the Center will start up again in April 2002, when the Cafeteria will close for the year. Over the next few months, an as-yet unchosen contractor will update the dining and serving areas, making the general layout more efficient and replacing much of the current equipment, some of which has been in service since the Center opened in 1971.

In order to give students a place to eat while the Cafeteria is being renovated, Dining Services will, beginning after Spring Break, keep the Larison cafeteria and Terrace dining room open during the Cafeteria's normal hours, instead of their current abbreviated schedules.

"We will be providing for students' needs during the renovations," said Timothy Tenon, general manager of dining services.

Construction also got underway over the summer for the Recreation and Athletics Center. East Field, the former home of soccer and lacrosse games, was leveled to pave way for the expansion and construction of new facilities.

Less-noticeable projects completed over the summer months include the reconstruction of six tennis courts behind the new Fieldhouse and the upgrading of a number of campus utilities, including electrical wiring and steam distribution. This upgrade, and the extensive digging that was necessary to complete it, is the reason that many of the grassy areas on campus were reseeded before students arrived in August.



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The O'Leary Center for Psycology and Geology, situated between Olin Science and Rooke Chemistry, will open in 2002.

2005 From page A1

sions process was also a lot friendlier than some of the other places I applied."

Dean of Admissions Mark Davies reports that the class of 2005 is extremely qualified and one of the most competitive classes yet.

"Interest in Bucknell is increasing. We have received more than 8,000 applications for the incoming fall class, which is a record," Davies said.

According to Davies, the SAT average is in the upper 1270s. With so many qualified students applying for admissions this year, only 38.9 percent of applicants were accepted. Sixty percent of these students also graduated in the top 10 percent of their class.

Colleen Auriemma '05 is also very satisfied with her decision to attend the University.

"Initially I was drawn to Bucknell's great reputation. However, as I began to talk to alumni and students about Bucknell, I noticed how much Bucknellians loved their school," Auriemma said.

A visit to campus cemented her decision.

"I wasn't one of those kids who instantly knew which school they wanted to attend when they stepped on campus, but when I visited Bucknell for the second time, only a few weeks before my decision was due, I realized that this is where I wanted to be," Auriemma said. "There were so many activities going on and the students seemed to be having so much fun."

Eager to share their enthusiasm for the University, Auriemma and her roommate, Tyler Kidder '05, expressed in hosting prospective students. The Admissions Office informed the pair that they would be hosting a prospective in a month. Both students look forward to the chance to show others how exciting the University can be.

"I never had the chance to spend the night here, but I got such a great feeling from Bucknell when I visited," Kidder said. "Now I want everyone else to see how great this campus is."

Ideas for an upcoming News story?

Email Natalie (casp@)

World Briefs

Mexico's leader seeks immigration deal this year

WASHINGTON (CNN) — Mexican President Vicente Fox said Wednesday he would like to see a wide-ranging agreement with U.S. officials on immigration by the end of the year.

President Bush welcomed Fox to the White House for talks on immigration and other subjects on Wednesday, and Fox was the guest of honor at the president's first state dinner Wednesday night. Fox wants a blanket amnesty for Mexican immigrants who entered the United States illegally, which Bush opposes.

Job cuts top 1 million

NEW YORK (CNNfn) — Companies set fewer job cuts last month than in July, but the total brought the number of announced cuts above 1 million so far this year, an employment firm said Wednesday.

The number of cuts announced last month fell 32 percent to 140,019 from July, but came in more than double those of a year earlier, Challenger Gray & Christmas said in its monthly report on job cut announcements.

And with the August numbers, total job cuts announced this year climbed to 1.12 million, 83 percent higher than the total for all of last year, the Chicago-based firm said.

Missiles rip Palestinian security building

GAZA CITY (CNN) — The Israel Defense Forces said Wednesday it attacked a Palestinian security building — a post of the elite Force 17 security guard unit close to Beit Hanun in Gaza — in reaction to the firing of mortar bombs overnight at Israeli targets from Gaza.

The incidents follow what Israeli police are calling a suicide bombing in Jerusalem on Tuesday, when a man blew himself up on a busy street, killing himself and injuring at least 12 people, at least three seriously.

Police stopped the bomber — who they thought was acting suspiciously and who was dressed as an Orthodox Jew — to ask him for identification when they said he panicked and exploded the bomb.

Oklahoma to try Nichols for bombing

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oklahoma (CNN) — Terry Nichols will face a state murder trial — and the threat of a death sentence — for his role in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building that killed 168 people, District Attorney Wes Lane said Wednesday.

Lane said he would seek the death penalty against Nichols, 46, who is already serving a life sentence on federal convictions for conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter in the deadliest terrorist attack in U.S. history.

Lane said even if he is not successful in securing a death sentence against Nichols, he would still consider the trial to be a success because "responsibility and accountability" were embraced, "one way or another."

Belfast braced for more violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (CNN) — Security forces in Belfast are preparing for the possibility of more violence after the escalation of a three-day confrontation outside a Catholic school.

Three Protestant militants were arrested on suspicion of throwing a bomb on Wednesday that injured two police officers guarding Catholic children.

Stem cell patent accord announced

WASHINGTON — President Bush's top health official announced Wednesday a patent agreement that will allow federally funded researchers to work with existing embryonic stem cell lines. Testifying before a Senate committee, Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson also acknowledged that less than half of the approved stem cell lines are ready, but insisted that's enough to get researchers started.

Fire races through tourist section of Nassau

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — A fire swept through downtown Nassau, destroying a popular tourist market and the Tourism Ministry, charring the island's national museum and forcing the evacuation of about 300 guests from a hotel.

Hostage Standoff Ends at Indiana Bank

LOWELL, Ind. (AP) — A four-hour standoff at a small-town bank ended peacefully minutes after police gave the man armed with a sawed-off shotgun what he demanded: cigarettes and two Big Macs.

Compiled by Paul Benedetto
Courtesy of cnn.com

First Lewisburg Pub Crawl

By Kang Tchou
Staff Writer

Paying homage to the pub life of the past, the First Annual Lewisburg Pub Crawl took place downtown on Friday, Aug. 31. Despite a drizzle, local and University students visited five area pubs while supporting a worthy cause.

The event commenced at The Highlands Pub and progressed down Market St and Route 15 to The Lewisburg Hotel, The Bull Run Inn, The Towne Tavern and Buffalo Bills.

Pam Rosado, representative from Clear Channel Radio Station KISS 102.7FM, explained the origin and purpose for the Pub Crawl.

"I came up with the idea for the First Annual Lewisburg Pub Crawl. This event's purpose is to both benefit the St. Jude Children's Hospital and to welcome the new Highlands Pub into the local pub community," Rosado said.

The Pub Crawl was also an opportunity for Lewisburg merchants to contribute to the community.

"The local businesses have all come out to support the Pub Crawl. In fact all the prizes for tonight's drawings were all donated by the local businesses," Rosado said.

This event attracted local residents and ignited the interesis of repeat visitors to the Susquehanna Valley.

"This is our fifth time up to Lewisburg and we were looking for a place to have a good time and this is great. Lewisburg is normally a pretty sleepy town but this event and the new pub makes weekends and our trips here more exciting," said Bob and Anne Steiner, visitors from Allentown, Pa.

The Pub Crawl, which Co-owners Mike Bishop and Schuyler Patton '01 hope will remain an annual event, attracted even more business to the bustling pub.

"It's crowded here every night. Business here has been great," Bishop said.

The Highlands Pub also made some changes to attract more students from the University.

"We are now open six days a week and we have 20 oz. imperial pints," Patton said.

After an hour, the majority of the patrons moved on to the Lewisburg Hotel where the festivities continued. Students from the University increased in number and seemed very impressed with the Pub Crawl.

"If I had to describe the Pub Crawl in one word it would be 'explosive,'" Jeff McGovern '02 said.

Another student came out not only for of the entertainment but also because it benefited charity.

"I am not a big drinker but since it's for charity, I am staying out all night," Peter Devlin '02 said.

Prizes were given out at each location and the items ranged from t-shirts to framed prints of original art works. When both the prizes and the pints of ale were depleted, the crowd migrated to Buffalo Bills, the next venue on the pub circuit.

Many local residents of Lewisburg were already at Buffalo Bills before the arrival of the Pub Crawl. Students and local residents mingled and enjoyed the bonding experience.

"Bucknell has a reputation of being a preppy school and this event closes the gap between the locals and the students. The Pub Crawl has been so much fun and I am so glad that 102.7 KISS FM organized this event to help the St. Jude Children's Hospital," said Renee Moist, a long time resident of Lewisburg.

The crowd became excited at the Towne Tavern when a bidding war occurred for a Scottish balmoral bonnet. Matt Marks, the winner of the bid, paid $27 for the bonnet, all of which went to the St. Jude Children's Hospital.

After visiting the different pubs, patrons formed their opinions on the event and declared their favorite spot.

"[The] Pub Crawl is good but I am a little disappointed by the student turn out. So far I must say that I like the Highlands the best because it has the right atmosphere. I think soon The Highlands will be the preferred student hangout," Bill Kranec '02 said.

The new Lewisburg tradition ended at the Bull Run Inn on Market Street.

"The Pub Crawl is for a very worthy cause and despite the weather it has been very fun. Events like this will help the local businesses," said Jenny Darr, resident of Lewisburg.

Residents were also supportive of turning this event into an annual tradition. "The Pub Crawl is a ton of fun and a great way to spend a Friday night. We would love to see this become an annual event," said Mike and Karen Vanhorn, residents of Lewisburg.

Both town residents and students at the University considered the First annual Lewisburg Web Crawl a success.

Kate Fairweather '00, a local resident and an alumna of the University summed up the event:

"I feel good about supporting the St. Jude Children's Hospital. I think that if the Pub Crawl happened every weekend it would bring the college and the town together."

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Students and Lewisburg residents visited five local pubs and restaurants Friday night to support the St. Jude Children's Hospital.

THEATRE From page B1.

Rice echoes Pollock's sentiments concerning the University's involvement with the Theatre.

"The fundamental idea is that the Theatre is an important part of Lewisburg. As the University tries to support alternative social venues for students off-campus, having the Theatre remain open and viable is important to us," Rice said. "Eric 's plans to add a café and bring in films that people might not ordinarily have the chance to see in Lewisburg create a social and intellectual opportunity for students off-campus, one not fabricated by the University."

Already, Faden has plans, in conjunction with the Library of Congress, to show archived films at the Campus Theatre during a two-week festival.

"The Library of Congress is having a massive retrospective in theaters. They've picked 50 movie theaters in the world to do this and the Campus Theatre is one of them," Faden said. "Essentially, the Library of Congress has the largest film archive in the world. The problem with archives, though, is that the movies are archived and no one gets to see them. We'll be showing approximately 30 films in 14 days.

The festival, "a Panorama of American Cinema," will be held, Oct. 26 through Nov. 9 and features visits by actors and directors of classic American films. Janet Leigh, the star of Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" and Orson Welles' "Touch of Evil," will be in Lewisburg to introduce Welles' film during the event. Other classics, including Scorsese's "Raging Bull," Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove," Hitchcock's "Shadow of a Doubt" and Minnelli's "Gigi," are on the program as well.

"The Library is charged by Congress to collect the most historic and aesthetic films in the US. Every year, 25 films are inducted in the archive. From those, we get to pick and choose what we're going to show during those two weeks," Faden said.

In purchasing the Theatre, Faden acquired old film projectors which are capable of showing the films in the Library of Congress's collection.

"These are the greatest films in American History," Faden said. "The films shown are struck from the original negative. The Library of Congress puts together the best print—"Raging Bull" just looks unbelievable. It's as it was meant to be seen by Scorsese."

The University will show films during the two-week showcase as well on its 16mm projectors—a type of projector not available at the Campus Theatre.

According to Pollock, Faden's purchase of the Theatre and specifically the inclusion of "Panorama of American Cinema" is an exciting way for the University to advance downtown-campus interaction.

"The possibilities that professor Faden is imagining are exciting. I hope that this is one of many new ways that develop into a new student and faculty presence downtown," Pollock said. "So often, the traffic is one way—up here, to see things in the Weis Center, attend sporting events, etc. Here's an opportunity to create traffic in the other direction—to lure students downtown to a greater degree, perhaps, than the Campus Theatre has historically."

Faden, too, is excited to share the Theatre with students and the rest of the community.

"There are three parts to working with film: producing, distributing and showing. There's something that's just great about showing films, knowing that these images and sounds stick with people for the rest of their life," Faden said. "Knowing that I'm responsible for that is a gratifying feeling."

Internships and employment opportunities are available at the Campus Theatre. Contact Professor Eric Faden (efaden@bucknell.edu) for more information.

Natalie Casp—The Bucknellian

Interior construction of the Theatre, including platform seating for couches and tables, will be completed in early October.

Suicide at PSU

A first-year student committed suicide after allegedly sexually assaulting three women, writes Staff Writer **Jaclyn Carr.**

Timothy Michael Kulp, an 18-year-old first year student of Penn State University, was reported dead after committing an apparent act of suicide on the morning of Tuesday, Aug. 28. Kulp was arrested and placed in an isolated temporary holding cell at the Bellefonte Centre County Prison on $35,000 bail after allegedly sexually assaulting three women who were sleeping in their Mifflin Hall rooms at the University. He was found hung on a shoelace attached to a metal bar on his cell's back window shortly after 11 p.m. Monday. While waiting for an ambulance to arrive, attempts were made to resuscitate Kulp, who was unresponsive but maintaining a weak pulse.

Warren Sheesley of the Union County Prison said that this was "an unfortunate incident" where "a good kid messed up a little." Sheesley also said Kulp was probably worried over "what [his] parents are going to think."

Kulp gave officials no reason to believe he needed to be placed on suicide watch, but his death has prison officials debating whether or not they should have known to put Kulp under surveillance. Kulp's father said his son had been suffering from depression for the past several months, but the prison was unaware of this.

"Predicting suicide is not an exact science," said Arlyne Hoyt, director of psychological services at Bucknell. Hoyt said a person can give warning signals or the act can happen with no forewarning.

Statistics provided by the National Survey of Counseling Center Directors show that in the 1999-2000academic year, 29.1 percent of the 286 surveyed schools had a student suicide (122 students in all). Counseling Center Directors also report a 79.6 percent increase in severe psychological problems in college students. Depression is also a common problem in college where about 9 percent of incoming students at 4-year private nonsectarian colleges (including Bucknell) in 2000 stated that they frequently felt depressed in the past year. When Bucknell's incoming first year students in the fall of 2000 were asked if they "have ever experienced an extended period of time (i.e., lasting more than 2 weeks) when [they] were unable to shake off the blues, took little pleasure in things, and felt rather hopeless and sad", 20 percent answered "yes" and an additional 13 percent answered "Yes, but it was related to a traumatic event".

> *"Predicting suicide is not an exact science,*
> *—Arlyne Hoyt*

These statistics suggest that depression is a rising problem on college campuses and should be treated as an illness and not just a case of the "blues." Hoyt said signs of depression involve a loss of interest, helplessness, hopelessness a sad or empty mood, decreased energy and changes in eating patterns. Depression is usually triggered by events such as a loss of a loved one or a sudden, negative change in one's lifestyle.

Kulp experienced depression during the end of his senior year in high school and also had a problem with underage drinking, according to his roommate. Alcohol acts as a depressant and even though the drug may give the guise of alleviating problems, it can actually worsen the conditions of depression.

Since this act occurred at a neighboring university, Psychological Services encourages anyone who can related or who finds this disturbing to talk to someone in Psychological Services located in the Lowry House.

Annual notification of rights under FERPA

The provisions of the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), designed to protect a student's educational records, are printed below in accordance with the act's directives. FERPA, instituted in 1974, has since been amended to maintain the privacy of all student records barring the following extenuating circumstances and what FERPA terms "directory information."

"FERPA governs the students' records, but any offices that maintain any parts of records on the students... all have to ensure that they comply with students' rights under FERPA also," said Dennis Hopple, director of academic information systems.

Hopple also assures the students that leniency will be granted regarding the ten day deadline for prohibiting the release of "directory information."

The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, as amended, is designed to protect the privacy of a student's education records. Bucknell University is subject to the provisions of the law and will accord all the rights under the law to students. Those rights are:

1. The right to inspect and review the student's educational record.

Students should submit to the Office of the Registrar a written request that identifies the record(s) they wish to inspect. The Registrar will make arrangements for access and notify the student of the time and place where the records may be viewed. The review by the student must occur, by law, within 45 days of receipt of the request. The student must provide photo identification in order to view the records. The University is not required to provide copies of materials in the records unless, for reasons such as a great distance, it is impossible for the student to inspect the records in person.

2. The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the student believes are inaccurate or misleading.

Students may ask the University to amend a record they believe is inaccurate or misleading. They should write the official responsible for the record, clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it is inaccurate or misleading.

If the University decides not to amend the record, the student will be notified of his or her rights to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the student when notified of the right to a hearing.

The rights of challenge under FERPA are not intended to allow students to contest, for example, a grade in a course, because they felt the assigned grade should have been higher.

3. The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information contained in the student's *education records, except to the extent that FERPA* authorizes disclosure without consent.

One exception that permits disclosure without consent is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. A school official has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.

The University may disclose education records in certain other circumstances, without consent. They are:

* To officials of other schools, upon request, at which a student seeks or intends to enroll;
* To certain government officials in order to carry out lawful functions;
* To appropriate parties in connection with financial aid to a student;
* To accrediting organizations;
* To comply with a judicial order or a lawfully issued subpoena;
* To appropriate parties who need to know in cases of health and safety emergencies.

4. The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by the University to comply with the requirements of FERPA.

Students are encouraged to first contact the Registrar's Office, where the FERPA representative will assist the student in receiving local resolution and to confirm that all resources have been exhausted, before filing a formal complaint. If that effort is not satisfactory, a student may file a complaint with the Department of Education at the following address:

Family Policy Compliance Office
U. S. Department of Education
400 Maryland Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20202-4605
(202) 260-3887

The law does allow the university to designate *personally identifiable information contained in a* student's educational record as "Directory Information". This information may be disclosed, at the University's discretion, without a student's prior consent. Information designated by Bucknell as Directory Information includes:

1. Student's name;
2. Address;
3. Telephone listing;
4. University email address;
5. Major field(s) of study;
6. Achievement, degrees, academic honors or awards:
7. Dates of attendance
8. Enrollment status (e.g., full-time or part-time)
9. Student's Level of Study (e.g., freshman, sopho more, etc. or graduate studies)
10. Participation in officially recognized activities and sports;
11. Weight and height of members of athletic teams
12. Photograph

To avoid release of Directory Information, a student must advise the Registrar's Office, in writing, that any or all the information with respect to that student, not be released. Notification must be done in the Fall semester and prior to the 10th day of classes. The non-disclosure agreement signed by the student will remain in effect throughout the student's academic stay at Bucknell or until such time, that the student, again, in writing releases the non-disclosure agreement. Students must understand that restricting Directory Information will result in:

1. The Registrar's Office refusing to release any information to friends, family members, or colleagues.

2. Student's address, telephone number and email address not appearing in the University Student Directory.

Definitions:

For the purposes of this policy, Bucknell University has used the following definitions:

Student - any person who attends the University

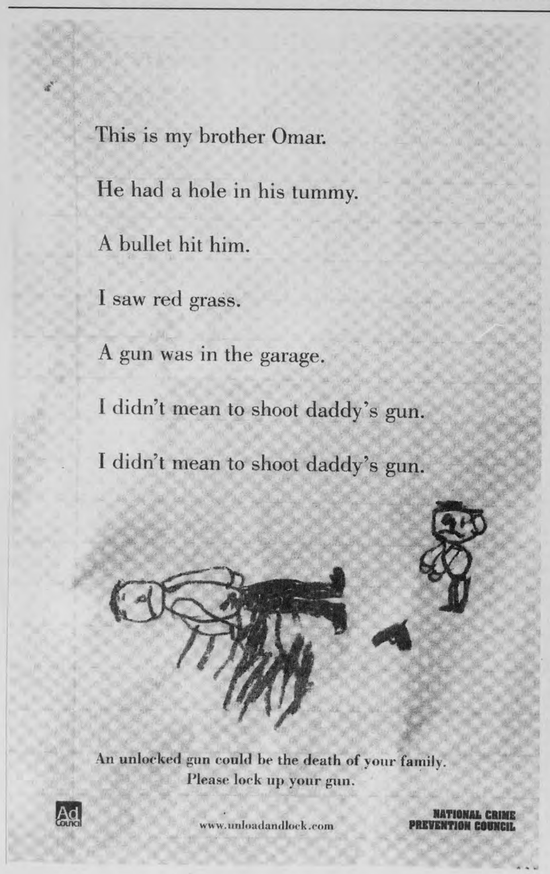
Education records - records directly related to a student and maintained by the institution or by a party acting for the institution. It does not include:

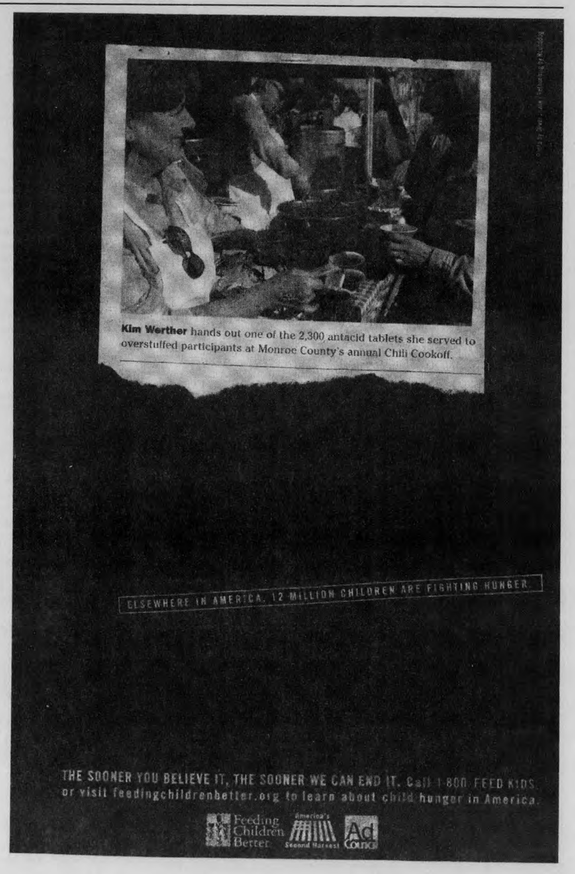
* Records of instructional, supervisory, administrative, and certain educational personnel which are in the sole possession of the maker and are not accessible or revealed to other individuals except for a substitute who performs on a temporary basis the duties of the individual who made the records.
* Records maintained by a law enforcement unit of the University.
* Records maintained by Student Health Services and Psychological Services if the records are used only for treatment of a student and made available only to those persons providing treatment.
* Records relating to individuals who are employed by the institution which are made and maintained in the normal course of business, and relate exclusively to individuals in their capacity as employees and are not available for other purposes.
* Records maintained by the Alumni Office containing information about an individual who is no longer a student attending Bucknell.

Directory Information - information contained in an education record of a student that generally would not be considered harmful or an invasion of privacy, if disclosed.

School Official - those members of the institution who act in the student's educational interest within the limitations of their "need to know". These may include faculty, deans, administrators, clerical and professional employees and other persons, including student employees or agents, who manage or need to view student education record information in the context of their responsibilities.

Compiled by Paul Benedetto


This is my brother Omar.
He had a hole in his tummy.
A bullet hit him.
I saw red grass.
A gun was in the garage.
I didn't mean to shoot daddy's gun.
I didn't mean to shoot daddy's gun.
An unlocked gun could be the death of your family.
Please lock up your gun.
Ad Council
www.unloadandlock.com
NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION COUNCIL


Kim Werther hands out one of the 2,300 antacid tablets she served to overstuffed participants at Monroe County's annual Chili Cookoff.
ELSEWHERE IN AMERICA, 12 MILLION CHILDREN ARE FIGHTING HUNGER.
THE SOONER YOU BELIEVE IT, THE SOONER WE CAN END IT. Call 1-800 FEED KIDS or visit feedingchildrenbetter.org to learn about child hunger in America.
Feeding Children Better
America's Second Harvest
Ad Council

Featured Next Issue:

Former Bucknellians make it to the minors

Catch up with the men and women's ultmate frisbee teams

The Bucknellian Sports

Team of the Week:

*The **women's soccer team**, who emerged with a 1-0 victory in its season opener at Pittsburgh. Bison freshman Megan Farrell notched the only score of the game.*

Women's soccer outlasts Pitt in first match, 1-0

Mix of returning players, new recruits has team in position to return to Patriot League Tournament

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

Students are going to have to walk a little farther this year to see the women's soccer team play, but this is a walk they will want to take as Head Coach Chrissy Findlay fields her most complete team in her fifth year at the helm.

The Bison have lost only one player to graduation and bring back a core of veterans combined with a good recruiting class.

"I am expecting this team to be exceptionally strong," Findlay said. "We have depth in every position, and we have never had that before during my tenure.

"I anticipate immediate talent and depth with the incoming class accompanied by the ongoing commitment and discipline of our returning players," she said.

The Orange and Blue made great strides last year as a program, advancing to the Patriot League tournament as the second seed.

Despite losing in the first round to eventual champion Holy Cross, the Bison felt good about a season in which they lost six players, four of them starters, to injury over the first three quarters of the season.

"Last year we found ourselves fighting for first when we didn't expect to," Findlay said. "We learned that team chemistry is everything. We learned this every day as we battled through injuries."

Bucknell was selected to finish fourth this year in the Patriot League in a preseason poll of league coaches and sports information directors.

"We are always picked to finish fourth," Findlay said, "but it does not mean anything to us. There is a lot of parity in this league."

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

The women's soccer team huddles during a practice prior to its win over Pittsburgh.

This year's seniors are a special group to Findlay because they are her first recruiting class.

Ali Chandler '02 and Anna Hall '02 return as captains for this year's squad.

Chandler is in her second year as captain and will provide unselfish and consistent play on the outside midfield. Hall enters her third year wearing the captain's armband, anchoring a strong backfield.

Lindsay Slomer '02 joins Chandler in the midfield after battling knee injuries last year and recovering from knee surgery. Findlay is confident that she will battle back to full strength this year. "Lindsay will return to the high level of play that she is capable of," she said.

Sarah Klang-Glienna '02 will provide a constant attack on the outside midfield and Jessi Springer '02 will bring commitment and support as a valuable utility player for the Bison.

Former All-League player Meredith Barnes '02 returns to the team after a year abroad and despite sustaining a knee injury in preseason, she looks to pick up right where she left off.

The junior class includes the last of the three captains, offensive midfielder Tara Utchel '03. Utchel was an All-League selection last year despite missing the last four games of the season due to injury. After a successful rehab program in the off-season, Utchel looks to make another huge impact this year on the field for the Orange and Blue.

Emily Keber '03 and Lauren Schwarz '03 provide great athleticism in the midfield. Keber's constant energy on the flank combined with Schwarz's excellent playmaking ability creates a formidable problem for opponents. Kate Cramer '03 will be battling for a starting spot in the backfield.

Goalkeeper Laurie Purse '03 returns to man the Bison net for the third year. After recording four shutouts last year she will undoubtedly be one of the most important players on the field for Bucknell.

"Laurie is playing the best soccer I've ever seen her play," Findlay said.

Savannah Rennels '04 and Kristie Simon '04 return up front and look to provide even more offensive spark this year.

Last year these two combined with Utchel for 23 of the team's 30 goals. Kristen Tsou '04 will provide depth in the midfield and Abby Seaboyer '04 brings her speed to the defense again this season.

The squad's freshmen bring much needed depth for the Bison all over the field. Ashely Dincher '05 and Meghan Farrell '05 bring one-on-one ability and playmaking to the midfield while Meghann Chipko '05 and Isabel Diaz '05 provide talent in the center of the field as well.

Newcomers Michelle Santonacita '05, Jill Smith '05 and Annie Greenspun '05 will battle on defense for the Bison this fall. Kelley Kannen '05 provides a first for the team in net as a backup to Purse. "We have never had two quality keepers while I have been here," Findlay said.

Findlay would cite her team's strengths to be their camaraderie, chemistry, depth and stability in defense and at goalkeeper. She says that her team needs to work on its speed in transition and getting back on defense.

Players to watch this season are frontrunner Rennels who, according to Findlay, is very crafty and creative and has a nose for the goal, as well as Seaboyer, who possesses exceptional speed in the back and is the ultimate team player.

"Overall we're strong," Findlay said. "It is just a matter of taking it day by day. We feel capable of winning the Patriot League Tournament but we need to practice and play every day as if that is our goal."

Utchel agrees with Findlay's outlook. "This is by far the most skilled squad the program has ever seen," she said. "We have a tremendous amount of depth, and our freshman are immediate impact players."

> *We feel capable of winning the Patriot League Tournament, but we need to practice and play everyday as if that is our goal*
> *—Head Coach Chrissy Findlay*

Bucknell started the season on a positive note on the road with a *1-0 victory over Big East foe Pittsburgh this past Sunday.*

After getting off to a rough start in the first half, the Bison pulled it together in the second, igniting their offensive attack against the Panthers.

Farrell connected on her first collegiate goal, driving a well-placed right-footed shot into the upper left corner of the goal with just over five and a half minutes left to play.

Klang-Glienna started the play by taking the ball down the right side of the field and then finding Schwarz in the center of the field who then found Farrell for the game-winner. Purse was superb in net with ten saves as the Bison were outshot 18-10 for the game.

"The first half was a case of first game jitters. We were just giving them the ball," Findlay said. "We started to play our game in the second half by playing it wide and we found ourselves attacking more which boosted our confidence."

"The win against Pitt was a great way to start off our season," Chandler said. "We put up a fight and our defense stayed strong the whole game. We were much more fit than Pitt and it showed in the last 20 minutes when we had control of the game and scored to prove it."

The women's soccer team has *set high goals for this year. "We are fighting for first from the get go," Findlay said.*

Football readies for tough match against Division I-A Kent State

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The Bison's solid offensive line (pictured) will provide protection for running back Jabulani Powell and quarterback Todd Wenrich.

By Cory Nadler
Staff Writer

When asked about what to expect in the upcoming Bucknell Bison football season, Head Coach Thomas Gadd said "Tough schedule... Having our first three games on the road, and on Astroturf, makes it a challenge." The Bison are in for a rough start when they face Kent State University, their first Division 1A opponent since 1986, this Saturday, Sept. 8.

Injuries to key players is one of the main reasons for the tough ending of the Bison's 2000 season. Many of those injured players are returning to the Bison for their 2001 campaign.

A big plus for the team is the return of the entire offensive line. "This is the most mature Bucknell team in a long time," Gadd said.

Standout running back Jabulani Powell '02, named to Don Hansen's National Weekly Football Gazette's pre season All-America Team as a third team selection, is also returning. Other returning members of the team who received honorable mentions include fullback Jason Marrow '02, defensive end Tom Kuhn '02 and kicker Christopher Lundberg '03.

Marrow is finally back in action after missing all but two games last year with a fractured ankle. "Marrow is going to be a great senior leader," Powell said. His presence will be felt on the field just as much as in the locker room, as Marrow has proven himself to be a great lead blocker and short yardage runner.

Along with Powell and Marrow on the offensive side of the ball, Todd Wenrich '03 has been tabbed as the starting quarterback. Wenrich has prior experience from last year, but this will be his first full season at the Bison's helm. Jess Brinson '04 should also prove to be an impact player throughout the season at both the running back and wide receiver positions. Brinson proved his abilities last season when Powell went down with an injury for a couple of weeks.

The defensive side of the ball is the big question mark for the Bison this season.

"How the defense comes along is critical," Gadd said. "We've got to replace an awful lot of good players [that graduated]," he said. Robert Young '02 will replace All-American Kevin Eiben at the free safety position. Virgil Rush '04 replaces Justin Lustig in the defensive secondary, while Stefan Pluviose '04 takes over at inside line backer upon the graduation of Vince Ficca.

With Kuhn and defensive back Reed Tunison '02 returning to give these young players guidance, the defense should be able to do the job necessary to put W's in the standings for the Bison.

"We are very excited for Kent State," Powell said. "We will play fast and hard and have fun playing this year, and if we do that everything should work out for us."

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The squad can hardly wait until the practices give way to gamedeay.

Donner takes cross-country reins; prepares to continue success

By Jennifer Ross
Contributing Writer

This university is well known for its athleticism, to the point that it has acquired the label of a "jock school." Right at the top of this jock institution one can find Bucknell's most nationally accomplished sports program—Cross Country.

In the past 31 years, the University has won 68 conference titles, including 18 straight between 1975-92, and three IC4A championships. The Bison men's cross country program qualified for the NCAA Championships nine times in the last 21 years, and at one point accumulated a remarkable dual-meet winning streak of 167, spanning 16 years.

In 1999, for the first time in school history the women earned an at-large selection to the NCAA Championship where they finished 24th in the nation.

Last season the women won the team title and placed fifth at the Mid-Atlantic Regionals.

This season the expectations are high for the Bison, but the hardest shoes to fill won't be running shoes; they'll be those of former Head Coach Art Gulden who passed away last year. It was Gulden who built this large cross-country empire here at the University and new Head Coach Kevin Donner is hoping to continue the winning tradition.

"I am honored and privileged to have been chosen as his successor. I have large shoes to fill, and I will work as hard as I can to continue the winning tradition here at Bucknell," he said.

So far this season, Donner and his new team have been getting along quite well. "In my mind, the runners have been very adaptive to my personality and most seem to be accepting my methods of training. Taking over for a legend creates some pressure but I do appreciate the athletes great work ethic and making me feel welcome," he said.

Donner believes in high volume training and has his team going through strenuous workouts. The men's team will train to run 6.2 miles and the women to run just a little under four miles. Most of the athletes will run twice a day, once in the morning for three- to five-mile easy runs and again in the evenings for five to ten mile runs of varying speeds. Every Sunday they take long runs with the men taking an 11-14 mile stretch and the women, 8-11 miles.

Based on these strenuous pre-season workouts, Donner foresees much depth on the men's side with the top runners Greg Costello '03, Kevin Weatherill '03, Evan Honeyfield '02, PJ Ward '02 and Bryan Johnston '03. Costello was the number one man in most of last years' races and should continue his success this season.

On the women's side, the Bison return with their pack leader Becki Marshall '02, who just missed qualifying for the NCAA as an individual by one place last year and is a member of the Patriot League's All-Decade Cross-Country team. Following Marshall is Theresa Dennis '03, an All Mid-Atlantic Regional runner. Donner has also been impressed with the fitness levels of Kelly McConnell '02 and Kristen Ferrell '02.

> *"I am honored and privileged to have been chosen as his successor. I have large shoes that I have to fill, and I will work as hard as I can to continue the winning tradition here at Bucknell.*
> *—Head Coach **Kevin Donner***

This year's season will have three highlight meets. The first is the Pre-Nationals on October 13th at Furman University in South Carolina where the Bison will compete against nationally ranked teams along with many teams who are almost at the National level. If all goes well at the Pre-Nats, the team receives an At-Large NCAA berth.

Both the men and women's teams are looking to capture the Patriot League title, but in Donner's mind the most important meet is the Mid-Atlantic regional at Lehigh University on November 10th, where all the Division I teams in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia line up to see who will qualify for the NCAA Championships. "This is the meet that we are training the most for," he said.

The first shotgun goes off this Saturday at 10:15 AM here in Lewisburg. Approximately 18 minutes later, the first runner will cross the finish line, with all the experience from Donner and a little push from Gulden.

Check it out: Athletic Facilities Construction Update in next week's Sports Section

Sports

GENDER EQUITY FORCES CUTS

TITLE IX From page A1

at who is available to compete and adequacy of facilities, among other things. Money was a secondary issue."

President Rogers indicated that due to the construction of the new natatorium, coupled with recent heavy recruiting on the West Coast, water polo was not a viable candidate to be reclassified or cut.

According to the administration, adding another women's sport could not be considered as an alternative.

"A lot of people have asked why we don't add another women's sport," Pollock said. "Wrestling alumni have offered help and have helped in the past, but it is a very expensive proposition."

Other possible factors, such as lack of female interest in a new varsity program or lack of Patriot League competition are considerations as well.

The decision to cut varsity programs at the University has been most difficult for the athletes involved with those teams, who must find motivation to finish the upcoming season knowing it will be their last as Division I Bucknellian wrestlers or rowers.

"The athletes aren't happy, but they have to live with it," wrestler Jeremy Weller '04 said. "I'm going to go hard and have fun. When there is nothing to look forward to, you just do the best you can."

Certain alumni of the University's wrestling program have been vocal in their opposition to the University's decision regarding Title IX, albeit eager to do anything they can to help save the program.

"Some alumni are understandably upset - guys that have gone through the program may have hard feelings toward the university," Head Wrestling Coach Tim Wittman said. "Wrestling has a strong, long tradition in this area."

President Rogers is optimistic that the steps the University has taken will provide Bucknell with a more equitable athletic environment under Title IX provisions without necessitating any further action.

"With good roster management in the future, that should be the end of it," Rogers said. "The process has been so painful for everyone."

Men's soccer welcomes new recruits, returns seven starters

Team drops road opener against Penn State, 5-1

By Scott Kloss
Staff Writer

Focused on the Patriot League crown, the men's soccer team is busy with preperations for the upcoming season. Feeding off a loss to Lehigh University in their final game of the season last year, the Bison look to get a quick start in the Patriot League tournament, their first time in the tournament in seven years.

The team is optimistic that their seven returning starters and 16 letter-winners can provide the needed boost to contend once again, despite the loss of five seniors. Adding to the mix this year are eight solid freshmen. "This is our best recruiting class in my five years with the program," Head Coach Brendan Nash said. While these changes will affect team chemistry, a solid leadership core still stands.

Andrew Aurand '02 is looking to fill the shoes of two-year captain Bill Epley '01, who was one of the departing seniors. Aurand, coming off an outstanding season in which he netted four goals and two assists, has the second highest point total on the team. His leadership skills will be tested as the lone captain of the team, but no one has more confidence in him than his own coach. "Andrew will continue to improve to make our team strong throughout the season," Nash said.

This is our best recruiting class in my my five years with the program.
—Head Coach Brendan Nash

Playing alongside Aurand is Nathan Hopfinger '02, who, after taking last season off, is ready to resume his career on the playing field. As a sophomore he tallied three assists and was named to the All-Patriot League Second-Team. Anchoring the defense will be Greg Stunzenas '02 and Ryan Weber '02, who are both three letter-winners and lead an already imposing defense that recorded six shutouts last season.

The offensive threat this year comes in the form of midfielder Nick Taylor '03. Last year he led the team with four goals and four assists. Taylor will be expected to continue his All-Patriot League First-Team performance this season and lead Bucknell's attack.

However, when one searches for the heart and soul of any soccer team, one must look no further than to its goalie—Steve Whitaker '04. Whitaker, who became a starter six games into his sophomore season, played like a champion, earning national rankings in saves—per—game and goals—against—average, while also receiving *The Bucknellian's* "Men's Rookie of the Year" award last year.

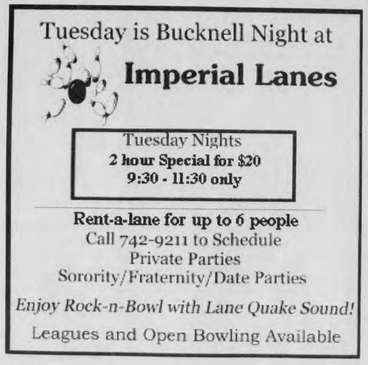
"A goalkeeper determines how far a team advances in this league and we have a great one in Steve. We look forward to his added presence in the net this season," Whitaker said.

Keeping with the youth movement Bucknell welcomed nine freshmen to the team. Headlining the new recruits are Ori Adrabi '05 and Mike Lookingland '05 who can both challenge for starting positions this season. Unfortunately, one career got off to a rocky start when Matthew Arias '05 tore his ACL in preseason. But the strength of any team is its ability to overcome setbacks and continue to have players step up and contribute.

The Bison opened their season Aug. 31 at Penn State, where they were handed a 5-1 defeat. Taylor got the team rolling with a baseline volley to Alexander Far '05, who promptly placed the ball in the back of the net for his first career collegiate tally. Whitaker made six saves for the Bison who were out-shot 19-1 in the match. The team looks to bounce back Sept. 5 when they travel to Mount St. Mary's.

The team may seem younger and less experienced than in years past, but after a very successful summer camp and promising youthful vigor, the men's soccer team is in great position to move ahead to the top of the Patriot League. "Our team has a great deal of potential and skill and we are hard workers focused on one goal—the Patriot League title. I look forward to working with the solid group of returnees and am excited for this season to get underway," Aurand said.

The Bison kick off their first home match on Saturday, Sept. 8, with a 4 p.m. game against Robert Morris.



Men's polo tests waters at Navy Invitational; finishes 1-3

By Barb Morgan
Contributing Writer

Despite a 1-3 finish at the Navy Invitational this past weekend, the men's water polo team remains optimistic about the upcoming season.

Competing in the Southern Division of the Collegiate Water Polo Association, which includes George Washington, Princeton, Slippery Rock, Navy, Johns Hopkins, Salem-Teikyo University, Washington and Jefferson and Grove City College, the Bison finished third last year behind Navy and Princeton. They also took seventh place at Easterns, with a 22-20 overall record.

While the team lost five seniors to graduation, Head Coach John Ziegler has a positive outlook. "I am pretty optimistic that we will be at the competitive level we were at last year," he said. "Realistically, it will take a while to get to that level as we have a lot of new players and thus new team dynamics."

Courtesy Athletic Communications
Jamie Saettele '04 is ready to help lead the team this year.

Senior co-captains Dave Kennedy and Ryan McCarty will be critical in providing leadership and consistency. Kennedy is a three-year starter who supplies the team with incredible defense from his goalkeeping position. He has marked his presence in the Bucknell water polo history books, as he set the single season record for saves last year with 393.

With 322 goals against, Kennedy's save percentage for last season was .550 and he posted a career average of .529.

"Defensively, Dave is going to be a very key player for us," Zeigler said. "He had a very good season last year and we hope to see him play up to that same level this year."

McCarty returns for the Orange and Blue as the leading scorer from last season. With 72 goals and 14 assists, his total of 86 points was third best on the team. McCarty also posted 21 steals and 33 ejections drawn.

McCarty's strengths lie in his ability to shoot from the outside as well as being a strong two-meter player. "As Ryan was our leading scorer last year, we are going to need him to have that same type of season for us this year," Zeigler said. "He is going to have to be a steady offensive force."

McCarty is also confident in the team's abilities this season. "It is obviously going to hurt to lose five seniors, four of whom were starters, but there is a new team chemistry," he said. "Instead of only a few people stepping it up, it will be more of a group effort."

Other key returning players include Chris Saxton '03, Dan Lonnerdal '03 and Jamie Saettele '04. Saxton and Saettele will be looked upon to contribute to the scoring tally as they put 22 and 48 respectively in the goal last year. Defensively, Lonnerdal will be a force to be reckoned with as last year he posted 59 steals and looks to dominate again this season.

More veterans to watch are Adam Yerkes '03, John Kearney '04 and Scott Afzal '04. "With fewer upperclassmen, they are all going to be vital to our team's success," Zeigler said. "Everyone on the team will see a lot of playing time."

With rookies comprising nearly half the roster, they will be expected to carry much weight this year. Look for starters Aaron Platshon '05 and Elliot Benoist '05 to make an impact both offensively and defensively.

Other rookies include James Danforth '05, Nick Ferring '05, Ernest Martin '05, Sam Sullivan '05 and Paul Yerkes '05.

The Orange and Blue opened up their season over the weekend at the Navy Invitational and finished with a 1-2 record, giving them an eighth place finish. After an intense preseason, this was the first opportunity that the men had to see where they stand within the conference.

"The weekend went pretty well being as young as we are, as well as it being our first time in a big pool," Kennedy said.

In the first game against Boston College the Bison dominated 12-4. Despite a slow first quarter, the Bison played well defensively and had good scoring production. Yerkes contributed three goals and three steals, while McCarty and newcomer Benoist each posted two goals.

In their second game against UMass the Bison fell 11-5. After the first half the score was 5-4 due to strong defense and two first quarter two-meter goals by Lonnerdal and second quarter goals from Saettele and Ferring. The team was not intimidated by UMass, who is predicted to be tops in the East this year.

In the third quarter, however, a more experienced UMass squad pulled away, taking advantage of Bucknell's inconsistencies in ball control.

Bucknell fell in their third game to Johns Hopkins, 7-6. Again a slow first quarter proved to be the demise of the Orange and Blue as they outplayed Hopkins in the remaining three quarters but just could not make up the deficit from the first quarter. Saxton had two goals, along with Saettele, Platshon, Ferring and Danforth with a goal apiece. Kennedy had five saves.

Bucknell ended the weekend playing Puerto Rico in a non-countable game. Despite some tough play the Bison dropped a 12 -9 decision.

"Our biggest problem was that we were not coming out ready to play in the first quarter," McCarty said. "However, when we played Puerto Rico we played well despite losing by three. Many of the Puerto Rico players have experience on the national level and we kept up very well."

Zeigler walked away very positive from the challenging weekend. "Although maybe not reflected by the record book, the weekend was one leaving much promise for the season."

"We are going to be a deep team, which is a very positive attribute, but it is also why it will take a while to become cohesive as a group," he said.

Kennedy echoed Zeigler's sentiments. "It is going to take a lot of work and effort, but there is no reason that by the end of the season we should not be competitive," he said.

The Bison return home the weekend of Sept. 15-16 for the Bucknell Invitational. Games are against Gannon at 11 a.m. and George Washington at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

GULDEN from A1

In 1975, the men's cross country team won Gulden his first conference title, and kept it for the next 18 years. Other important achievements during that time and those to follow came in the form of three IC4A championship teams, nine NCAA qualifiers and a winning steak of 167 dual meets in 16 years. His most recent success came with an impressive women's cross country squad in 1999 who earned a trip to the NCAA championships for the first time in school history.

Guldin did many things that translated from his time as a professor to his job as coach.

"Certain things he did, he often didn't explain; it was as if he wanted you to figure it out," Joe Klim, Gulden's assistant coach for five years, said. "He was a teacher and people often didn't know they were being taught. In almost everything he did there was a lesson involved, and a lot of people picked up on that later in life."

Of all the challenges that Gulden faced in building a cross country and track and field dynasty, none rivaled that which he faced in Oct.1993. That was the first time Gulden discovered that he had cancer, specifically B-cell Lymphoma. After six months of chemotherapy, the cancer disappeared, but only temporarily. It re-appeared in July 1999, and Gulden went through five months of more intensive chemotherapy before the cancer went into remission again. When in Sept. 2000 the cancer once more came back, Gulden and his family made the decision to attempt the difficult procedure of a bone marrow transplant in Jan. 2001. In March, after a successful procedure, he returned home from Johns Hopkins to be with his family.

"For the rest of the family and I it was so incredibly tough watching someone you love and care about go through what he went through," son Artie Gulden said. "For Dad, the effects were physical, but he never lost the positive mental attitude and it never brought his morale down. Even the team was positive for him."

Gulden recieved calls almost daily from alumni offering words of encouragement. But perhaps the most memorable and remarkable act of support came during the fall of 1999 when, as intense chemotherapy had caused Gulden to lose all of his hair, the entire men's cross country team shaved their heads.

After 31 years of coaching, Gulden compiled 68 conference championships with his teams, was named Coach of the Year 20 times in the 11 year history of the Patriot League conference and produced nearly a dozen Academic All-Americans due to his stringent academic standards. His teams annually produce among the highest grade point averages of any sports organization on campus because Gulden believed that in order to be a successful athlete, one must also be a successful student.

Stephanie Bango '02 summed up what will be missed the most about Gulden. "The privilege of having Art Gulden as my coach for three years was an experience I would never change," Bango said. "All in all he is comparable to no one. He has taught me to strive for excellence, to give more than 100 percent and to turn disappointing performances into learning experiences that resulted in strength and confidence. He had more faith in myself than I did and because of this he was the one person who made me want to train harder and compete tougher. If you knew this man, consider yourself lucky. If you didn't, I'm sorry to say that there will never be another like him."

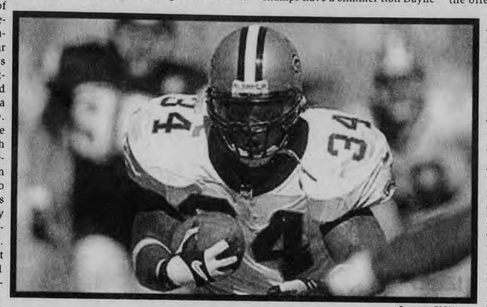
Sports

Schmicker's NFL predictions

Ravens scavenging for leftovers as Kearse, George lead Titans to Superbowl win

By Rob Schmicker
Staff Writer

A wise man once said, "Offense wins games, but defense wins championships." Nowhere is this more apparent than in the present day National Football League. For years, outscoring opponents guaranteed championships rings (i.e. San Francisco 49ers of the 1980s, the Dallas Cowboys of the 1990s and most recently, the 1999 St. Louis Rams), but last year the Baltimore Ravens showed that a dominating defense is as good as, if not better, than a high-powered offense. The Ravens defense scored just enough points and let their defense do the rest on their way to the title. So in the off-season, teams focused on the very thing that brought Baltimore success—defense. In fact, five of the first ten picks in the 2001 NFL Draft were defensive lineman.


Courtesy ESPN.com
With quarterback Aaron Brooks and running back Ricky Williams (pictured), the Saints are poised to challenge the Rams for NFC supremecy.

The franchise that seems to understand this new philosophy best is the St. Louis Rams. In 1999, the Rams steam rolled their opponents by scoring early and often, but one year later, with Kurt Warner injured and their high powered offense eating cheeseburgers at Wendy's, they were unable to stop their opponents from giving them a taste of their own medicine. To put it simply, their defense stunk. As a result the Rams brought in seven new starters on defense, including perennial Pro-Bowler Aeneas Williams in hopes of creating a more balanced team.

But even with their new defense, the Rams offense will still be the reason why they are successful. An early season injury to Marshall Faulk or Kurt Warner could be impossible to overcome. If this comes to be, look for New Orleans to win the division as the Saints are out to show that last year was no fluke. Aaron Brooks has won the starting QB job and along with a healthy Ricky Williams, will be the key to the offense. La'Roi Glover and Joe Johnson are the NFL's best defensive line tandem and look to lead their dominating defense to another successful year.

In the Central, Tampa Bay knows they must get it done this year, or else Tony Dungy may be out of a job. Tampa's biggest question is which Brad Johnson they signed in the off-season. If he can regain his 1999 form, the Bucs will finally have an offense to match their incredible defense. But it will not be easy in the so-called 'NFC Norris' as Green Bay, Minnesota and Detroit all have very solid teams. The Vikings are lacking a decent defense and their tragic offseason will be on their mind all season long. If they can come together after the loss of Korey Stringer then they have a chance. If not, look for the Packers to be the NFC's surprise team. Brett Favre has looked great in the preseason and their double threat backfield of Ahman Green and Dorsey Levens will be hard to handle.

In the East, the Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants will battle for the bragging rights. Donovan McNabb hasn't forgotten that the Eagles were 0-3 against their Turnpike rivals last year and will do anything to bring a title to the City of Brotherly Love. But hopes are at an all time high in The Swamp, where the defending NFC champs have a slimmer Ron Dayne dable defense led by Jevon Kearse and newcomer Kevin Carter will need to carry the team.

this year. He has lost forty pounds and is in the best shape of his life, which is great for the G-Men. They will rely on the solid running game and a devastating defense as the clock will strike midnight on quarterback Kerry Collins, who has been masquerading as a decent quarterback for some time now.

Like the NFC, the AFC also has several contenders. The front-runner seemed to be the defending champs after their offseason signing of Elvis Grbac. But the loss of Jamal Lewis has brought the team back down to earth because Terry Allen is not the solution. While they are not as strong as they once were, their defense is still the best in NFL history. Ray Lewis continues to play with a chip on his shoulder and will stop at nothing to tame the rest of the NFL.

The Ravens may not even be the best team in their division, though, as the Tennessee Titans are ready to make up for last year's playoff collapse. Steve McNair and Eddie George have been banged of late and will need to stay healthy if Tennessee wants to remain serious contenders. If the offense struggles, their formi-

Denver, Oakland and Indianapolis are all waiting in the shadows, hoping for a slipup by both Tennessee and Baltimore. While all three have solid teams, there are some glaring weaknesses. Denver and Oakland both may have problems with chemistry as they actually have too much talent on offense. In order to win, they will have to learn that there is no 'I' in team. Indianapolis on the other hand has a perfect blend of talent, but coming out of the always tough AFC East will leave them physically and emotionally drained by playoff time.

Of course, all of the above is just speculation. To make it to the Super Bowl, teams need to stay healthy since many are of the same talent level this year. Instead of 'defense winning championships,' the wise man should be smart enough to upgrade his saying to 'a balanced offense and defense wins championships.' After all, that is what the two defending Super Bowl Champions have done to their teams. With that in mind, here are a few predictions:

St. Louis will defeat Tampa Bay in the NFC Championship as Tennessee shuts down Baltimore in the AFC Championship. In Super Bowl XXXVI, 2001 NFL MVP Eddie George will lead Tennessee over St. Louis.

Men's golf awaits first match under Cotner

By Dwight phelps
Contributing Writer

This looks to be a very interesting season for the men's golf team.

The team finished last year with a fourth place finish in the Patriot League Tournament, where Jimmy Freeman '03 and Nick Leibowitz '02 played extremely well, garnering All-League honors.

Unfortunately, the Bison have lost their senior leader from last year, Ken Kosteva '01. He just missed All-League honors last year, but was still the inspirational leader of the team. To continue to be successful, one or more of the returning upperclassmen will have to step into the leadership void created by Kosteva's graduation. Either Leibowitz or Freeman and possibly one of the other returners, Nick Perini '03 or Dan Gale '02, are the prime prospects to take on that responsibility.

Two other returning golfers from last year's League Tournament, Charles Markey '04 and Scott Leeder '04, also look to contribute this season.

Three wild cards on the team are the freshman, who are showing good potential and look to be the ace in the hole for an already strong team. Both Tyler Braun '05 and Alexander Dolle '05 hail from Massachusetts, while Brent Bramnick '05 comes from New Jersey. This strong set of up and coming golfers look to help this year and lead the program into the future.

In Patriot League competition, the Bison should fare well. Having lost only two seniors from the fourth place squad from last year, the team is very experienced and ready to take on the challenges set before it. Last year, the Bison finished a mere 28 strokes behind the winner of the League Tournament, Navy, and they expect to improve upon that this year.

The biggest question mark for Bison golf this year is at the coaching slot.

After 20 seasons under former Head Coach Temmy Thompson, an all-time Bucknell great, the Bison are now guided by first year Head Coach Jim Cotner.

Although Thompson will be missed, Cotner should be able to fill his shoes nicely. Over the past 30 years, Cotner has been a staple in the educational community of Lewisburg, as well as in the golf community of Pennsylvania.

Just this past year, Cotner was inducted into the West Branch Chapter of the Pennsylvania Athletic Hall of Fame. For the past 28 years, Cotner has either been a coach or athletic director for Lewisburg Area High School.

Cotner's golfing background is just as great as his background in coaching and teaching. He has been a member of the USGA Committee for Regional Golf Associations for the past eight years and has been the President of North Central Pennsylvania Golf Association for the past nine.

Cotner and the Bison Golf Team will get its first taste of competition this weekend at the Colgate-Cornell Invitational, which is played in Ithica, N.Y. on Saturday and in Hamilton, N.Y. on Sunday.

Coming up the following weekend is one of the better events perennially for Bucknell golfers, the Bucknell Invitational. This event is attractive to Bucknell golfers because it is played at their own Golf Club, where the team practices and hones its skills on a daily basis.

On the weekend of Sept. 23, the team will travel back to New York to play in the St. Bonaventure Invitational. That tournament will played over the course of two days in St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

The Bison golf squad is very excited about the upcoming season, as well they should be. All of the signs point to the fact that team will have a prosperous season, and that they will definitely be a force to be reckoned with when League Championships come around next spring.

In a pennant race of the mediocre, Bronx Bombers win it again

By Pierre Hernando
Contributing Writer

What is so significant about the month of September? Someone's birthday? Anniversary? Start of classes? Maybe. Or how about the beginning of the stretch run for Major League Baseball? Sounds about right. With the baseball season dwindling down, many teams are out of the hunt, some still in the hunt, and some, well, are set.

With every team but one playing under .600 ball, the teams have been battling all year for play-off positioning. Every division, as of September 2, has at least two teams that are at .500 or better. The National League West even boasts four teams that are playing at or better than .500.

With several players having unbelievable, historic seasons, the luster has been somewhat taken away from the pennant races that has been brewing for a couple of months now.

Barry Bonds' godly homerun pace has received a lot of attention since he has been on pace to break Mark McGwire's single season homerun record of 70, which was set in 1998. Sammy Sosa and Luis Gonzalez have been hot on his heels as they too have been smashing bombs all year long. Through 136 games, Bonds has 57 dingers, compared to Sosa's 53 and Gonzo's 51. At this point in '98, Big Mac had 54 homeruns.

Lets try to forget about the power guys for one second here and recognize one of the small guys. Ichiro. One name says it all and it isn't even his last name. The first-year wonder from Japan has taken the baseball world by storm. Standing only 5'9" and weighing only 160 pounds adds to the story. How's this guy doing it? 200+ hits, 30+ doubles, and 44 stolen bases. And add to that his .352 batting average. He's been the catalyst all year for the best team in baseball, the Seattle Mariners.

Since the "sluggers," powerful or not, have been praised, it wouldn't be fair not to mention some of the hurlers that have also been having great seasons.

Fastball. Roger Clemens and Randy Johnson. These two pitchers have had great seasons. Clemens, in his third year wearing Yankee pinstripes, currently owns an unbelievable 18-1 record. He leads the American League with his win total and he also has a slight lead on Boston's Hideo Nomo for the league's strikeout lead. Despite being 39 years old, Clemens still baffles hitters with his pitches and is well on his way to adding another Cy Young Award to his Hall of Fame credentials. Johnson's season, on the other hand, can be described as overpowering. It's almost unfair to the hitters. He owns an 18-6 record as of September 2 and his ERA is a tidy 2.40. But perhaps the most impressive stat about Johnson's year is his 312 strikeouts in 206.2 innings. That gives Johnson four straight years of 300+ K's.

OK, OK. They got their due. Let's get back to the point of this article-the pennant races.

Courtesy ESPN.com
Barry Bonds is on pace to break the single—season home run record of 70, but only time will tell if he can.

The American League East is pretty much set as far as first place is concerned. The current three-time champion New York Yankees have a somewhat comfortable eight game lead on the rival Boston Red Sox. The Sox have held their own for the most part this year, even owning first place for a little bit, and they deserve credit for battling considering they were missing All-Star Nomar Garciaparra for most of the first part of the year. But of course, the Bombers from the Bronx end up on top. The Green Monster is nice but Monument Park is, well, much better. Goodnight Boston.

The American League Central has been taken over once again by the powerful bunch from Cleveland. Juan Gonzalez has powered The Tribe past the Minnesota Twins into first place. The upstart Twins shocked the world by coming out of the gates fast but have been in a downward spiral during the past month. The 6.5 game lead the Indians own will likely be enough for them to head into the playoffs with ease.

The West in the American League has been the most lopsided race all year. The Mariners are on pace to surpass the 114 wins that the '98 Yankees set. They are currently playing .715 baseball, owning a 98-39 record. They own an 18 game lead over the boys from Oakland and it's safe to say that this race has been won.

So that makes the Yankees, the Indians, and the Mariners. Who will be the last AL team to make it into the postseason? As of now, the Oakland Athletics own a nice 7 game lead over the Red Sox in the American League Wildcard race. The Yankees have beaten the Sox recently so that gives the A's an excellent chance to be the fourth and final AL team. Their season was almost thrown away around the trading deadline as they pondered about trading away their All-Star, Jason Giambi. Luckily, they went against that and traded for another star, Jermaine Dye. Their season has been un the rise since then and they are on their way to their second straight postseason appearance.

Switching leagues, the National League East is a close battle. The Braves have been picking on everyone the past decade but this year is a different story. The once lowly Philadelphia Phillies have put together a strong season and they are only currently 0.5 games behind the first place Braves. The Phillies have been very good with Jimmy Rollins, Scott Rolen, and Jose Mesa but the Braves still have Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, Andruw Jones, and Chipper Jones...

The Central division in the National League is another competitive one. The Houston Astros currently own a 3.5 game lead over the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs have been strong all year with Jon Lieber and Sosa's power binge so this race is not over yet. Jeff Bagwell, Lance Berkman, and Wade Miller of the Astros or Sosa and Lieber of the Cubs? They hold the key to baseball's "second season."

As far as the West in the National League is concerned, the race is pretty tight also. The 3 game lead the Diamondbacks have over the San Francisco Giants is still surmountable. Who knows, maybe Bonds' HR streak will be enough of a push to nudge the Giants past the powerful pitching of Arizona.

So in the NL, there really isn't one "set" team. The races for first place are still alive and the battle for the wildcard is also a crazy one. Five teams are within 4 games of each other- the Cubs, Giants, LA Dodgers, Saint Louis Cardinals, and the Phillies. The NL is obviously still up for grabs with several weeks left in the regular season.

If there seem to be some uncertainty about who is definitely in and who is out in the NL, then a prediction on the playoffs wouldn't hurt.

To recap, let's say the Yankees, Indians, Mariners, and Athletics in the AL. And as far as the NL is concerned, let's go with the Braves, Astros, Diamondbacks, and the Giants.

How about the Yankees "upsetting" the Mariners in a tough seven game ALCS and the Diamondbacks winning the NLCS with Johnson and Curt Schilling? Sound OK?

World Series...4-3 series, NYY wins. Again. Four rings in a row. Five in six years.

Sports

Making the most of it

Welcome back my friends to the show that never ends, we're so glad you could attend, come inside, come inside. We've been apart for so long and so much has happened that I've been meaning to share, so with the summer over and more money being spent on textbooks than on a non-functioning missile defense system, I'm finally able to regale you with a few observations. So sit back and enjoy.

We'll start our journey with the NFL, where the league has been struggling with the loss of its marquis players at the most important position, quarterback, for the past three seasons. Losses like hall-of-fame bound Steve Young, Dan Marino, John Elway, and Troy Aikman, have been replaced with the likes of Jeff Garcia, Jay Fiedler, Brian Griese, and Quincy Carter. You could ask who these people are, but except for asking their direct lineage, it would be hard to get a straight answer.

True, young stars are rising. The emergence of Daunte Culpepper and Peyton Manning has been spectacular, a case could even be made for Donovan McNabb. However, these few are overwhelmed in the pool of no-names and ne'er-do-wells. Let me ask you a question, why does Charlie Batch still have a starting job? Or how about answering why Jon Kitna still plays this sport. In hindsight, it's easy to say that perhaps he should have pursued his roller derby career or maybe foxy boxing.

COMMENTARY

AARON DEROSA
Sports Editor

The fact of the matter is, the NFL is no longer looking to its quarterbacks to be the stars they once were. If you need proof, just look at last year's SuperBowl. Trent who? Trent Dilfer is a wannabe hack. He's been striving his whole life to be a nobody. Now he finds himself to be an over-appreciated SuperBowl champ. And what's worse is that he's bought into his own hype and he's wondering why he still doesn't have a contract for this year. Trent, listen to me. You're about as useful as a suggestion box in the Bison. Get over it.

What this means for viewers is less pomp and more circumstance. Fewer amazing catches and more grid iron football. It's great watching Eddie George pound the ball down the field, but at the expense of seeing Culpepper to Moss? Or Brad Johnson to Keyshawn Johnson?

In the NBA, things are slightly different. With rumors of a Michael Jordan return flying through the air like so many AA batteries at John Rocker, I'd like to reference the movie "Space Cowboys" starring Clint Eastwood and Tommy Lee Jones. I don't know if you've seen it, and perhaps you're better off for it. Basically it's about four astronauts who pioneered an entirely new technology back in the 60s, and when that technology goes awry in the 90s, NASA brings them in because they're the only ones who know how to fix the problem.

Crappy movie, but is anyone else seeing a striking resemblance between that movie and the rumors of a Jordan comeback? In an age where the league is becoming more and more dominated by uni-dimensional stars like Kobe, Iverson, Carter, et al., all made in the image and likeness of Jordan, like some divine rib bone and life-giving clay, it makes me wonder whether Jordan is returning to the NBA in order to put a rest to his apostolic following of stat-chasers in the same year that the new zone defense will be allowed.

Could it be that Jordan, the "old-fogey" of the NBA drama that's unfolded over the past season is returning, not to dominate, but to save the ailing NBA of its own statistical nightmare as its viewership declines faster than President Bush's integrity? Or maybe Jordan just refuses to fade quietly, well relatively quietly considering he is the sports icon of the 90s, into the night.

It seems that a Jordan comeback would only be detrimental to the league in the long run. If Jordan comes back and brings with him more viewers, then when he leaves again, it will prove that the game is not exciting unless he is playing, and it will leave fans missing the "good ole days" when Jordan and Pippen entertained millions with their Globetrotter-esque handling of opponents, although step ladders have been banned on the court since Jordan's departure. If he returns and it's a bust, then fans will lose even more respect in the league because he will have shattered the Herculean image that has hung like a glowing halo around his reflective bald scalp.

Baseball teams seem to be following the same logic as the NBA: the "if we focus all our efforts on one person, the team HAS to be good" mentality. Unfortunately, as the Rangers and Red Sox are learning the hard way, paying that much for a player isn't in the best interest of the team. Baseball, like football, is a sport that relies upon team participation. Barry Bonds can hit 59 home runs, but if the other hitters in the lineup don't get on base, that's only 59 runs in 120 games. Roger Clemens can only go 18-1 if his team is bringing runs across the plate.

Unfortunately, there are two problems inherent in this backwards thinking. First, players for some reason feel that they are entitled to the amount of money that they receive. I doubt a day goes by where Alex Rodriguez doesn't wake up to his own hit single playing on his clock radio, go downstairs in his A-Rod slippers and PJ's, eat a bowl of Cheerios with his picture on the front, read the morning paper with his highlights and stats from last night's game, pull out a carton of milk that has a Missing Person's report talking about who to contact in case you find A-Rod's lost humility, as he leans back in his chair and thinks to himself, "Man, I really am worth all this."

Then there is the management who, for some ludicrous reason, feels that signing these players at such outrageous prices will be a good thing for its team. How do the Texas Rangers expect to address their pitching problem in the next ten years if they've already devoted twice as much money to one man for a year as the Montreal Expos spend on their entire team? Who is filing these team's tax returns, Andy Dick? The fact of the matter is, they don't expect to address their pitching problem. They think that parading A-Rod around, sitting horseback on some trusty steed waving a cowboy hat is great because it will boost attendance and people will come out to see him and it will be super. Well that worked for Whoopi Goldberg in "Ed", but what happens when the novelty runs out? The truth is, people would rather see a competitive team challenging the Yanks and the Mariners to get to the World Series. Give me that over an A-Rod homer ANY time.

So yes, sports, like Amelia Earhardt, have run slightly off course in recent months, but there's nothing to suggest they won't find their way back. I mean, if Zippy Chippy can win....

Bison split first two games,1-1

Bison rally from opening loss with lopsided, 5-1 victory over Towson

BY AARON DEROSA
Sports Editor

Statistically, athletes tend to be extremely superstitious. If you've ever seen the movie "Major League" you'll know what I'm talking about. Fortunately for the 2001 Field Hockey team, superstitions don't hold much weight. In four scheduled games thus far this season, there have been two postponements due to severe weather, and one lightning delay.

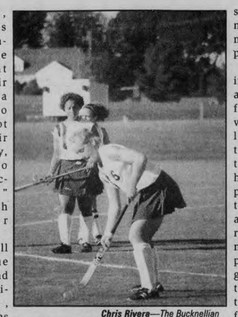
This year's Field Hockey team returns with a core group of strong players who helped carry the Bison to two Patriot League Championship games, and the team only looks to gain momentum, barring inclement weather.

With ten seniors returning, including Monica McCorry '02, a first-team All-Patriot League selection, and Lauren Campbell '02, the Bison look to start the season off with sturdy leadership from superior veterans.

"Certainly, the leadership of this program rests with our ten seniors, a class capable of extraordinary achievement. However, the success of our season will be dependent upon their ability, as a whole, to raise not only their level of play, but also their expectations," head coach Heather Lewis said.

In a poll of league coaches and athletic directors, Bucknell was picked to finish fifth in the eight team division, however the team hopes to not only raise their own expectations, but the expectations of, those around them.

With a solid goalie tandem of Sonja Wettergreen '03 and Mel Rhoads '02, and superior scoring talent in Dena Ebert '02 and Melissa Maher '03, the Bison look to step up and notch as many wins as possible.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
The Bison field hockey team practices for their next match in NY on Saturday.

Also joining the roster are nine freshmen who add athleticism and talent to a team that hopes to compete for years to come. With a great team ready to play now, and plans for a great team for the future, the Bison field hockey team is only looking forward to this season.

In their season opener last Tuesday, the Bison fell to Drexel 2-1, with Campbell scoring the only goal of the game. Midway through the game, play was stopped for a lightning delay. In total, keeper Wettergreen notched 8 saves in a stellar performance, but the Bison were unable to keep up against a poor shot differential, with Drexel outshooting the Orange and Blue 16-7.

The Herd's second game against Georgetown was cancelled because of thunderstorms.

In their third game, the Bison blanked Siena 3-0 with goals scored by Lisa Bingaman '04, Amy Marvel '03, and Maher, with Campbell making two assists. The Bison held Siena to only six shots and Wettergreen made two saves to keep them scoreless in a 29-6 shot differential.

The Bison's fourth game against Towson was postponed until this Wednesday and the rest seemed to have done them good as they walloped Towson 5-1 in the highest scoring effort of the Field Hockey team since 1999. Scoring for the Bison were Maher, Bingaman, McCorry and Kate Ruda '04 with assists tallied for Ebert and Meiko Boynton '05.

The next field hockey game is this Saturday in New York against Columbia at 12p.m.

V-ball looks to defend Patriot League title

BY PAT EVANS
Staff Writer

Coming off a stunning year last season where the Bucknell volleyball team earned an NCAA bid for the second time in three years, the team has worked hard to get back to that coveted spot and repeat.

This weekend the Bison opened their season with a 2-1 record at the Marist Tournament and tried to prove that they could out-shine last season's record. The team came out fired up for its first match, and handled Marist 3-1 (30-28, 25-30, 30-18, 30-22).

Towson University proved to be much more difficult than the Herd's first match, and the eventual champions of the tournament took care of the Bison 3-1 (30-25, 30-23, 23-30, 30-25). Bucknell finished the tournament strong, coming back and beating Central Connecticut State 3-2 (27-30, 30-20, 30-24, 24-30, 15-8).

If the Bison want to repeat one of their all-time greatest seasons, they must replace a very strong, departed senior class. The Bison will sorely miss last year's co-captain Brooke Bader '01, who holds a place in Bucknell's record books for a number of stats, and who was selected to the All-Patriot League first-team last year.

Head coach Cindy Opalski is confident in this year's seniors' ability to replace last year's leadership, and liked her team's early success. "It was a good weekend overall, and I was very pleased with how our veterans played," said Opalski, who won the "Coach of the Year" award last year in the Patriot League.

Courtesy Athletic Communications
Whitney Williams '02 sets the volley as the Bison take 2 of 3 at Tournament

This year's seniors are very comfortable leading the team, and provided major contributions in years past. Last year, co-captain Shannon Walker '02 was the Patriot League's "Offensive Player of the Year", leading the League in kills (404) and hitting percentage (.291). Walker will continue to be assisted by Whitney Williams '02 who led the Patriot League with assists (10.49), also breaking Bucknell's all-time record for assists in a season (1,175).

Walker and Williams proved in the Marist tournament that they would once again be doing their part to achieve last year's mark. Walker tallied 42 kills in the first two matches against Marist and Towson, while Williams racked up a total of 69 assists in the same contests.

The third match, against Central Connecticut State, was just as indicative of the leadership that the Bison has this year. Walker finished the final match of the tournament with 20 kills, and Williams dished out 44 assists.

Maybe more important than how the seniors played was the support they received from their younger team members in the Central Connecticut State match. "For the first tournament I was very pleased," Walker said. "A lot of young people stepped up, and it was a good learning experience for future play."

Brandi Trapasso '04 continued what she started last year, recording 17 digs, 10 kills, and six service aces. Trapasso won "Rookie of the Year" and "Defensive Player of the Year" awards for the Patriot League last season, leading the League in digs (421).

Jackie Leahy '05 tallied 15 kills in the final match of the tournament and proved that the freshmen came ready to play.

Co-captains Melanie Gray '02 and Walker will try to help the talented freshmen class get acclimated into the NCAA game. Opalski believes that Gray, a 6'2" blocker, will have her best season yet this fall.

"I couldn't be happier with the leadership," Opalski said. "We have a group of seniors that have had some great experiences and they do an outstanding job mentoring our young people."

One new regulation in NCAA volleyball this year will change the pace of play. Last year games were played to 15, and now the first four are played to 30. Only if there is a fifth game in a match will it be played to 15. This new rule will make it difficult to string together a lot of points on serves, and momentum will not be as much of a factor in matches.

The Bison do not see the change as a problem. New rules will not stop the Bison from playing hard in their quest to keep the Patriot League crown. With uprising talent and great leadership, the women's volleyball team feels that if they focus on the improvement of the team they will get the job done.

"If we keep on working the whole season and pull together and use our depth," Trapasso said. "I think that we can repeat the Patriot League championship."

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1. What current MLB player holds the record for the most inside-the-park homeruns in history with four?

2. Who was the last team to play under .500 for the final month of the season and win the World Series?

3. Who are the only two NFL receivers in history to score 40 or more TD's after only their first three seasons?

1. Ken Caminiti 2. The 1974 Oakland Athletics 3. Jerry Rice (40 Randy Moss 43

Black

Bison Calendar

VOLLEYBALL
Fri.-Sat., Sept. 7-8
at Virginia Commonwealth Tourn.
Fri: 7:00 p.m. vs. Virginia Commonwealth
Sat: 10:00 p.m.vs. San Francisco
2:00 p.m. vs. Elon

FIELD HOCKEY
Sat.-Sun., Sept. 8-9
Sat: 12 noon at Columbia
Sun: 1:00 p.m. at Monmouth

JV FOOTBALL
Sun., Sept. 9
6:30 p.m. vs. Lackawanna JC

WOMEN'S GOLF
Fri.-Sun., Sept. 7-9 at Unlimited Potential/Baytree Classic (Myrtle Beach, S.C.)

FOOTBALL
Sat., Sept. 8
6 p.m. at Kent State

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Sun., Sept. 9
12 noon vs. Marist

CROSS COUNTRY
Sat., Sept. 8
Gulden Duals
9:30 a.m. (men's)
10:15 a.m. (women's)

MEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Sept. 8
4:00 p.m. vs. Robert Morris

MEN'S GOLF
Sat.-Sun., Sept. 8-9 at Colgate/ Cornell Invitational (Ithaca, N.Y.)

THE Bucknellian
SECTION B
September 7, 2001

Weekend Weather
Weather courtesy of weather.com

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Hi: 80	Hi: 80	Hi: 78
Low: 57	Low: 57	Low: 54

Professor Faden turns spotlight on the Campus Theatre

BY NATALIE CASP
News Editor

As one of Lewisburg's timeless fixtures changes ownership for the first time after 60 years of business, the University adds yet another link to its growing resumé of downtown connections. Eric Faden, assistant professor of English and film studies at the University, bought the Campus Theatre in June and will continue to operate the single screen movie theater at its current location on Market Street.

Renovations and special programming—including a two-week film festival in October—are just two of the changes the local community will experience at the historical, 700 seat theater.

At 8,000 sq. ft., the Campus Theatre is undergoing extensive renovations for the first time since it opened in 1939. Comfortably accommodating patrons, expanding the concession area and adhering to current building code requirements are among the challenges that Faden faces in assuming ownership. In making these business decisions, though, Faden emphasizes his desire to maintain the traditions of the Theatre.

"Part of the vision I have on this project is to keep it historically accurate as possible. It's an old movie theater and it needs to be preserved," Faden said.

Construction is underway in the theater to add a café and create alternative seating for patrons.

"We don't need all 700 seats, so we're taking out the last ten rows and building platform seating," Faden said. "We're adding love seats, coffee tables and chairs. Patrons can take the concession food from café into the theater and have dinner and a movie. That still leaves 400 'regular' seats."

Construction occupied much of Faden's time this summer as he worked with architects to come up with feasible plans for renovations.

"Construction takes up an enormous amount of time. It's like walking through a minefield—every decision costs about $10,000 and you want to think and contemplate each decision," Faden said. "I didn't sleep at night for the month of August—I was in ADA (American Disability Act) Hell. The architect, contractor and Department of Labor and Industry have honestly worked out a solution that was respectful of the historical currency of that building."

Natalie Casp—The Bucknellian
The Market Street marquee of the Campus Theatre, about to be transformed by Professor Eric Faden.

As a member of the community and owner of the Theatre, creating a new social environment downtown also appeals to Faden.

"We're going to add a café in the lobby to make the theater a social space," Faden said. "If it's a social place where people hang out and talk, rather than leave, it's also more viable as a business."

The University helped Faden to shape the business aspects of the Theatre, both in supplying him with a grant and in providing him with the necessary resources to make informed decisions.

"The University has obviously been very interested in the project because the Campus Theatre is a focal point of downtown. They want to support anything that creates intellectual opportunities for students and faculty, but also social ones, Faden said. "Financially, the University has provided small grants. I think they realize how prohibitively expensive restoring a historic buildings is. From a business point of view, it's economically suicidal to do a project like this unless you have lots of support in grant money.

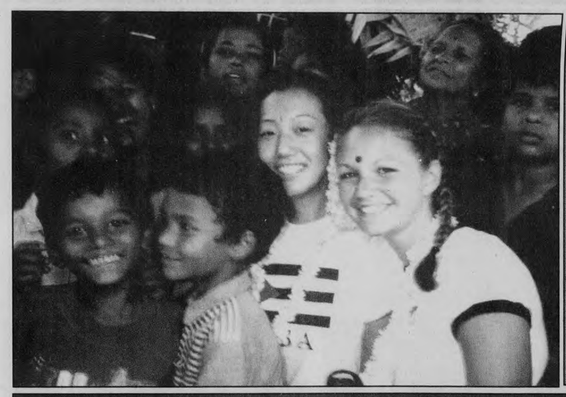
"The University is full of resources—from management professors to people who work in Public Relations. The Small Business Development Center has also been very supportive. I've received lots and lots of good advice and support, Faden said."

Charles Pollock '70, vice president for student affairs and president of the board of the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership, and Jim Rice, assistant vice president for academic affairs, served as administrative liaisons in presenting Faden with the grant from the University.

"The intent [of the grant] was not to buy control over the project, it was to help make it happen, with confidence in Professor Faden's ability to make choices about the social and intellectual interests being served," Pollock said.

See THEATRE, page A3.

Exploring the world with a "Semester at Sea"



LEFT: Watching a dance performance with friends in a Dalit village in India.

BOTTOM: The "Tablecloth" on Table Mountain in Cape Town, South Africa.

See page B4

Photos courtesy of Madeleine Adler

A loser finally wins

BY CECILY CAIRNS
Staff Writer

The year 2001 has already produced several scintillating one-on-one showdowns within the world of sports. Laila Ali versus Jacqui Frazier-Lyde. Rickey Henderson versus Davey Lopes. Randy Johnson's fastball versus a dove. There's nothing the media loves more than two evenly-matched, dignified competitors slugging it out in front of a crowd of intelligent and respectful fans.

Except, of course, an arguably tasteless, sensationalized and haphazard showcase of the bizarre, designed solely for the purpose of selling tickets to casual fans who are out to see a freak show. One such event was sorely overlooked this summer, its profundity underestimated in the mere two-minute clip designated to it by Sportscenter. At least that's the way you'd see it if you were Zippy Chippy.

Zippy who? Every sports fan ought to be familiar with this one-in-a-million creature. Of all the equine athletes to touch our lives in the past few years, Zippy Chippy has done it like no other. The key to his fame is a rather unconventional consistency. Forget Cigar and Citation. Forget Joe DiMaggio. Forget Cal Ripken. Zippy Chippy, a thoroughbred racehorse (in the loosest sense of the word), has The Streak to end all streaks. The ten-year-old gelding has officially gone to the post 89 times, and has lost every single time. That's 89 losses in a row, folks; a modern record according to all sources. En route to setting this elite record, Zippy managed to be banned from a racetrack (on account of being too slow), mocked on Comedy Central and featured several times on Sportscenter.

Zippy's trainer, Felix Monserrette, doesn't seem to mind the fact that his horse isn't exactly the second coming of Secretariat. "If he don't win today, he win next time," Monserrette said.

Over the past couple of years, the Rochester Red Wings (AAA) of minor league baseball's International League have had to adopt a similar, "wait 'til next time" line of thinking. The squad's 60-81 record fades in comparison to Zippy Chippy's 0-89, but nonetheless, things haven't been pretty for the Red Wings. In fact, it's been so bad that the team is looking to abandon their Major League affiliate, the Baltimore Orioles, and search for greener pastures. In the meantime, they've been getting a little creative in finding ways to win. Enter Zippy Chippy.

After a few phone calls and a little rearranging, the stage was set for the duel of the century. The setting: Frontier Field. The conditions: 50 yards, no holds barred, winner-take-all. Aug. 8, 2001. 7:05 p.m. EST. The showdown was entitled "Man vs. Beast II". That's right—MVB II—Zippy Chippy actually lost a 40-yard race against outfielder Jose Herrera last year. But Monserrette brought his horse back for a second swing at the MVB title.

In the Red Wings' corner, speedy outfielder Darnell McDonald prepared to take on his four-legged foe. "My main motivation comes from trying not to be the first person to lose to this horse," McDonald said before the race. When asked if he was concerned about the 1000-pound Zippy Chippy going off-course and into his path, McDonald shrugged it off and mentioned that he might have to throw the horse a little forearm. Zippy was unavailable for comment before the race.

The race itself only accentuated the tremendous hype. After the zealous crowd at Frontier Field counted down from ten, Zippy and Darnell were off and on their way to the "sports oddity" history books. And finally, on this lovely evening in Rochester, Zippy Chippy actually won a race. Barely. In the last five yards, the horse overtook McDonald to win by about a length.

The feeling was indescribable. There were handshakes, hugs and congratulations galore. The Zippy Chippy entourage even broke out a 25-pound bag of carrots to celebrate. Monserrette and Co. were presented with a large trophy by Wings GM Dan Mason and mascot Spikes.

After the celebration died down, Zippy Chippy would head back to his barn, his horizons seemingly limitless now. A dejected Darnell McDonald would head out to the field to take on the Ottawa Lynx, mumbling about a rematch.

But both knew that they had been a part of something special. After all, how often can you find a pre-game publicity stunt that requires a man with a shovel standing in the background?

Perhaps there will be a rematch. Perhaps the Red Wings will send out a new representative. Perhaps Zippy Chippy is ready to once again face four-legged competition. But one thing is for sure: The Baltimore Orioles may want to take a good, long look at Zippy Chippy when it comes time for September call-ups.

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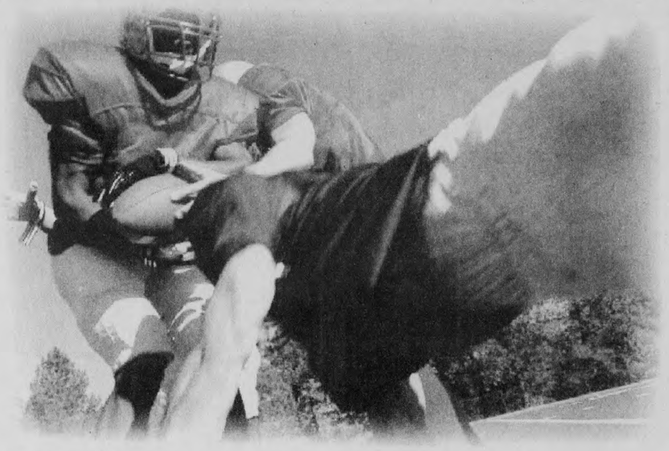

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EVANGELICAL COMMUNITY HOSPITAL SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER

FORUM

A glimpse of the First Year experience

By T. Patrick Halley III
Staff Writer

Yes sir, I am a freshman. You may have seen me around campus this past week. I was the one traveling down Sixth Street in a pack of 15, drawing all possible attention to my prospective social activities. I've been spotted in the "caf" (note the use of Bucknell lingo), loading mounds of pasta onto my plate regardless of the effect it may have on my gastrointestinal tract.

You laughed at me in the mailroom, and tried to explain that it's three turns to the left. I wear a Bison football T-shirt with Bucknell mesh shorts, a BU hat, orange and blue socks and a lanyard hung from the pocket for all to see. I still think Smith Quad is the one with the big clock, and I don't know where Tustin is at all.

Maybe I've got a few things to learn about life here at Bucknell, but members of the class of '05 have done nothing but process information, rules, concepts, point systems and song lyrics ("Dear Bucknell, oft of thee we're thinking ...") since we got here.

As I sat in my room by candlelight last night, organizing the receipts from the road signs I stole, I paused to reflect on the past week. It began when my parents finally dropped me off, and brought every last bag, trunk, crate and life-size cardboard Mandy Moore cutout I had up to my fourth floor penthouse. By the way, I do understand the Amish influence in this area, but is an elevator entirely out of the question?

After briefly meeting my RA and assuring him that I really would use the table I brought for ping pong, I set out for the BOF program, which I read was at Bucknell's "Brown Conference Center." I envisioned a Holiday Inn, and myself on a chaise lounge sipping iced tea with the ladies of Hunt Hall. But after driving to a part of the state with a 4 :1 cow-to-person ratio, we turned onto a dirt road and pulled up to a small house that had an eerie Green Acres vibe to it.

As I sat here in my room by candlelight last night, organizing the receipts from the road signs I stole, I paused to reflect on the past week.

It was homely enough, with bunks, a full kitchen and a mildly defective hot water heater. I didn't complain; it certainly got the job done. Instead of a front desk wake-up call, for example, we were stirred to life by the smell of freshly scooped manure. This odor apparently can find its way back to Lewisburg as well.

After pulling over for the obligatory Beer Barn photo, I was returned to campus to join the rest of my class. The next four days were a blur of orientation activities. We had numerous dorm meetings, were treated to streakers (tan lines and all), covered ourselves in paint and soothed our hot wax burns during Convocation. We even suffered through illegal freshman hazing—they called it "Playfair."

After putting those traumas behind me, I settled into a groove of classes, meetings and avoiding homework that suits me just fine. I am still learning the ropes here, for the Bucknell experience provides something new every day. Who knew that 'Rush' was more than just a bad seventies rock band? Not I.

And so, as this first issue of *The Bucknellian* hits newsstands, many upperclassmen will no doubt turn to this journalist for advice, inspiration, and a glimpse into the freshman psyche. Others may use this particular page to line their cat boxes, but they aren't important right now—and they shouldn't have pets in the dorm anyway. I ask you, the elders, to share your knowledge with us. Give us a hand, we all need it. And if you see me reaching for the pasta again, smack me.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

As September approaches and the evenings start to cool, it's natural to think back to my Bucknell days.

One of the most enduring memories is of the hours spent training in preparation for the eight minutes spent competing in the middle of Davis Gym in front of what were usually sparse crowds.

Wrestling has never been a great spectator sport. Since this has been the case for thousands of years, it's probably a safe bet that this will never change.

The situation was exacerbated at Bucknell in the '70s by a quaint concept known as "Jan Plan" in which 85 percent of the student body spent the month of January elsewhere. This was not a bad thing because it meant that there were plenty of open slots working on the BU Physical Plant crew for the month of January, removing snow and spreading rock salt, for the princely sum of $1.75 per hour. Spending January in Lewisburg was part of the price to be paid to be a winter athlete at BU and we accepted that reality.

The current reality is a bit more difficult to rationalize. The basic premise seems to be that equality of opportunity is irrelevant in today's politically correct and federally mandated world. The only meaningful metric is equal, or should we say, "proportional" results as mandated by the Congress.

The fact that Bucknell offered an equal number of athletic opportunities to men and women, by offering an equal number of teams, is meaningless. The only fact that matters is whether women accepted those opportunities in numbers proportionate to men.

Intercollegiate athletics offer wonderful physical, emotional, and, even, intellectual developmental opportunities to young men and women. Thanks to the efforts of government, the opportunities for student athletes to compete in games has been reduced to a numbers game governed by Orwellian logic.

The sad thing is that it's a never ending game with no winners. Because even today, as we achieve "proportionality," we run the risk of needing to make further adjustments if we do not maintain the status quo. If ten women were to arrive on campus this fall and decide that they no longer wished to compete as student athletes, then a proportional number of men would have to be denied the opportunity to compete. Perhaps not immediately, but eventually.

Welcome to our brave new world of proportionality.

Should we apply similar standards to other campus activities? Imagine limiting the number of women who might participate in theatre or dance because insufficient numbers of men auditioned. Perhaps we should carry this concept into the classroom and force an adjustment to the number of education or engineering majors to insure gender proportionality in each of these disciplines. If the concept makes sense, then why stop with athletics?

Perhaps the saddest aspect of this issue is the fact that, if we could set aside the gender issue for a moment, then wrestling is arguably the most egalitarian of all sports. It is the one sport where size, natural speed and even coordination matter least.

By definition, each wrestler is matched with someone of his own size. And the nature of the sport is such that each competitor can win based on whatever natural gifts they bring to the contest. Some wrestlers win because they are quicker, others because they are stronger. Some excel because they are tall and lean and they have learned to take advantage of their body type, others because they are more compact. And, some wrestlers excel because they outsmart their opponents.

Tom Rivoire, a wrestling team captain during the '70s, was not our best athlete. But he was a Rhodes scholar and he was a champion because he was a better student of the sport than his opponents. But regardless of their body type or strength or natural quickness or intelligence, wrestlers win because they have huge hearts and are willing to work harder, in practice and in the match, than their competition.

Perhaps, this last issue is at the heart of the unspoken debate. It seems these days, that in striving for fairness, there should be no winners and losers. Everyone should have high self esteem regardless of effort or accomplishment.

Wrestling is one of the oldest forms of competition known to man. The ancient Greeks wrestled at the first Olympics using essentially the *same equipment that we use today, their bodies and their desire. There* are no high technology rackets, bats, balls, clubs, poles, shoes or playing surfaces to alter the competition. It's one-on-one pure competition and may the best man win. And at the end of a match, the referee raises the victor's hand in triumph for all to see.

Wrestling is perhaps the purest reflection of the competition that exists in life. I suppose that makes some of us uncomfortable. I suppose that is why we are so willing to penalize the young men who would dare to compete in such a fashion.

It's sad, really. Sad for these young men ... sadder for the rest of us.

Jack Sauer '74

EDITORIAL

Venues will provide community interaction

During the summer break, two new businesses opened on Market Street, both of which inherently appeal to the student and local constituencies. These two venues, owned and operated by individuals each with a link to the University, present promising opportunities to improve the relationship between the campus and the borough. The Highlands Pub and the Campus Theatre will, ideally, draw the two historically divided factions together.

In the past years, students and members of the community have worked hard to mend tensions between the University and downtown. The presence of these two new businesses will create further opportunities for the two communities to blend as one.

These are the two groups that have been struggling and fighting over controversial issues such as student-living downtown, noise and parties on Sixth Street. With these two new venues, *The Bucknellian* hopes that students and borough residents alike can indeed socialize in informal settings and stereotypes of each group will begin to dissolve.

Employment opportunities, too, will provide a hands-on, immediate interaction between students and residents. As student employment increases (both venues seek student employees), the student presence downtown also increases. The Borough Council has welcomed and marketed toward bringing students downtown for years, but the opportunities provided by The Highlands Pub and the Campus Theatre make this proposition more realistic.

The Highlands Pub, co-owned by a recent alumnus of the University, has already drawn significant business to the east end of Market Street. The "far" end of Market Street has been struggling to maintain business in recent years—however, The Highlands Pub seems to have a strong draw from both the local residents and University students. It is an interesting situation to observe students and residents alike interacting in a social location. The economic benefits are obvious, but *The Bucknellian* hopes to see social benefits also by bringing students to a relatively-untouched section of the Borough.

The Campus Theatre, which was recently purchased by a professor at the University, will also draw students and residents together in a social setting. The addition of a cafe in the lobby and a selection of art films for viewing promote social and intellectual interaction for the communities. An upcoming film festival, too, will bring the communities together to celebrate classic American cinema. *The Bucknellian* is curiously anticipating the grand reopening of the Campus Theatre in order to see what Professor Faden has worked hard to "resurrect" with the historical landmark of Lewisburg.

The success of last Friday's First Annual Lewisburg Pub Crawl shows us that it is indeed possible for students and residents to interact in a social setting. Stereotypes were broken down and businesses were supported for a charitable cause.

The interesting issue about these two new social venues in the borough is that no one is necessarily imposing or enticing students and residents to try to "resolve their differences." Students and residents will simply interact together over a beverage at The Highlands Pub or in a new cafe part of the Campus Theatre.

While *The Bucknellian* feels these environments will not naturally solve all problems or grudges between the two communities, we hope that bridges can be crossed and the two communities can both call this town their home.

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FEATURES

Abroad perspective: spring "Semester at Sea"

Courtesy of Madeleine Adler

The author (third from left) gathers on deck with six other Bucknellians who participated in the program.

By Madeleine Adler
Contributing Writer

I awoke to my alarm, ten minutes before sunrise. My roommate and I pulled on jeans, grabbed our cameras and climbed to the top deck of our ship. We stood in the thick, cool air that would soon be 90 degrees and looked over to the lights shining on the shore.

The sun exposed itself in a brilliant display of orange beams. Slowly, the other passengers joined us as we pulled closer into port. Fishermen waved from rocks; we began to hear music in the distance. In an hour's time, I would be stepping onto the soil of Havana, Cuba where not only did the people understand that life is a celebration, but welcomed us to join them with open arms.

Last spring, my semester began onboard the S.S. Universe Explorer. I spent 100 days traveling on University of Pittsburgh's "Semester at Sea" program with seven other Bucknellians and 650 students from around the world.

Our voyage began in Nassau, Bahamas and took us along part of the east coast of South America, across the Atlantic Ocean, up the east coast of Africa, through South East Asia and across the Pacific Ocean to Seattle, Washington.

We took classes on the ship while we traveled. Professors from numerous universities taught a variety of disciplines in both the arts and sciences, allowing "wisdom seekers, or senior passengers to audit their classes. The professors also brought their families along creating a unique shipboard community.

I remember promising myself school that I would never take anything for granted, not even a moment of my life, and traveling abroad reminded me how fortunate I truly am. Two of the best days of my life occurred last spring while I was participating in the "Semester at Sea," and I would like to share them with you.

My cabin mate and kindred spirit, Holly, often shared adventures with me. In Cape Town, South Africa, Holly and I had an exciting race against time that tested our strength and willpower.

I had taken the spring voyage of "Semester at Sea" specifically to visit Cape Town and climb Table Mountain. Unfortunately, the weather was stormy, the winds whirled through the valley that led up the mountain and the guide warned us not to climb. She told us to look out of our window in the morning, and if we saw a "tablecloth" on top of the mountain, it was too dangerous to climb. The "tablecloth" was actually a cloud brought by heavy winds that sat upon the plateau. Holly and I saw this cloud everyday until it was time to depart.

As we walked up the gangway to leave, the crew notified us that the wind was too strong to leave, and we would stay until 12:00 the next day. We set our alarm for sunrise once more and woke up to a vivid, cloudless sky and five hours to climb the mountain. The guide directed us to a 45-minute trail and sold us tickets for the cable car down. With a ton of energy we began our ascent. A child sitting on a rock where the trails split wished us good luck.

After an hour and a half, the hike became rather steep, and our morale began to slip when the peak did not seem to look any closer. We still saw the trail markers, and we had plenty of time until the ship left for Kenya, so we picked up the pace and enjoyed each other's company. Forty-five minutes later we rounded a bend to see the cable cars at the top of a cliff.

The people climbing this cliff were using ropes and chains, neither of which we had. There was no way we could climb back down and make it to our ship in time; we had to get to the cars.

The two of us, powered by major adrenaline rushes followed initial panic attacks, began climbing bit by bit, pulling one another to safety. At this point I became more worried about plummeting to the depths below than I was about making it to the ship on time. We reached the peak at 11:30, took a quick glance at the magnificent scenery and a sign behind us that read, "Treacherous Hike; Advanced Climbers," and jumped in the next car down, (a very kind couple let us take their place at the front of the 50 person line). We hopped in a cab at 11:43 and ran through the port and customs, punching into the ship with 36 seconds to spare.

Our adrenaline continued pumping for the next two hours, and the smiles did not leave our faces all day. We had just had one of the greatest adventures of our lives, and the day was only half over. We were already traveling to Mombasa, Kenya.

On many occasions, I met people that I could not communicate with verbally, but on one particular day I experienced something that words could never explain.

I had signed up for a service visit in a "Dalit" (formally known as "untouchable") village an hour outside of Chennai, India. I stepped onto a bus with 27 students at nine a.m. on my first day in India. We were only told to wear work clothes, and we would help out with whatever needed to be done.

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They showered us in jasmine leis, pinned extra flowers in our hair and created a path with the petals. A musical band led us through the streets where adults came up to shake our hands, and their children came to kiss our cheeks. People hung as far out of their windows as they could, smiling and waving, shouting what I later learned meant "so much thanks to you." I cannot explain the feeling I had while walking among these people. They were some of the most beautiful people I had ever met.

We ended the parade at a tent that was set up with a welcome banner and three electric fans facing four rows of chairs. They sat us in the chairs, and parents pulled their children away from the fans, which I don't think they ever used before, so that we could be cool.

We let the children sit on our laps and they placed bindis on our heads for 'good fortune'. Some children performed American style swing dancing to make us feel at home.

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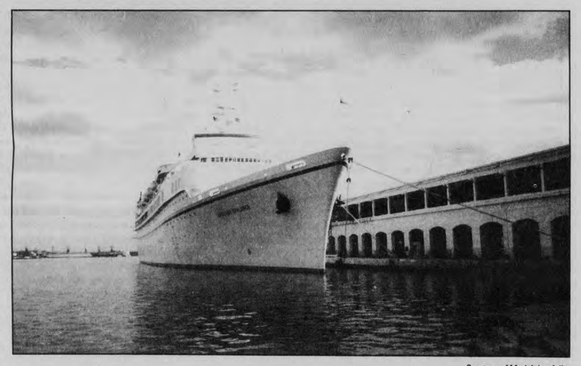
Everybody was reluctant to part, and we had another celebration on the way back to the bus. This time I was thanking each person I met. The day was filled with the simplest beauty. I learned how easy it is to be happy and how wonderful it is to spread that happiness.

I can honestly thank Bucknell for my remarkable journey around the world. Not only was I prepared academically but I had a sense of confidence and adventure that allowed me to have these experiences and live each moment to the fullest.

Returning to Bucknell has been so exciting, as many of my classmates have not seen one another for an entire year. As each of us has changed, abroad or not, the friendships seem even stronger and the enthusiasm that fills the air is contagious as we begin our last year at Bucknell.



Courtesy of Madeleine Adler

The S.S. Universe Explorer, sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, docked in Havana, Cuba.

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FEATURES

Downtown Video opens its doors

Market Street business offers good deals, variety, proximity to campus

By Katy Zachry
Staff Writer

If you have not walked along Market Street since arriving at school, a surprise awaits you: Downtown Video. Located at 429 Market Street, Downtown Video is both Lewisburg's newest storefront and the University's closest source for movies and video games.

Having opened just two weeks ago, Downtown Video houses some of the most recent and popular movies for both VHS and DVD, along with video games for Playstation, Playstation 2, Nintendo 64, Dreamcast, and Gameboy Color.

With an expanding foreign film wall and sections for popular comedy, drama, action, children and the most recent new releases, you will not leave Downtown Video empty-handed.

Situated on the periphery of campus directly next to the Campus Theater, the store's proximity to the University is what owner and manager, Lenny Wagner, attributes much of his store's success.

When asked why he chose Lewisburg as the home of his second video store (he owns and operates Valley Video in Mifflinburg). Wagner said, "The kids needed it; Lewisburg needed it. It's a walking town. Most people come in and say this is great; I can walk here."

In addition to its convenient location and expansive selection, this family-run store boasts affordable prices as well. New releases are $2.75, while all other movies range from $1.40 to $2.25. All video games are $2.00 except for Playstation 2, which is priced at $2.25.

Considering these prices, it is no wonder Wagner reveals, "So far, there has been a good response from students."

It is important for Wagner to appeal to the college, and Downtown Video promises to deliver. "Whatever the students want, we'll bring it. I'm up for any suggestions," Wagner said.

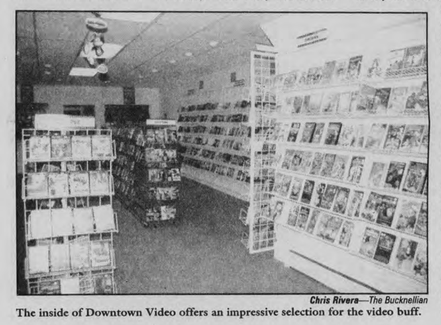
Brian Kuhn '05, can attest to Wagner's eagerness to accommodate his customers. "He (Wagner) asked if there were any movies that we wanted. They have a lot of new stuff, and I also like their specials."

Downtown Video's specials are another benefit. Specials occur on both Sunday and Wednesday. With every two movies rented on Sunday, the third (of equal or lesser value) is free. In addition, all Sunday rentals are due back on Tuesday instead of the standard next-day return. On Wednesday, all movies, including new releases, are only one dollar.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The store welcomes both students and residents alike.

The store also has a free-membership policy that is offered to anyone who is 18 years or older and has legal identification. Downtown Video's hassle-free membership makes it easier than ever for students and residents of Lewisburg to gain access to popular movie classics.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The inside of Downtown Video offers an impressive selection for the video buff.

Mollie Martin '02 remembers what it was like as a first-year student in Smith.

"We would run all over the dorm trying to find movies, but we were never successful. This video store is in a great location for both freshman or anyone who doesn't have access to a car and wants to rent a good movie," Martin said.

Meh Alan, a first-year student living in Smith, was excited when she first heard about Downtown Video. "We watch movies all the time. If it's that close and there are good movies, we'll go," Alan said.

Whether you are in the mood for "Hannibal," "Traffic," or "American Beauty," or you would rather wait for "Blow" or "A Knight's Tale," two of the fifteen videos scheduled to be released later this month, Downtown Video is worth a visit.

University launches events examining African-American sexuality

By Katie Heise
Staff Writer

Black sexual politics. One may first encounter this rapidly evolving concept on the big screen, in the manufactured world of the sitcom or through late night radio programming. Unfortunately, many never look beneath this surface, beyond the cursory interpretation of American popular culture.

The University hopes to change this through an ongoing investigation entitled "Just Like In the Movies? Representations of Black Sexual Politics," which explores various viewpoints on African-American sexuality. Highlighted events include film screenings, a panel discussion and a culminating lecture by renowned author and scholar Patricia Hill Collins.

On Aug. 30, Spike Lee's breakthrough film "She's Gotta Have It" (1986) set the ball rolling, offering a window into the life of a young, black Brooklyn native caught between her own hopes and desires and the conflicting demands of three very different lovers. As the men jealously compete for commitment, Nola Darling, the heroine of this controversial picture, struggles to understand whether her sexual desires make her a liberated woman or a freak.

Fifteen years after its release, "She's Gotta Have It" remains a powerful commentary on the often-neglected world of educated middle class African-Americans as well as on relationships and gender roles.

"Love Jones" (1997), shown on Sept. 4, has also garnered excellent reviews for its positive, non-stereotypical portrayal of urban Blacks. Set in the coffeehouses and jazz clubs of Chicago, the film traces the turbulent relationship of a smooth talking poet and a beautiful and talented photographer.

Can the two maintain their relationship in spite of the obstacles in their path? And is this a true "love thing" or merely a fling?

This refreshing movie never sinks into the all-too-familiar realm of violence and drugs; rather, the characters are simply a group of friends who enjoy music, poetry and spending time with one another.

Collins aims to provide a new angle of vision on sexual politics among African Americans as well as on broader patterns of sexual politics in the United States.

Taking the study a step further, professors Linden Lewis, Elizabeth Crespo and Eric Faden participated on Sept. 6 in a panel discussion on the portrayal of African American sexuality in film.

The event provided an open forum for all members of the University community to share their views and ask questions regarding "She's Gotta Have It," "Love Jones," film in general and numerous other topics related to gender and race.

The intensity of the series is building as the campus prepares for the arrival of Patricia Hill Collins, the University of Cincinnati (UC) chair and professor of African American Studies best known for her award winning 1990 book "Black Feminist Thought: Knowledge, Consciousness, and the Politics of Empowerment." She will deliver the Ralph Spielman address this Tuesday in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium.

The lecture will challenge the campus community with some very difficult questions: How do different individuals and groups view promiscuity? What does it mean to be Black? To be female? How does the media reflect both truth and prejudice in relation to sexual politics?

Collins may be just the person to synthesize all of these ideas into a coherent whole and provide a new perspective on the ways in which sexuality and sexual practices overlap with race, class, gender and other forms of social inequality.

Collins, the first female in UC history to be named a Charles Phelps Taft Professor of Sociology, received her B.A. and Ph.D. from Brandeis University and an MAT degree from Harvard.

Though her specialties include the sociology of knowledge, organizational theory, social stratification and occupations, Collins' research and scholarship focus on issues relating to gender, race and social class, especially as they relate to African American women. She is widely published on the subjects of Black feminist theory and Black family studies, has held editorial positions with several academic and professional journals and serves as a consultant for a number of business and community organizations.

According to Janice Butler, Director of the Women's Resource Center at the University, Collins aims to provide a new angle of vision on sexual politics among African Americans as well as on broader patterns of sexual politics in the United States.

Streeter has seen all at the University

By Sarah Gudenkauf
Staff Writer

Robert Streeter '38, trustee emeritus, has many stories to share resulting from the diverse experiences of a man who has worn many hats in his lifetime.

Since graduating, he has seen much of the University's evolution. Before attending the University, Streeter worked for the *Williamsport Sun Gazette*, where he developed his love for journalism.

After enrolling in the University and pursuing a BA in English, Streeter wrote for *The Bucknellian* and the University's Public Relations Department.

After graduation, he earned his doctoral degree in English at Northwestern University and then returned to the University to teach journalism courses and an introductory world literature course until 1946.

Streeter said he returned to the University because he was impressed by the education the University provided. "I think, on the whole, that the Bucknell education was a good one because they were very serious about exploring general education. The world literature course was very innovative for it's time," Streeter said.

After leaving the University once again, Streeter began a long and well-respected career as a professor and dean at the University of Chicago in 1947. While teaching, he served first as dean of the Undergraduate College for five years and then as dean of the Graduate School of the Humanities for 10 years before retiring in 1986.

Streeter continued his close ties to the University and served as a trustee for 17 years. For the past 12 years he has been a trustee emeritus following his retirement from the board.

"I value the chance to serve on the University's board of trustees because I have spent my life being interested in the continuation of the role of liberal arts colleges among a growing number of professional schools. I also think that it's important to have members of the board of trustees who have fairly broad experience in higher education. That way I could talk to other members of the board about obstacles that face many universities," Streeter said.

As a student, professor, dean and trustee, Streeter has gained a very well rounded prospective of the entire higher education system. He strongly believes in the importance of a mandatory curriculum in addition to students taking classes specific to their field of study.

"I have always taken the idea of general education very seriously," Streeter said. "I think it is important that people not only be educated in their professions, but also as citizens so that people know what the world is like."

Streeter is a witness to the many changes in the University since he first became a student in 1930. At that time, only 900 students were enrolled each year—present enrollment figures have quadrupled.

Many of these changes have not been in the classroom but yet have affected student life. Streeter recalls that in the 1930s, the University provided less services for the campus as a whole. Students bought their books at a bookstore downtown because one did not exist on campus.

The campus also lacked laundry facilities. Most students mailed their laundry home. For example, Streeter would mail his laundry on Thursday to his mother to wash over the weekend, and she would return it to him by Tuesday.

Another stark difference was that male students who did not belong to a fraternity ate at a boarding house downtown instead of enjoying the convenience of the cafeteria.

Many of the campus buildings have changed over the years as well. Streeter took classes in Vaughan Literature when it was just built. In fact, Streeter met his future wife, Ruth Parker, in the Vaughan auditorium during a sociology class, ironically entitled "Marriage in the Family."

Although Streeter is retired, he still enjoys many of the same activities he was once involved in while a student. Writing remains a great focus in his life, which has kept him close to the University. Streeter assisted in the production of every page in the book, "Bucknell Now and Then." He also occasionally writes for *The Bucknellian*.

Streeter's main interests still lie in studying the theory of education.

"The gist of education is the ability to converse, to discuss and to argue without regarding the existence of argument as a sign of the other person's obtuseness. Wherever the curriculum is centered, it provides the opportunity to address serious topics and discuss them with the appropriate amount of knowledge and good temper," Streeter said.

He believes that the University is unique because it provides this opportunity to students.

Streeter said, "I thought one of the great things about my Chicago and Bucknell experiences was that you had a lot of bright people reading the same books and talking about different questions. So that much of the education took place outside of the classroom."

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FEATURES

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Courtesy of Madeleine Adler

The author (third from left) gathers on deck with six other Bucknellians who participated in the program.

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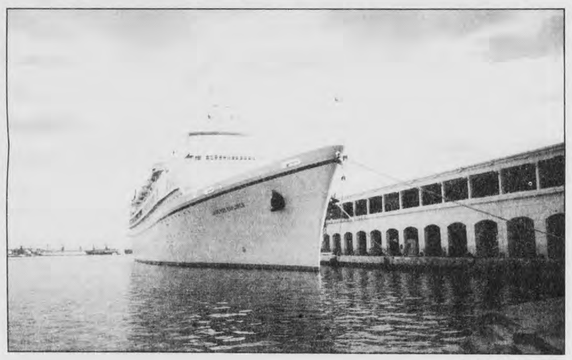
I can honestly thank Bucknell for my remarkable journey around the world. Not only was I prepared academically but I had a sense of confidence and adventure that allowed me to have these experiences and live each moment to the fullest.

Returning to Bucknell has been so exciting, as many of my classmates have not seen one another for an entire year. As each of us has changed, abroad or not, the friendships seem even stronger and the enthusiasm that fills the air is contagious as we begin our last year at Bucknell.



Courtesy of Madeleine Adler

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FEATURES

Downtown Video opens its doors

Market Street business offers good deals, variety, proximity to campus

By Katy Zachry
Staff Writer

If you have not walked along Market Street since arriving at school, a surprise awaits you: Downtown Video. Located at 429 Market Street, Downtown Video is both Lewisburg's newest storefront and the University's closest source for movies and video games.

Having opened just two weeks ago, Downtown Video houses some of the most recent and popular movies for both VHS and DVD, along with video games for Playstation, Playstation 2, Nintendo 64, Dreamcast, and Gameboy Color.

With an expanding foreign film wall and sections for popular comedy, drama, action, children and the most recent new releases, you will not leave Downtown Video empty-handed.

Situated on the periphery of campus directly next to the Campus Theater, the store's proximity to the University is what owner and manager, Lenny Wagner, attributes much of his store's success.

When asked why he chose Lewisburg as the home of his second video store (he owns and operates Valley Video in Mifflinburg), Wagner said, "The kids needed it; Lewisburg needed it. It's a walking town. Most people come in and say this is great; I can walk here."

In addition to its convenient location and expansive selection, this family-run store boasts affordable prices as well. New releases are $2.75, while all other movies range from $1.40 to $2.25. All video games are $2.00 except for Playstation 2, which is priced at $2.25.

Considering these prices, it is no wonder Wagner reveals, "So far, there has been a good response from students."

It is important for Wagner to appeal to the college, and Downtown Video promises to deliver. "Whatever the students want, we'll bring it. I'm up for any suggestions," Wagner said.

Brian Kuhn '05, can attest to Wagner's eagerness to accommodate his customers. "He (Wagner) asked if there were any movies that we wanted. They have a lot of new stuff, and I also like their specials."

Downtown Video's specials are another benefit. Specials occur on both Sunday and Wednesday. With every two movies rented on Sunday, the third (of equal or lesser value) is free. In addition, all Sunday rentals are due back on Tuesday instead of the standard next-day return. On Wednesday, all movies, including new releases, are only one dollar.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The store welcomes both students and residents alike.

The store also has a free-membership policy that is offered to anyone who is 18 years or older and has legal identification. Downtown Video's hassle-free membership makes it easier than ever for students and residents of Lewisburg to gain access to popular movie classics.

Mollie Martin '02 remembers what it was like as a first-year student in Smith.

"We would run all over the dorm trying to find movies, but we were never successful. This video store is in a great location for both freshman or anyone who doesn't have access to a car and wants to rent a good movie," Martin said.

Meh Alan, a first-year student living in Smith, was excited when she first heard about Downtown Video. "We watch movies all the time. If it's that close and there are good movies, we'll go," Alan said.

Whether you are in the mood for "Hannibal," "Traffic," or "American Beauty," or you would rather wait for "Blow" or "A Knight's Tale," two of the fifteen videos scheduled to be released later this month, Downtown Video is worth a visit.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The inside of Downtown Video offers an impressive selection for the video buff.

University launches events examining African-American sexuality

By Katie Heise
Staff Writer

Black sexual politics. One may first encounter this rapidly evolving concept on the big screen, in the manufactured world of the sitcom or through late night radio programming. Unfortunately, many never look beneath this surface, beyond the cursory interpretation of American popular culture.

The University hopes to change this through an ongoing investigation entitled "Just Like In the Movies? Representations of Black Sexual Politics," which explores various viewpoints on African-American sexuality. Highlighted events include film screenings, a panel discussion and a culminating lecture by renowned author and scholar Patricia Hill Collins.

On Aug. 30, Spike Lee's breakthrough film "She's Gotta Have It" (1986) set the ball rolling, offering a window into the life of a young, black Brooklyn native caught between her own hopes and desires and the conflicting demands of three very different lovers. As the men jealously compete for commitment, Nola Darling, the heroine of this controversial picture, struggles to understand whether her sexual desires make her a liberated woman or a freak.

Fifteen years after its release, "She's Gotta Have It" remains a powerful commentary on the often-neglected world of educated middle class African-Americans as well as on relationships and gender roles.

"Love Jones" (1997), shown on Sept. 4, has also garnered excellent reviews for its positive, non-stereotypical portrayal of urban Blacks. Set in the coffeehouses and jazz clubs of Chicago, the film traces the turbulent relationship of a smooth talking poet and a beautiful and talented photographer.

Can the two maintain their relationship in spite of the obstacles in their path? And is this a true "love thing" or merely a fling?

This refreshing movie never sinks into the all-too-familiar realm of violence and drugs; rather, the characters are simply a group of friends who enjoy music, poetry and spending time with one another.

> *Collins aims to provide a new angle of vision on sexual politics among African Americans as well as on broader patterns of sexual politics in the United States.*

Taking the study a step further, professors Linden Lewis, Elizabeth Crespo and Eric Faden participated on Sept. 6 in a panel discussion on the portrayal of African American sexuality in film.

The event provided an open forum for all members of the University community to share their views and ask questions regarding "She's Gotta Have It," "Love Jones," film in general and numerous other topics related to gender and race.

The intensity of the series is building as the campus prepares for the arrival of Patricia Hill Collins, the University of Cincinnati (UC) chair and professor of African American Studies best known for her award winning 1990 book "Black Feminist Thought: Knowledge, Consciousness, and the Politics of Empowerment." She will deliver the Ralph Spielman address this Tuesday in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium.

The lecture will challenge the campus community with some very difficult questions: How do different individuals and groups view promiscuity? What does it mean to be Black? To be female? How does the media reflect both truth and prejudice in relation to sexual politics?

Collins may be just the person to synthesize all of these ideas into a coherent whole and provide a new perspective on the ways in which sexuality and sexual practices overlap with race, class, gender and other forms of social inequality.

Collins, the first female in UC history to be named a Charles Phelps Taft Professor of Sociology, received her B.A. and Ph.D. from Brandeis University and an MAT degree from Harvard.

Though her specialties include the sociology of knowledge, organizational theory, social stratification and occupations, Collins' research and scholarship focus on issues relating to gender, race and social class, especially as they relate to African American women. She is widely published on the subjects of Black feminist theory and Black family studies, has held editorial positions with several academic and professional journals and serves as a consultant for a number of business and community organizations.

According to Janice Butler, Director of the Women's Resource Center at the University, Collins aims to provide a new angle of vision on sexual politics among African Americans as well as on broader patterns of sexual politics in the United States.

Streeter has seen all at the University

By Sarah Gudenkauf
Staff Writer

Robert Streeter '38, trustee emeritus, has many stories to share resulting from the diverse experiences of a man who has worn many hats in his lifetime.

Since graduating, he has seen much of the University's evolution. Before attending the University, Streeter worked for the *Williamsport Sun Gazette*, where he developed his love for journalism.

After enrolling in the University and pursuing a BA in English, Streeter wrote for *The Bucknellian* and the University's Public Relations Department.

After graduation, he earned his doctoral degree in English at Northwestern University and then returned to the University to teach journalism courses and an introductory world literature course until 1946.

Streeter said he returned to the University because he was impressed by the education the University provided. "I think, on the whole, that the Bucknell education was a good one because they were very serious about exploring general education. The world literature course was very innovative for it's time," Streeter said.

After leaving the University once again, Streeter began a long and well-respected career as a professor and dean at the University of Chicago in 1947. While teaching, he served first as dean of the Undergraduate College for five years and then as dean of the Graduate School of the Humanities for 10 years before retiring in 1986.

Streeter continued his close ties to the University and served as a trustee for 17 years. For the past 12 years he has been a trustee emeritus following his retirement from the board.

"I value the chance to serve on the University's board of trustees because I have spent my life being interested in the continuation of the role of liberal arts colleges among a growing number of professional schools. I also think that it's important to have members of the board of trustees who have fairly broad experience in higher education. That way I could talk to other members of the board about obstacles that face many universities," Streeter said.

As a student, professor, dean and trustee, Streeter has gained a very well rounded prospective of the entire higher education system. He strongly believes in the importance of a mandatory curriculum in addition to students taking classes specific to their field of study.

"I have always taken the idea of general education very seriously," Streeter said. "I think it is important that people not only be educated in their professions, but also as citizens so that people know what the world is like."

Streeter is a witness to the many changes in the University since he first became a student in 1930. At that time, only 900 students were enrolled each year—present enrollment figures have quadrupled.

Many of these changes have not been in the classroom but yet have affected student life. Streeter recalls that in the 1930s, the University provided less services for the campus as a whole. Students bought their books at a bookstore downtown because one did not exist on campus.

The campus also lacked laundry facilities. Most students mailed their laundry home. For example, Streeter would mail his laundry on Thursday to his mother to wash over the weekend, and she would return it to him by Tuesday.

Another stark difference was that male students who did not belong to a fraternity ate at a boarding house downtown instead of enjoying the convenience of the cafeteria.

Many of the campus buildings have changed over the years as well. Streeter took classes in Vaughan Literature when it was just built. In fact, Streeter met his future wife, Ruth Parker, in the Vaughan auditorium during a sociology class, ironically entitled "Marriage in the Family."

Although Streeter is retired, he still enjoys many of the same activities he was once involved in while a student. Writing remains a great focus in his life, which has kept him close to the University. Streeter assisted in the production of every page in the book, "Bucknell Now and Then." He also occasionally writes for *The Bucknellian*.

Streeter's main interests still lie in studying the theory of education.

"The gist of education is the ability to converse, to discuss and to argue without regarding the existence of argument as a sign of the other person's obtuseness. Wherever the curriculum is centered, it provides the opportunity to address serious topics and discuss them with the appropriate amount of knowledge and good temper," Streeter said.

He believes that the University is unique because it provides this opportunity to students.

Streeter said, "I thought one of the great things about my Chicago and Bucknell experiences was that you had a lot of bright people reading the same books and talking about different questions. So that much of the education took place outside of the classroom."

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Science & Technology

Transportation of the future

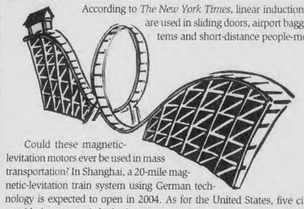
By Josie Cetta
Science and Technology Editor

Do you love to ride roller coasters? Did you ever question how they are able to work? How are we able to be safely propelled through the air at such unbelievably high speeds? The answer is simple—magnetic-levitation motors.

One kind of magnetic-levitation motor used in roller coasters is a linear induction motor. Stators, or stationary windings, are placed into the track of the roller coaster. When an electrical current is sent out, a magnetic field is formed which stimulates additional magnetic fields in the copper or aluminum of the cars, causing them to move.

Another kind of motor, the linear synchronous motor, replaces the copper or aluminum in the cars with large magnets. The stator windings generate magnetic fields that either repel or attract the cars. The speed of each car is synchronous with the speed of the track's magnetic field.

The difference between the synchronous and the induction motor is that the magnets of the synchronous motor generate less heat, requiring less power to move the cars. Although they are heavier, synchronous motors are also more efficient.



According to *The New York Times*, linear induction motors are used in sliding doors, airport baggage systems and short-distance people-movers.

Could these magnetic-levitation motors ever be used in mass transportation? In Shanghai, a 20-mile magnetic-levitation train system using German technology is expected to open in 2004. As for the United States, five cities are considering magnetic-levitation transportation systems. Although it will take a decade to complete, cities such as Pittsburgh, Las Vegas and Los Angeles are planning on testing out this new technology.

However, conservatives remain skeptical. *The New York Times* reported that Sam Gurol, urban Maglev program manager of General Atomics in San Diego, said, "They draw the line at funding an unproven technology." Who knows what the future holds, but it may be sooner than you think that we will arrive at a revolutionary new transportation system that will match the lengths to which we have gone with roller coasters.

Debating the ethics of stem cell research

By Parker Terril
Staff Writer

With recent advances in science and medicine, many believe that modern man is closer than ever to completely understanding the complicated workings of the human body, but these advancements are also a source of great controversy. After much public outcry over the idea of cloning humans, another scientific leap is causing a similar debate.

The argument over stem cell research has raised many questions and none of them have clear answers. Stem cells are the proverbial superhero of human cells. They work by offering your body a blank cell, which can be transformed into any kind of cell that is found in the body.

The arguments over such research run deeper than medical ethics, extending into religion, personal and societal ethics. When dealing with embryos, the line between right and wrong becomes blurred. The ethical dilemma has members of the scientific community at odds with members of the religious community.

The religious argument is that, although the constitution grants separation of church and state, the most basic right it guarantees is the right to life. Their argument raises the question that lies at the heart of the stem cell debate: the question of when life begins.

From a purely scientific standpoint an embryo is not considered alive, because it cannot survive on its own. Therefore, scientists say, the choice to use embryonic stem cells is an easy one—not only morally sound, but also promising immense medical benefits.

"Theoretically, virtually any disease could be treated by stem cells. Every disease that we know of happens because cells in the body either are not functioning right or because they are overwhelmed," said Dr. Aman Shah of WebMD Medical News.

Stem cells would allow doctors to supply an ill person with a "reserve" of cells capable of becoming a virtual copy of diseased or damaged cells. For example, a person with AIDS could use stem cells to produce more white blood cells, thereby strengthening their immune system and impeding or even reversing the effects of the virus.

"Currently replacing cells with stem cells will be limited. The research is very new and it could take years before an advance is made," Biology Professor Josef Novak said.

Novak believes that stem cell research is one of the most promising recent advancements towards curing diseases like diabetes, Parkinson's disease, heart disease and cancer, as well as replacing burned skin and healing spinal cord injuries, to name only a few. Novak added that scientists in Israel have had much success with stem cells used to replace heart cells in laboratory mice.

For most people, the problem with stem cell research comes from the means used to obtain them. The most useful stem cells are those found in newly formed embryos, however, removing the cells destroys the embryo.

The adult body retains a limited number of stem cells, which could potentially be used. However, the more mature the stem cell, the less useful it becomes.

As stem cells develop with age they become more specific, losing the ability to become any type of cell. The second problem is that, while embryonic stem cells are abundant and easy to locate, there is no specific place where they are stored in adults, so finding developed cells would require exhaustive searching.

Lastly, adult stem cells are capable of only limited growth outside of the body. Compared to the accelerated growth rate of embryonic stem cells, time could be the difference between life and death to a person with a serious illness.

A national policy on stem cell research was only recently determined, when, in a speech at his ranch in Crawford, Texas, President Bush announced that he would approve a bill to allow limited government funding for research within the 60 existing stem cell lines.

"He made a clever, political decision," Religion Professor Maria Antonaccio said.

Antonaccio added that several religious figures, including Pope John Paul II, called for a full ban on government funding but Bush made a careful decision which did not alienate either side.

Novak has a lower opinion of the decision, but adds that it will not have global importance. "Fortunately not all nations have a President like Bush. Stem cell research will continue; the United States will just be at a disadvantage."

Many have speculated that, like abortion, stem cell research will be a controversial topic for years to come. However, despite the controversy, stem cell research will continue in the United States and around the world.

Will a new move to content protection end free music?

By George M. Casper
Staff Writer

Within the music industry the rise of the mp3 format among Internet users has become a troubling development in recent years. This file format, more properly called MPEG Audio Layer-3, originally developed in Germany by the Fraunhofer Institute to provide a way to encode music with quality approaching that of CDs in a much smaller file size.

In this way a single audio track reduces to a file only a few megabytes in size. With more and more people gaining access to high-bandwidth Internet connections and large hard drives it becomes easy to exchange these files with others and thereby amass large collections of music.

Such technology is the source of much unhappiness for the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA), as well as many artists.

Since the RIAA's core business is to sell music and since most artists collect royalties from music sales, many become distraught when their music is exchanged free of charge across the Internet. Little can be done to stop the exchange of existing mp3s.

According to *The Register* litigation against Napster, one of the earliest and most successful file-sharing services, proved successful in shutting the service down and creating it as a more desirable service in the eyes of the RIAA. As a result, most Napster users moved on to other services to exchange files.

Some of these services, including Gnutella and Freenet, are decentralized in nature and thus more difficult to take to court. Suing a corporation such as Napster is a simple matter. Suing a worldwide collection of users with no formal organization, recognized leader or financial assets becomes more difficult.

The RIAA uses "content protection" to fight against piracy. Instead of attacking existing music piracy, the RIAA seeks to prevent future problems.

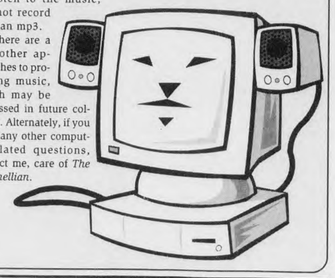
There are a few ways to accomplish this including protection schemes to prevent CDs from being "ripped" or recorded into mp3s and attempts to encourage people to secure (i.e. copy-proof and royalty-paying) file formats.

According to *The Register*, at least two technologies are used to prevent CD ripping: SafeAudio and Cactus Data Shield. While CD players and CD-ROM drives can both play music from CDs these two devices perform the task in somewhat different ways.

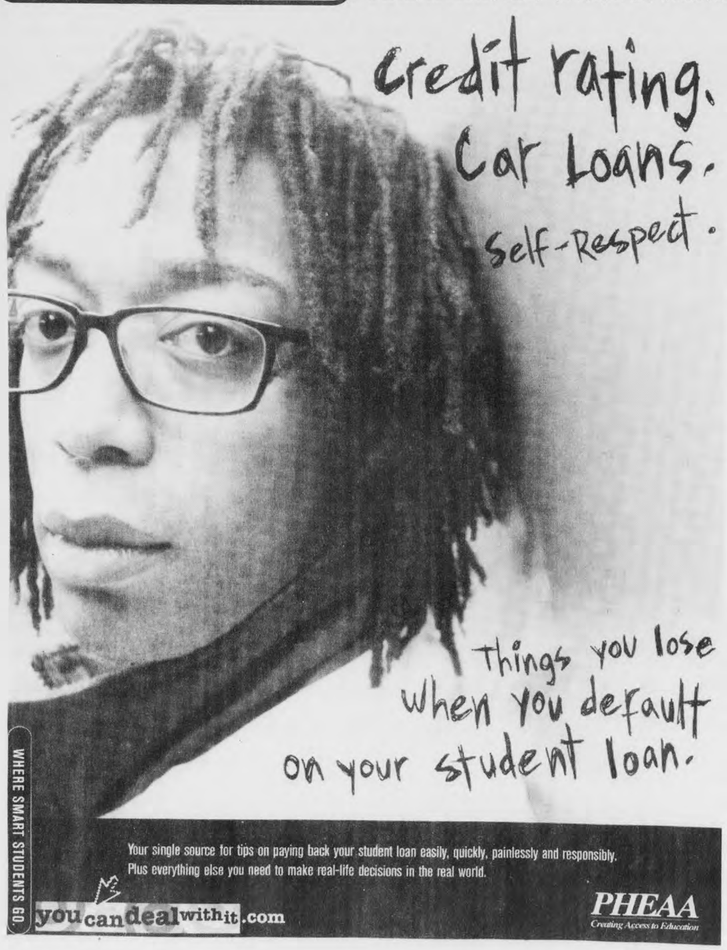
CD players are designed to tolerate smudges and errors on the CD; if the laser encounters an error, it simply ignores it and keeps moving.

On a CD-ROM, where reading exact data is vital, the CD-ROM will re-read the scanned section of the CD several times before failure caused the CD-ROM to give up.

These technologies rely on this fact by intentionally introducing errors a recording that a CD player would normally skip, but a CD-ROM drive would not read. The consumer would then be able to listen to the music, but not record it as an mp3.



There are a few other approaches to protecting music, which may be discussed in future columns. Alternately, if you have any other computer-related questions, contact me, care of *The Bucknellian*.



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Arts & Entertainment

Summer movie reviews

By Jessica Cortese
Staff Writer

The Fast and the Furious

You don't have to know anything about cars to enjoy "The Fast and the Furious." This high-speed action movie takes you on a ride along the streets of L.A. to show a day in the life of urban street racers. The audience learns that not everyone has what it takes to race with the best. Without loyalty, respect and pride, even the fastest drivers get burned. Though the story is slightly bland, the excitement and danger of street racing is enough to make even the tamest driver want to get in on the action. Starring Vin Diesle, Paul Walker, Michelle Rodriguez. Rated PG-13 (3.25 stars)

Courtesy of www.movies.go.com
The cast of car racing thriller "The Fast and the Furious."

Legally Blonde

Don't you wish everything in life was as easy as attending Harvard Law School to win back the love of your life? If not, then don't see "Legally Blonde." In this upbeat summer comedy, Elle Woods (Reese Witherspoon) ditches her sorority to study law with the east coast's finest—and on her first try she lands flat on her face. But if at first you don't succeed, do what any Cosmo girl would do and try, try again. Elle learns that anything is possible if girls stick together; she makes friends with a manicurist stuck in the 80s, her ancient college professor, and even a murder suspect. Life may not be so peachy in the real world, but it could be fun to pretend for about two hours. Rated PG-13 (2.75 stars)

Moulin Rouge

Baz Luhrmann's latest production proves to be a dramatic musical-romance. If you make it past the choppy opening scenes, you will be dazzled by an array of lights, music, dancing, singing and more romance and tragedy than you ever thought possible. Paris in 1900 is the perfect place for a poor writer to fall in love with a starlet courtesan, and "Moulin Rouge" brings their story to life. Luhrmann uses an innovative soundtrack of hit songs from today—Madonna's "Like a Virgin", Nirvana's "Smells like Teen Spirit" and The Police's "Roxanne"—in a new and inspiring way. Nicole Kidman and Ewan McGregor have both the screen chemistry and the vocal ability that is needed to make anyone fall in love with "Moulin Rouge." Rated PG-13 (3.75 stars)

America's Sweethearts

You've got to love a parody masquerading as a romantic-comedy. Or in the case of "America's Sweethearts," a parody inside a romantic-comedy. All the elements for the romantic-comedy are there—namely Julia Roberts. Alongside Billy Crystal, Catherine Zeta-Jones and John Cusack, this cast delivers a light-hearted performance about two sisters—one beautiful, and one previously fat. The beautiful one dumps her run-of-the-mill hubby for the replica of a Grecian god, but can't stand to see her now-lean sister happy with her former love. All of that is well and good, but the real genius to this film is that the characters are movie stars. This allows the director, Joe Roth, a chance to take his swing at Hollywood. The story may not inspire the masses, but it will induce a laugh or two. Rated PG-13 (3.5 stars)

American Outlaws

It's been a while since Hollywood has had the guts to make a western, since the success of "Oh Brother, Where art Thou?" was probably just a fluke. "American Outlaws" won't break any box-office records, but it will entertain a few of its viewers. It stars a handful of actors whose names you probably wouldn't recognize, including Ali Larter and Scott Caan ("Varsity Blues"). Jesse James is back and trying to stop a railroad company from taking his family's land after the Civil War. Colin Farrell plays the quiet and polite Jesse, who would rather get married and start a family than rob a bank. But he can't seem to keep himself out of trouble. You will definitely sympathize with the outlaws and not the law in this one, hence the tagline from the trailer— "Bad is good again"—but you won't do much else. Rated PG-13 (2.5 stars)

Uptown kicks off year with *Clarks*

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

Although not a vastly well-known band, the Clarks created a buzz of excitement on campus this past Saturday. Those from Pittsburgh, the band's hometown, were adamant about seeing the 10:30 p.m. show at Uptown. I decided to go after hearing "I've been Chasing Girls," from their latest album *Let it Go*, and brought along friends as well.

In the first 20 seconds of the show I became extremely aware that my first inclination of lameness was completely unfounded and that, in fact, the band rocked. The Clarks were welcomed by a screaming crowd and performed many popular songs, including "Better Off Without You" and "Born Too Late." Many of the lyrics were insightful, and their music could be considered as that of a self-described rock-and-roll band.

The Clarks went from doing covers at Indiana University of Pennsylvania to the Pittsburgh bar scene and have been a full-time band now for seven years. Incredible vocals, led by Scott Blasey, were only one critical element of the band. The acoustics from guitarists Blasey and James were phenomenal, not to mention the percussion from David Minarik and the strong base line from Greg Joseph. The essence of the band was communicated to the audience through those four vital parts of a rock-and-roll band—vocals, guitars, bass and drums.

> *"I've seen three of their shows and this was the best one yet.*
> *—Ryan Fleischer '05*

First time listener Craig Beal '05 said that the band has talent and stage presence.

"It was a great concert environment ... very fun," Beal said.

The small setting allowed for band-audience interaction, which was especially exciting for Joel Bettner '05, who caught a drum stick from Minarik. Even long-time fans were impressed.

"I've seen three of their shows and this was the best one yet," Ryan Fleischer '05 said.

You can check the band out for yourself at http://www.clarksonline.com.

O.A.R. to impress crowd at Uptown

By Alex Costos
Staff Writer

The band Of A Revolution (O.A.R.) will play at Bucknell's own Uptown on Friday, Sept. 7 at 9:30 p.m. O.A.R., consisting of five 22-year-old guys, combines a hint of swing with a touch of rock to create a unique sound unmatched by any other band.

The band started in a high school in Rockville, Maryland. Ben Gershman (Bass), Marc Roberge (Guitar), Chris Culos (drums) and Richard On (vocals) founded O.A.R.

Soon to join was Jerry DePizza on the very exclusive saxamaphone. Together, the five of them recorded two hit albums—*The Wanderer* in 1997 and *Souls Aflame* in 1999.

Their first album, *The Wanderer*, contains popular songs like "That Was A Crazy Game of Poker," "Black Rock" and "Conquering Fools."

The live studio-recorded album provided fresh new beats for a very eager audience. "Crazy Game of Poker" soon became the group's debut hit.

Their second album, *Souls Aflame*, presented a style similar to the first, but with a new and more mature sound. With songs like "City On Down," "Night Shift," "The Wanderer" and "Hey Girl," the band has grown in experience and tone from album to album. O.A.R.'s thoughts on their albums show their professionalism.

"Our generation is just trying to lose the stereotype as underachievers, when really we are discovering new achievements every day," the band said on their website.

"We've just adapted to the situation past generations have put us in. The music represents the respect our generation deserves when we as a generation have been labeled as questionable in our future success," they said.

To learn more about the band, visit Of A Revolution's web page at www.ofarevolution.com.

WVIA-FM to broadcast Bucknell Music Department Concert

Faculty members join Easterly Chamber Players for performance

By Jackson Hill
Music Department Chair

Bucknell Concert on WVIA-FM will broadcast a Bucknell Music Department concert this Saturday, Sept. 8, at 3:00 p.m.

The concert was recorded in the New Music Building Recital Hall on March 1. It features the Easterly Chamber Players with University music department faculty members Diane Gold Toulson, flute, and Martha Gibbs Hill, mezzo-soprano, with Smith Toulson, clarinet and Hanni Schmid Wyss, piano.

The concert includes music by Florent Schmitt, J. S. Bach, Francis Poulenc, Claude Debussy, Frederic Chopin, and Camille Saint-Saens. WVIA-FM is heard in Lewisburg at 100.1 or 89.9 FM.

Courtesy of Jackson Hill, Chair of the Department of Music

"Hard Times" auditions to be held

Department of Theater and Dance to perform adaptation of Dickens classic

By Bob Gainer
"Hard Times" Director

The Department of Theatre and Dance plans to hold open auditions for "Hard Times," an adaptation of Charles Dickens' satiric drama about the mechanizing effects of the Industrial Revolution.

What happens when human beings are deprived of imagination, when life is based solely on fact and not fancy? This drama consists of nineteen characters, all so colorful they could only have been created by Dickens.

Auditions take place in Coleman Hall, Room 252 on Sunday, September 9, between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. and Monday, September 10, between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Students are invited to come on either one of those evenings. Those who audition will be asked to read one or more short scenes from the play and perhaps perform an improvisational piece.

Several perusal copies of the script are on reserve at the Bertrand Library under TH (Theatre). *Auditioners should prepare themselves for a sense of the play's story and its characters before they audition. ALL ARE WELCOME!*

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

U.S. and Israel depart UN conference in protest

By Charles Mitchell
Staff Writer

For the third time, a United Nations conference on racism is now taking place without U.S. participation.

Dubbed the United Nations World Conference Against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance, this particular conference has been embroiled in controversy even before it began in Durban, South Africa on Aug. 31.

The Bush administration and some European governments have feared that the conference's focus would turn to controversial topics such as a formal apology for colonialism and the slave trade, reparations for slavery, and a return to the so-called "Zionism is racism" doctrine.

Some African nations and African-American organizations have pressed for an apology and reparations for slavery, which the U.S. and some of its European allies oppose.

In addition, Arab and Muslim nations have pushed to label Zionism-the movement that sought the establishment of the state of Israel-racist.

The U.S. boycotted two other U.N. racism conferences in 1978 and 1983 for similar reasons. Amid substantial criticism, Secretary of State Colin Powell, the only African-American to ever hold the post, decided not to attend the racism conference due to Arab and Muslim nations' determination to keep the anti-Israeli language in the conference report. Instead, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Michael Southwick led a mid-level delegation to the conference.

"This was not a question of persuading people. This was a question of an iron wall we were up against, and there was no give.'

—Rep. Tom Lantos

The U.N. General Assembly passed such a resolution in 1975, during the height of the Cold War, but revoked it in 1991.

During preparations for the conference, both the U.S. and Israel threatened to boycott it if, in the words of President Bush, delegates tried to "pick on" Israel.

Powell made the decision despite his earlier desire to attend the conference. Even from Washington, however, he continued to direct the U.S. team's actions.

The U.S. delegation received instructions from Powell on Sept. 3 directing it to leave the conference.

While announcing the walkout Powell said, "I have taken this decision with regret because of the importance of the international fight against racism and the contribution that the conference could have made to it. But following discussions today by our team in Durban and others who are working for a successful conference, I am convinced that will not be possible."

Rep. Tom Lantos, a California Democrat, survivor of the holocaust and member of the U.S. delegation lamented the United States' departure, but added that the refusal of the Palestinians and their supporters to compromise left the U.S. no choice.

Israel joined the U.S. in the walkout.

While the U.S. team was in Durban, it did attempt to negotiate with the nations that insisted on the anti-Israeli, anti-Zionist language.

The decision to walk out followed hours of heated closed-door meetings, which Norway moderated. Norwegian diplomats proposed new language that merely mentioned the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and blamed no one, which Arab officials said was not enough.

Courtesy of BBC News

An Israeli gunship retaliates after Palestinian bombings.

But, as Lantos said, "This was not a question of persuading people. This was a question of an iron wall we were up against, and there was no give."

Powell's decision to not attend the conference personally and his decision to withdraw the U.S. delegation have drawn loud criticism at home and abroad. The Rev. Jesse Jackson made an especially furious speech. Some critics say that by walking away from the conference the U.S. has failed to adequately assert its influence and is hiding from the issue of racism.

Some also claim that the U.S. used the Zionism issue to avoid making a formal apology for slavery, which could pave the way for expensive reparation lawsuits.

After the U.S. walkout, Canada and the European Union threatened to follow suit rather than appear to legitimize an anti-Semitic final document.

Violence interferes with Israeli-Palestinian peace negotiations

Courtesy of BBC News

Israeli rockets wreaked havoc on several Palestinian towns after another suicide bombing in Israel.

By Matthew Hinson
Staff Writer

The past few weeks have seen a startling reversal in Israeli-Palestinian relations. Just this week, Palestinian militants set off a series of bombs in Jerusalem, raising tensions even above what they have been for the past few months.

It appears that relations between Israelis and their neighbors have hit a low point coming off a decade long push for peace, beginning with the Oslo accords in 1993, which began an attempt to create a Palestinian state within Israeli lands. Then followed the Wye River Agreement, in which a timetable for Israeli withdrawal from Palestinian territory was agreed upon.

Implementation of the plan went well, until late 2000, when fighting broke out again amongst the two sides and has continued frequently since. The fuse that set off the fighting was a failure of the two sides to come to an agreement when they met at Camp David with Former President Clinton to discuss restarting what had been agreed upon at Wye River.

Until recently the fighting had been street battles between Palestinians and Israeli soldiers. Palestinians killed since the latest outbreak (Sept. 2000-Sept. 2001) number about 400, while Israelis killed number a bit more than half that. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has increased strikes by the military on those Palestinians claimed to be dangerous to the state by attacking them by helicopter, usually as they ride along in vehicles. Israel states that when the Palestinians stop the violence, so shall they.

Recently, the suggestion has again arisen to separate the two into two distinct states, to end the fighting in one fell swoop. This was the original intent of the United Nations mandate in 1948, which, because of wars between Israel and her Arab neighbors, never worked out.

In the new proposal, Palestine would be granted statehood with territory along the lines of those already agreed upon. Israel would further tighten its security, allowing Palestinian crossings only through specially built and designated checkpoints while Jewish settlements within Palestinian-held lands would remain in Israel's hands. Other proposals floated include reducing Israel's lands to those it held before having seized any in the 1967 Six-Day War with Jordan, Egypt, and Syria.

Michael Eitan, a member of Israel's ruling party, the Likud, puts a more likely proposal forth. He states that all of Jerusalem, the most hotly contested site in Israel and a majority of Jewish settlements in Palestinian lands would be ruled by Israel. This would likely cause a problem, as Jerusalem is a religious city for both Israelis and Palestinians. Fences would be raised around the major Palestinian settlements to keep the two apart.

Palestinians object to this new plan of segregation saying that it would both devastate their economy and convince their youth to join militant groups which would bring the two sides back to where they are now.

There seems no easy answer to this decades old conflict. What the U.S., under new leadership, will do to promote peace between these sides also remains unclear, but will develop in the coming months. The waiting game continues, but with the hope that it will resolve itself through reason and common interest.

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Hewlett-Packard buys Compaq for $20 billion

By Michael Gorman
Business and Politics Editor

In a move that will undoubtedly shake up the ailing computer and information technology sectors, Hewlett-Packard announced late Monday that it will buy rival Compaq Computer.

The combined firm will be a titan in the industry, rivaling IBM in size, and taking the top spot in personal computer sales from Dell Inc. The combined firm will have approximately 150,000 employees and $87 billion in annual revenues.

The deal is not expected to be completed until the first half of 2002 and still faces some regulatory hurdles.

Nevertheless, Carly Fiorina and Michael Capellas, CEOs for HP and Compaq respectively, insist that the merger is a good match and that the new firm will enjoy many cost-saving opportunities.

In a news conference on Tuesday, Fiorina explained that the deal "vaults us into a leadership role, with customers and partners-together we will shape the industry for years to come."

Wall Street did not share her optimism. Traders drove down the price of HP stock 18.6 percent leaving it at $18.89/share. Due to the decline, the $25 billion stock swap is now only valued at $20.3 billion.

Shares of Compaq were met with similar distaste, driven down 10.3 percent despite the fact that shares of a target company typically rise after the deal is announced. Both stocks continued to struggle in Wednesday's trading.

Courtesy of CNBC

Carleton S. Fiorina, President of HP, and Michael Capellas, CEO of Compaq, expect great things from the merger.

The two companies have been struggling recently, and many analysts see the merger simply complicating matters. While there may be some potential in the deal, it is buried beneath tough decisions involving layoffs and cost cutting.

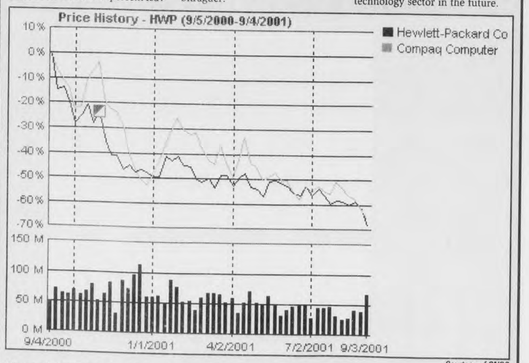
This has lead many to question whether the new company has what it takes to realize the potential, and how long it might take. "This is a deal driven by weakness, not out of strength," stated one arbitraguer.

Dell Computer managed to ride traders' disapproval for the deal to a 4.4 percent gain in trading on Tuesday. While many analysts feel that the merger is a bad idea for HP and Compaq, most see it as an opportunity for Dell to expand its success in the personal computer market.

The new company would still be known as Hewlett-Packard, and the headquarters will remain in Palo Alto, California, although they will maintain a large presence in Houston, Compaq's current headquarters.

After completion of the deal, current HP stockholders will own 64 percent of the company while Compaq holders will own 36 percent. Both companies are currently in the midst of major restructuring programs, and there is a great deal of doubt whether the deal will actually be completed or be abandoned later this year. With such a negative reaction from the market, it would probably not take much trouble in the integration process to destroy the whole deal.

Despite the fact that this deal is being met with quite a bit of skepticism, Cisco CEO John Chambers says that the market can expect more consolidation in the technology sector in the future.



Courtesy of CNBC

Shares of Hewlett-Packard (HWP) and Compaq (CPQ) fell after the deal was announced Monday.

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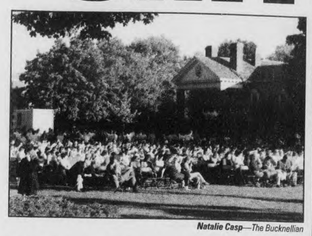
UNITED WE STAND



Natalie Casp—The Bucknellian

Natalie Casp—The Bucknellian

The University Crisis Response Team reacted immediately to the terrorist attacks by creating a support system and providing resources for the campus community, writes News Editor **Natalie Casp**

Less than an hour after two planes deliberately crashed into the World Trade Center in New York City, the University's Crisis Response Team (CRT) convened to discuss the ramifications of the attack on life at the University. The CRT immediately established a crisis center on campus, scheduled faculty and town meetings and offered various religious services, as well as preparing several additional resources for the campus community.

During the faculty meeting Tuesday afternoon, University President Steffen Rogers acknowledged that the CRT never previously established emergency protocol for a national disaster, but assured the members of the faculty that the University will do everything in its power to aid students and all members of the campus community in this tragic time of need.

"We've been making this up as we go along," Rogers said. "I am extremely proud with how the Emergency Response Team has reacted, as well as faculty and students. So many people have asked me, 'How can I help?'"

Help for students and the campus community was implemented immediately. By 11 a.m., the CRT designated Walls Lounge in the Elaine Langone Center as the crisis center on campus to provide information and counseling for students and the campus community. Psychological Services staff, Dean of Students staff, Chaplains and faculty volunteers were available as students arrived and tried to locate family members who could have been in lower Manhattan.

David Flinchbaugh '82, director of the Office of Alumni, Parents and Volunteers, said his office is aware of over 50 alumni and parents of current students with business addresses inside the World Trade Center. Flinchbaugh, who is acting as the off-campus communications liaison during the tragedy, also said he is aware of several hundred workers with University connections in the Financial District of New York City.

"People are known to be missing, but we have no confirmation of any deaths right now," Flinchbaugh said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Charlie Pollock '70 said that the CRT has been in contact with more than a dozen students who potentially have family members in the attacked areas.

"The number of students waiting to hear has been narrowed down considerably; most of our students have learned of the safety of their family members," Pollock said. "But there are members of our community who have likely lost close family members and it's almost impossible to say we haven't lost any alumni."

Rogers, too, fears the worst is yet to come, in terms of casualties of members of the campus community.

"I am absolutely convinced we're going to get a list of names that will be extremely bad news for us," Rogers said. "I hate to predict that and I hate to think about it, but I just don't see how we could not be impacted considering the number of Bucknellians in the area."

Rogers said that all members of the Board of Trustees are accounted for, though some are still stranded.

Pollock said faculty members have been rushing to volunteer to help students in any way possible.

"Faculty support is so important because of the connections students have to faculty," Pollock said.

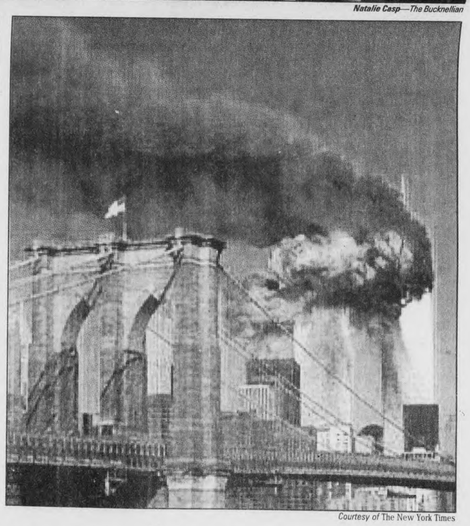
During the faculty meeting, Assistant Professor of Education Steve Knotek and Assistant Professor of Psychology Bill Flack guided the faculty, via a presentation and a comprehensive handout, in applying 'psychological first aid,' triage and risk screening to students.

"Professors Steve Knotek and Bill Flak came forward, proving to be extraordinary resources for Bucknell," Pollock said. "It really became apparent how fortunate we are to have them in our midst; it's been a blessing in the midst of this challenge."

See RESPONSE, page A2

Above: The campus community gathered on the Academic Quad Tuesday evening to learn of the University's response and the resources available after the attack on the nation.

Right: The twin towers of the World Trade Center ablaze after two planes deliberately crashed into the two 110-story buildings. The buildings later collapsed.



Courtesy of The New York Times

University establishes resources for students

By Andrew Burr
Sports Editor

Indicative of communities both around the nation and the world, this campus felt the harrowing effects of Tuesday morning's attack as it suffered to come to grips with the terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C.

Activities around the University, both athletic and academic in nature, came to a virtual standstill following news of the attacks. University President Steffen Rogers maintained the regular schedule of classes, in an effort to avoid students leaving the campus "without a purpose," during this time of crisis.

Despite the cancellation of most normal University events and activities, the administration has been hard at work since the early hours of the tragedy, putting forth effort to provide students with counseling, guidance, familiarity and emotional outlets.

"I was impressed by how quickly the University responded to this tragedy and how the students and faculty came together," said

See RESOURCES, page A2

Campus evaluates attack

By Rachel Laskow
Associate Editor

On Tuesday, terrorists attacked two of America's greatest political symbols—the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Although there are still many unanswered questions, University faculty, staff and students are beginning to see the effects throughout the world, the country and even the campus.

One of the first responses to the attacks occurred in the Middle East when Palestinians celebrated in the streets. However, most of Europe is continuing to support the United States in what officials are calling "a war on terrorism."

Tom Travis, director of international relations and professor of political science, believes that the attacks will gain support abroad, especially in terms of President Bush's missile defense plan.

"Most countries will support and sympathize with the United States, and for a while be more reluctant to criticize the United States," Travis said. "The bombing might increase support or understanding abroad, such as in Europe or Russia for the Bush Missile Defense plan. More cooperation between the United States, Europe, Israel and Russia on a common plan to combat terrorism may occur."

Travis also believes that the attack will influence America's relationship with Israel.

"Israel will attempt to use the incident to solidify its strong relationship with the United States, painting both countries as 'besieged' by terrorism. Where citizens in countries or entities applaud the attack on the United States, the U.S. government could diminish its support for their governments," Travis said. "For example, the parades of Palestinians celebrating the bombings will antagonize the U.S. government and not help the Palestinian cause. If the United States discovers that any countries supported and aided the attackers, these governments should expect re-

See IMPACT, page A2

World Briefs

Bush: United States feels 'quiet, unyielding anger'

WASHINGTON (CNN) — President Bush responded Tuesday night to the events of a day of unfathomable death, destruction and heartbreak in America's centers of commerce and government by expressing the "steel" will of the United States to heal her deep wounds, and to administer justice to those responsible for carrying out the most shocking simultaneous acts of criminal violence in U.S. history.

"Today, our fellow citizens, our way of life, and our very freedom came under attack in a series of deliberate and deadly terrorist acts," Bush, speaking from the Oval Office, said of the destruction of New York City's landmark World Trade Center, the attack on the Pentagon in Arlington, Va., and the crash of a hijacked jetliner in rural Pennsylvania on Tuesday.

Israeli troops enter West Bank city

JENIN, West Bank (CNN) — Israeli forces entered Palestinian-controlled Jenin in the West Bank early Wednesday, sparking a gun battle and destroying a Palestinian Security Forces compound in the city's center, an Israeli military spokesman said.

Palestinian police sources said nine Israeli tanks entered Jenin during the operation.

United Nations begins pullout as Taliban denies role

KABUL, Afghanistan (CNN) — The United Nations began evacuating staff as Taliban condemned the violence. Afghanistan's ruling party was swift to deny any involvement in the terrorism attacks in New York and Washington.

Taliban officials also denied that Osama bin Laden, the millionaire Saudi fugitive blamed for past terrorist attacks against American targets, was behind the attacks.

1,400 feared dead: toll will climb

NEW YORK (CNN) — The city that never sleeps struggled to wake up from its unimaginable nightmare, one day after bearing the brunt of the deadliest terrorist attack ever in the United States.

The fatalities from the Tuesday calamity will reach well into the thousands, but authorities cautioned that the final number will not be known for weeks, if then.

Another Serb mass grave found

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbian forensic experts have discovered another mass grave near a lake in southwestern Serbia.

The grave is believed to contain bodies of ethnic Albanians killed during the 1999 war in Kosovo.

A Serbian police statement on Sunday said, "Twenty-six unidentified bodies and body parts were exhumed on Saturday near Lake Perucac, not far from the town of Uzice."

Jury decides on life sentence for embassy bomber

NEW YORK (CNN) — A federal jury Tuesday decided that convicted U.S. Embassy bomber Khalfan Khamis Mohamed will be sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Mohamed was convicted in May of killing the 11 people who died in the Aug. 7, 1998, bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. A near simultaneous bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Kenya killed 213 people.

All flights stopped nationwide

The first-ever grounding of all flights in the United States remained in effect from Tuesday until 11 a.m. Thursday due to security concerns following the hijackings of airliners that were then crashed into buildings, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Wife of Solicitor General alerted him of hijacking from plane

WASHINGTON — Barbara Olson, a conservative commentator and attorney, alerted her husband, Solicitor General Ted Olson, that the plane she was on was being hijacked Tuesday morning, Ted Olson told CNN.

His wife said all passengers and flight personnel, including the pilots, were herded to the back of the plane by armed hijackers. The only weapons she mentioned were knives and cardboard cutters.

A short time later the plane crashed into the Pentagon. Barbara Olson is presumed to have died in the crash.

Federal Reserve makes money available after attacks

The Federal Reserve requested Wednesday that central banks overseas limit the trading of dollars. The move comes as Chairman Alan Greenspan returns to the United States to help the central bank cope with money supply issues in the wake of terrorist attacks on major targets in New York and Washington, D.C.

Compiled by Paul X. Benedetto
Courtesy of cnn.com

"The taking of innocent lives is always wrong."

IMPACT from page A1

taliation against them."

Rabbi Serena Fujita believes that this event will affect the Middle East in two ways.

"The first is people will say it's Israel's fault because the United States supports Israel. Some might say, 'Look what Israel has been through.' Israel is a focus. The Jews are focused on for good or for evil," Fujita said.

Fujita lived in Israel and can compare America's recent attacks with those in Israel.

"My first reaction was 'Welcome to terrorism.' I lived there and there is a deep down fear of everything safe, of suddenly not being safe ever again. That's how people feel every day in Israel. There is always an edge," Fujita said.

John Peeler, professor of political science, agrees that these attacks have made Americans more aware of what is going on in the Middle East.

"We have now been brought fully into the perverse logic of retaliation that affects the Middle East: when you are hit, you retaliate. That retaliation then justifies your opponent's response, and so on. If you choose not to retaliate, it will be interpreted as weakness, and the opponent will hit you again," Peeler said. "There is no escape from this dynamic until both sides want to escape."

Peeler also believes that the United States needs to reach out to others in the Middle East, not just to Israelis.

"Pursuant to getting out of this vicious circle, we should also reach out to the Palestinians and others in the Middle East, making it clear that we support Palestinian self-determination and do not support Israel's continued occupation," Peeler said. "Until we break free of our policy of unquestioning support of Israel, we will be seen as enemies by many in the Middle East. Our policy should be that Israel and a viable Palestinian state must coexist."

University Chaplain Ian Oliver believes that people will now take a closer look at the complexities of the Middle East if that region's struggles were connected to terrorism. However, he also reminds people to think of all victims of terrorism.

"We can sympathize with all places in the world where there are victims of terror. Perhaps we can better put ourselves in their shoes. It's not just Israel, but Ireland, Sri Lanka, Columbia and many others," Oliver said.

Although this act of terrorism is affecting many parts of the world, many see its potential to unify the people and government of the United States.

"The bombing will unify the people and the Congress around President Bush and in the short term make more of our foreign policy bipartisan," Travis said.

Tony Massoud, associate professor of political science, echoes Travis' idea of unification.

"Politically, the terrorist bombings have unified the people and the government of this country. It is a common reaction for people to rally behind a president or country in times of crises. In this instance, all Americans feel that they have been touched in some way," Massoud said. "On a governmental level, both the Democrats and the Republicans will set aside their political differences and offer the president support in dealing with this tragedy."

Although Peeler agrees that this tragedy is bringing the country together, he also questions why it happened.

"It will probably bring the country together. It ought to cause us to ask what we might have done over the last half century to cause people to hate us," Peeler said.

Despite the numerous leads as to who committed the crime, this problem is not close to being solved. In the mean time, Americans look to the government for answers.

"As can be expected, there is tremendous pressure on the President to punish the guilty, once they are identified. I hope the response will be carefully thought out—not simply an emotional reaction to the tragic events. Although we can expect some military strikes to degrade the capability of terrorists groups, we also need to address the issue on a continuing basis," Massoud said.

> *"The United States needs to address all aspects of this issue and not simply its consequences. Terrorism knows no boundaries.*
>
> *—Associate Professor of Political Science* ***Tony Massoud***

Massoud believes that the United States will not solve the problem alone.

"The United States needs to address all aspects of this issue and not simply its consequences. Terrorism knows no boundaries. The United States cannot by itself resolve this problem. America should lead a multicultural effort in this direction. Already, a number of countries and organizations have offered to work with us in this area," Massoud added.

Travis also addresses the issue of terrorism.

"We also must recognize that terroristic acts have political objectives and usually occur to manifest frustration over alleged injustices and deprivations. The United States causes many problems for peoples and states around the globe and plenty of people and societies have grievances against the United States. President Bush should consider ways to address these grievances which could reduce the frequency of terrorists actions against the United States. Of course, this is easier said than done," Travis said.

Although the attacks were hundreds of miles away, the repercussions are being felt on campus.

"It will certainly raise people's awareness of international affairs," Peeler said.

Travis does not believe that the event will have major political effects on campus.

"Most Bucknellians are concerned about the crisis but are politically apathetic with a low level of political efficacy. I doubt the effects on campus will be significant," Travis said.

Catholic Campus Minister Father Marty Moran believes that there is a relationship between the effects on the world and students.

"There are pockets of Catholicism in the Middle East. Retaliation is no answer. Students want answers now. They are used to everything being solved in 24 hours. Students are afraid," Moran said.

Throughout campus, students are reacting differently.

"We can't have hysteria and that's what I've seen with students," Moran said.

"It is easier to feel anger than grief. People are allowing anger to take over," Fujita said.

Fujita also believes that minority students are being looked at differently.

"All minority [students] are looked at as a whole. People across the country are feeling it too. It's anyone who looks different," Fujita said.

Oliver urges everyone to continue to support those with losses.

"I'm concerned that we will lose the focus on the people in our community who have suffered a loss," he said.

Oliver summarized an emotion that seems to be felt throughout the country and campus community.

"The taking of innocent lives is always wrong," he said.

Community bands together

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Kari Conrad, assistant dean of students and director of campus activities and programs. "This institution will continue to respond in every way possible to all needs of the students."

The administration wasted little time in generating a number of events catering to a multitude of different needs for the campus. Despite the enormity of that task and the severity of the crisis, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro felt the campus "...came together with good spirit."

"I am very proud of us all," Ferraro said.

Among those events offered to students was a town meeting, a crisis team in the Walls Lounge, special Catholic and interdenominational vigils and an opportunity to donate blood at an upcoming blood drive.

Many of the deans voluntarily made themselves accessible for much of Tuesday night in an effort to calm students and answer any questions. Additionally, Rogers asked faculty members to "... meet with those students who wish to attend classes and counsel them as best we can to understand what is happening."

While each event was aimed at comforting students during such an unusual and stressful tragedy, each event fulfilled different needs for students.

> *"Us gathering as a community is a key element. At a time like this, prayer is something that is needed,*
>
> *—Catholic Campus Minister Father* ***Marty Moran***

The vigils held at Rooke Chapel afforded students the opportunity to gather and pray for those involved with the crisis.

"The atmosphere was very somber [inside the chapel] and you could tell people were upset," said Theresa Newhard '04. "I felt a very warm and comforting feeling though, because so many people came."

The campus' religious leaders have been available for the community since early Tuesday morning.

"Us gathering as a community is a key element," Catholic Campus Minister Father Marty Moran said. "At a time like this, prayer is something that is needed."

The crisis team in the Walls Lounge of the Langone Center was one of the first services the university offered, and will remain open over the next few days, according to Rogers.

"The crisis center was created to be a central meeting place on campus where students have access to counselors and psychological services around the clock," Conrad said.

Students also have access to food, ribbons (representing solidarity) and telephones for national or international calls from Walls Lounge.

The town meeting, held on the Academic Quad on Tuesday evening, was an opportunity for not only members of the University, but members of Lewisburg, to comfort each other and lend helping hands.

"I couldn't believe how much it [the town meeting] brought us together as a community and how fortunate we all are to be on a campus like this," Jen Mellon '04 said. "It is impressive that on such short notice, the administration has so many services set up for students, despite the fact that they must be grieving themselves as well."

Many students attempted to give blood at local hospitals, but were turned away due to an overwhelming response by the local community. Ruth Burnham, associate dean of students and campus representative for the American Red Cross, has established a blood drive on campus for Oct. 3.

In a campus-wide email, Burnham said, "There will be a need for blood donations well beyond these first days of response to yesterday's disasters, and donors must wait 56 days between donations of whole blood, so even if it is frustrating not to be able to give right now your gift of life will be needed and appreciated in the future, as well."

RESPONSE From page A1

The focus of the CRT's response, Pollock said, has been to help students and strengthen the campus community.

"A common theme throughout the large and small elements of our response has been creating opportunities to be a community and not be alone," Pollock said. "That drove, of course, the town meeting idea, worship services, the decision to encourage having class and to continue with scheduled routine events like athletic practices and classes."

The CRT met several times since its initial meeting and continues to assess the needs of students, as well as provide numerous resources for the community.

"We simply have to be there for one another, proactively as well as responsively. This is a time that we are fortunate to be at Bucknell—the resources and ethos of caring on this campus has amazed me," Pollock said. "It's amazing how a community— especially this one—can mobilize, focus and draw on the intelligence and inner resources to conceive of what it needs to get through this. Bucknell is a place that can get through this. We will spare no effort."

Partial list of efforts by University Crisis Response Team:

- Crisis Response Team convened Sept. 11: 10 a.m. and noon, Sept. 12: 8 a.m.
- Walls Lounge Crisis Center established; counseling, information and outgoing long distance phone access provided
- Psychological Services remains open as usual
- Dean of Students and staff identify and maintain contact with students known to have family members missing
- Office of Alumni, Parents and Volunteers identifies constituents in target locations, begins efforts to ascertain status
- Presidential all-campus e-mails: 11:09 a.m., 11:13 a.m., 1:56 p.m.
- Town Meeting Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. on Academic Quadrangle
- Guidance for faculty and residence advisors in applying "psychological first aid," triage and risk screening, featuring Assistant Professor of Education Steve Knotek and Assistant Professor of Psychology Bill Flack.
- Faculty encouraged to meet with classes, to aid students in processing tragedy and provide stability
- Administrators and residence hall staff periodically check student gatherings in hall lounges, fraternities, academic departments, etc., creating awareness of Crisis Center and other available resources
- Deans Robert Midkiff and Gerry Commerford identified as respondents to incoming phone calls (parents especially)
- University response web site established, linked to Bucknell home page
- Flags lowered to half-staff
- Religious services scheduled
- International/multicultural student leaders meet, joined by key staff, to process events
- Ribbon campaign to signify unity of campus community launched
- Many co-curricular events postponed or cancelled; some routine events held
- Director of Reservations/Information/Conferences Judy Mickanis takes responsibility for coordinating volunteer drivers for students needing to get to families
- Provisions made for emergency loans to students in need
- Alumni Board and Parents Board each offer assistance
- Students donate blood locally, but waiting for Oct. 3 drive encouraged
- Anticipation of need to deal with changes in enrollment plans—early return from study abroad, etc.

Bucknellians share horror of attacks Tuesday in mid-town, NYC

North of the towers

By EJ Crawford '99
Former Editor-in-Chief '98

I got out of the subway at Lafayette and Canal Street at about 9 a.m. to return to my cousin's apartment on the corner of Varick (the continuation of 7th Avenue, where I'm currently living) and Canal Street, about 20 blocks from the twin towers. As soon as I emerged from the subway I heard sirens and saw a truck and an ambulance going south down Broadway. While curious, sirens aren't that rare and I didn't think that much of it until I saw smoke from between the buildings (while walking west on Canal). Then I got to West Broadway and saw a gigantic hole in the northern tower of the World Trade Center.

On the street people were all stopped, with many taking pictures or with video cameras. I asked the woman next to me what happened, and she said a plane had hit the tower. My first thought was what could have happened for a plane to range that far off course and to hit the World Trade Center. It never occurred to me it could be intentional.

Then, ten minutes after I heard the sirens screaming down Broadway, I saw another explosion. At first I thought it was on the same tower, but someone (I don't remember who they were) pointed out it was on the other tower. At this point I went back to my apartment to watch the news and find out what was going on. There I learned it was a second plane. With a neighbor I rushed to the roof of our building, where we had a clear view. It was the most astonishing thing I've ever seen—both of the towers were on fire and surrounded by smoke. It was completely surreal. The worst part, by far—in fact, possibly the worst thing I have ever seen—was watching people jump from the top windows of trade towers to avoid the fire and smoke. It nearly made me literally sick to my stomach. At first I thought it was debris falling from the building until a neighbor on the roof pointed out otherwise.

After that I went back downstairs and, as most of the country was probably doing at the time, watched the news—flipping between local New York news and national news to find out more about the Pentagon. It was then I heard screams outside my cousin's 5th floor apartment, where people on the ground were scattered on the sidewalks and street, some screaming and most standing stock still with their hands over their mouths. The first of the two towers had collapsed.

At that time I went back up to the roof, where I saw the other tower fall; it was completely numbing, awful. I cannot explain in words the pit in my stomach looking at the skyline where the towers once stood and seeing only blue sky and smoke.

Later on in the day my building was evacuated after a car was left unattended outside the building. At that point I walked two hours to the Upper East Side, where I stayed the rest of the day, checking on family and friends—which I'm happy to say are all accounted for. I hope everyone else can say the same.

Tuesday in mid-town, NYC

By Brian P. Watson '01
Former Editor-in-Chief '00

Tuesday morning turned into a surrealistic nightmare for so many New Yorkers, including those who were nowhere near the World Trade Center. For me, an ordinary walk from Penn Station to my office on East 28th Street and Park Avenue became the beginning of a terrifying day of fear and uncertainty.

As I crossed Broadway at 30th Street around 9:15 a.m., I came upon a hundred or so people staring downtown at the massive clouds of smoke gusting upward from the North tower of the World Trade Center. Most people were unsure of what had happened. I kept walking and stopped into a deli where I could here a radio station reporting that a plane had crashed into the upper floors of the tower.

At first, everyone thought it was a fluke. By the time I arrived at my office, a second plane had crashed into the South tower, sending new surges of fire and smoke into the air.

My first impulse was to run out onto our balcony and see for myself. And what I saw was beyond my wildest imaginations: The Twin Towers, arguably the most imposing landmarks of New York City were alight with flames and darkened by massive clouds of black smoke.

I rushed back to my desk and called my father, who worked only a few blocks from Ground Zero. Luckily, his office was safe but had become enveloped in smoke and debris. From his reports and the view from our balcony, the city's financial district had turned into night.

Phone and data services, especially wireless, were sporadic at best, leaving hundreds without any consistent means of communication with family and friends.

Many of my colleagues left our office and headed uptown, and I followed shortly after. My friends and I stopped at a bar on 50th Street, where dozens had regrouped and tried to find a safe place to go. My friend went upstairs to the women's bathroom, where she found a note claiming that suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden was "not finished." Police officers arrived in minutes and reported that similar messages were found across the city.

A shroud of silence filled the room. People looked at each other with blank expressions, their hopes ostensibly crushed by this short message.

We left soon after and made it to my friend's apartment on the Upper East Side, where I stayed until almost 8 p.m. At that point I hailed a cab and headed toward Penn Station. I arrived home around 8:45 p.m. and found my parents glued to the television.

The horrific events of the day had seemed so far way, but it wasn't until I was safe, away from the city, that reality set in. My father—who had finally left his office and joined hundreds on a mass exodus across the Brooklyn Bridge—was fielding phone calls from family and friends, some of whom brought bad news. A number of his friends and associates were in the towers when the planes struck, and at that point many were still missing.

When I awoke on Wednesday I began contacting my Bucknell friends. I was glad to hear that most of them had escaped the disaster, some only by a few minutes. I wish I could say the same for so many others.

I spent the day watching updates on various TV stations, staring at gruesomely destructive images, hoping that the hundreds of rescue workers on the scene would be able to rescue those who were still trapped under the rubble.

But, as the hours passed, my hopes dwindled. While I have no idea of the thoughts and emotions of those that had family and friends in the towers at the time of the attacks, I can only hope that they will find some comfort in this time of tragedy.

No one will ever walk across Manhattan with the comfort that they once did. The landscape changed forever in only a few hours, but not just in the city.

New York lost a monumental landmark. Washington showed its vulnerability. Families lost loved ones. And, perhaps worst of all, Americans across the country were driven to fear, unsure of what could follow, and what this tragedy will mean for our future.

American University in Washington, D.C.

By Carmen Mauriello '02
Former Sports Editor '00

After the initial shock of Tuesday's terrorist attacks passed, I was amazed to see the extraordinary concern and compassion among my fellow students an American University's Washington Semester Program in Washington, D.C.

Though our campus is several miles from the Pentagon, my initial reaction after receiving word of the attacks was a degree of fear—especially since there were reports of other hijacked planes still possibly flying over the city. But I was still on campus since my seminar was cancelled, so my concern was deeper for classmates who had internships in the downtown area or who were taking field trips to hear speakers there.

By the early afternoon, most people had returned to campus—many having to walk two hours because the Metro subway system was closed down—and the threat had diminished.

The next priority was trying to reach family and friends and let them know I was fine; this proved somewhat difficult and frustrating because the phone lines weren't working the first few hours after the attack. Many students from the Midwest and West Coast and international students had to calm frantic parents who weren't aware that our campus is several miles from the Pentagon.

Once family and friends were reached, most students gathered together and shared their experiences. Some talked about how they saw the smoke spreading into the downtown from the office windows at their internship, and were quickly evacuated—some working in government jobs even had CIA escorts out of their buildings.

The concern and togetherness my fellow students displayed was remarkable. People were going around to friends, making sure they were fine, listening to their emotional evacuation stories.

Everyone's doors were open, many watching the news broadcasts in large groups and discussing theories about the attacks and just thinking about ways to help. I had many friends go to hospitals hoping to donate blood, only to be told that there was an overload of donors and were asked to come back Wednesday.

There was a prayer service on campus followed by an open discussion on the tragedy. People just seemed to be going around asking, "What can I do to help?"

This terrible tragedy restored my faith in college communities and college students. I've witnessed a great degree of political consciousness and selfless concern and compassion among the students here—students who are drawn from 45 states and dozens of countries and have only known each other for two weeks.

From across the Hudson River, in Hoboken, N.J.

By Brett Tomlinson '99
Former Editor-in-Chief '98

Tuesday morning looked like a Saturday in Frank Sinatra Park, with Hoboken, N.J. residents quietly sitting on the curved concrete bleachers of the park's amphitheatre, as if waiting for a concert to start. But all eyes looked past the stage toward the eastern bank of the Hudson River, focusing on a tragic show miles in the distance, as the remains of the World Trade Center billowed a massive cloud of light gray smoke into the blue September sky.

Five blocks away at the Hoboken Terminal, emergency personnel saw the effects of the two plane collisions at the twin skyscrapers as they treated injured victims of the disaster on disembarking boats in the ferry docks. Ambulances from towns in Hudson, Union and Essex counties gathered on Hudson Place and River Street, leaving periodically with sirens screaming.

Residents like Renee Whitaker, an institutional equities trader who was in the World Financial Center when the World Trade Center was struck by the first of the two airplanes, gathered on the sidewalk behind police lines, trying to call loved ones with cellular phones but often failing to make connections.

Whitaker said a co-worker looking out the window was the first person to report the disaster to her. "She said 'that plane's not going to make it,'" Whitaker recalled. "Then I felt [the impact]. The whole building just shook."

As Whitaker relayed her traumatic story, crowds on Newark Street ran to River Street in response to shouts that the second Twin Tower had collapsed. She followed the crowd, and said, "Thank God I got out of there" as she gazed at the dust cloud on the horizon.

Whitaker said she saw 12 people jump from the burning skyscrapers as she fled to the ferry docks. She returned home to Hoboken less than an hour after the disaster.

Martin Egan, who also said he saw people either falling or jumping out of the buildings, was reading the newspaper on a World Financial Center-bound ferry when the first plane hit the north tower. "It sounded like a propeller and then a pop, like a firecracker," Egan said.

Ed Flynn and Brian Surdoval, co-workers on the 41st floor of the World Financial Center, left the building after the first plane crashed and stood outside a nearby restaurant when the second plane struck the south tower.

"Everybody was just in panic, in awe and bewildered," Flynn said. "We didn't know what was happening."

Surdoval said, "We were just standing there talking and you hear this big jet engine. You look out, you're watching this thing go, thinking there's no way it's going to hit ... looked like it turned sideways. Then the explosion hit and we just ran."

According to Officer Richard Koschig of the Hoboken Police, the PATH trains from New York to Hoboken were shut down shortly after the incident, but ferries continued to carry passengers to New Jersey. Koschig said tugboats and private crafts also were transporting people across the Hudson.

A steady stream of passengers slowly filed through the Hoboken Terminal in the late morning and early afternoon, looking dazed and solemn. Some carried towels or shirts, while others had handkerchiefs tied around their necks. A man walked with two young children, draped in blankets. White dust was visible on the clothing and shoes of several people.

Flynn and Surdoval joined scores of volunteers who supported the emergency medical personnel, delivering ice from nearby bars to the triage center near the train station.

Employees from local businesses left their offices and went toward the Hudson to get a view of the fractured skyline, and in the skies above, a pair of fighter jets patrolled the area.

Donald Fontana, a worker at a riverfront construction site, was on a coffee break when the first plane crashed into the Twin Towers. He said he tried to return to work, but he could not concentrate.

Some outraged residents at the train station hoped for quick American retaliation against whoever was responsible for the attack. "This is war," said John Schmidt, whose college friends worked in the World Trade Center.

Whether by design or by coincidence, this day, marked "9-11" on the calendar, generated an emergency that touched millions in the New York City area.

Back in Sinatra Park at 6:00 p.m., hundreds of people gathered to view the darkened dust in the distance. In the early afternoon, people discussed news reports over a continuous buzz of news radio, and two men even swam into the Hudson and treaded water to get a better view. But as the sun moved to the west, the buzz was replaced by a lull.

"It's eerie," said Patricia Stroebel, who came to the park because she was tired of watching television coverage of the event. Her friend Alethea Spanos agreed, noting the strange background noise of sirens, helicopters and church bells.

"I think this is a wake-up call that we're not invincible," Stroebel said. "It's hard to figure out what expression is appropriate. Silence is the best we can muster right now."

Pete Van Emburgh—The Bucknellian

The irreplaceable view of northern Manhattan from an observation deck of one of the two 110-story towers of the World Trade Center. Over 100,000 tourists a day would visit the twin towers in lower Manhattan.

Bison Scoreboard

Volleyball

Bucknell 3
Marist 1
(30-28, 25-30, 30-18, 30-22)

Bucknell 1
Towson 3
(30-25, 30-23, 23-30, 30-25)

Bucknell 3
Central Connecticut 2
(27-30, 30-20, 30-24, 24-30, 15-8)

Bucknell 3
Virginia Commonwealth 1
(23-30, 30-23, 30-18, 30-27)

Bucknell 0
San Fransisco 3
(30-25, 30-18, 30-21)

Bucknell 2
Elon 3
(30-28, 23-30, 22-30, 30-28, 15-13)

Football

Bucknell 17
Kent State 38
Passing
Wenrich 25-51-2-179

Rushing
Powell 18-110
Brinson 12-61
Wenrich 7-55

Tackles
Cole 4-7
Pluviose 4-6
Young 5-3

Women's Golf

Potential/Baytree Classic
15. Bucknell 326
Notables
Molly Campbell 78
Amy Jones 82

Potential/Baytree Classic
22. Bucknell 663 (326,337)
Notables
Jess Hetrich 161 (83, 78)
Molly Campbell 165 (78, 87)

Potential/Baytree Classic
25. Bucknell 1002 (326, 337, 339)
Notables
Jess Hetrich 242 (83, 78, 81)
Molly Campbell 249 (78, 87, 84)

Cross Countrty

Gulden Duals Results
Bucknell 18, Rutgers 43; Bucknell 18, Syracuse 45; Bucknell 15, Siena 50; Rutgers 19, Syracuse 41; Rutgers 19, Syracuse 41; Rutgers 15, Siena 50; Syracuse 15, Siena 45
Notables
Costello 26:03.13
Honeyfield 26:28.69
Palma 26:34.47
Jones 26:37.23
Reinhardt 26:41.93

Women's Cross Country
Gulden Duals Results
Bucknell 18, Siena 43; Bucknell 19, Syracuse 41; Syracuse 25, Siena 30
Notables
Marshall 18:59.49
Dennis 19:36.04
Ferrell 19:41.00
McConnell 19:46.62
Crowe 20:04.57

Men's Golf

Colgate-Cornell Invitational
1. Binghamton 294
2. Ottawa 305
3. St. Bonaventure 306
4. Bucknell 314
Notables
Justin Bretting 76
Scott Leeder 77

Colgate-Cornell Invitational
1. Binghamton 601 (294, 307)
2. St. Bonaventure 624 (306, 318)
3. Colgate "A" 627 (318, 309)
4. Ottawa 629 (305, 324)
5. Bucknell 632 (314, 318)
Notables
Scott Leeder 155 (77, 78)
Justin Bretting 159 (76, 83)

Field Hockey

Bucknell 1
Drexel 2
Goals - Campbell
Saves – Wettergreen 8

Bucknell 3
Siena 0
Goals – Bingaman, Maher, Marvel
Saves – Wettergreen 2

Bucknell 5
Towson 1
Goals – Ebert, Bingaman, McCurry, Maher, Ruda
Saves – Wettergreen 5, Rhoads 1

Bucknell 3
Columbia 4 (OT)
Goals – Hunsicker, Maher 2
Saves – Rhoads 4

Bucknell 4
Monmouth 3 (OT)
Goals – Ebert 2, Bingaman, Hunsicker
Saves – Rhoads 6

Men's Soccer

Bucknell 1
Penn State 5
Goals – Far
Saves – Whitaker 6

Bucknell 0
Mount St. Mary's 1 (OT)
Saves – Whitaker 9

Bucknell 1
Robert Morris 0
Goals – Lookingland
Saves – Whitaker 6

Women's Soccer

Bucknell 1
Pittsburgh 0
Goals – Farrell
Saves – Purse 10

Bucknell 3
St. Francis 2
Goals – Rennels 3
Saves – Purse 5

Bucknell 2
Marist 1
(2OT)
Goals – Keber, Chandler
Saves – Purse 5

Men's Water Polo

Bucknell 12
Boston College 4
Goals – A. Yerkes 3, Benoist 2, Ferring 2, McCarty 2, Kearney, P. Yerkes

Bucknell 5
Umass 11
Goals – Lonnerdal 2, Benoist, Saettele, Platshon

Bucknell 6
Johns Hopkins 7
Goals – Saxton 2, Saettele, Danforth, Ferring, Platshon

Bucknell 9
Puerto Rico 12
Goals – McCarty 2, A. Yerkes 2, Benoist, Danforth, Saettele, Saxton, Sullivan

Statistics compiled by Evan Jones '04

Featured Next Issue:

Reactions from athletes concerning national crisis

Football vs. Ithaca
Men's soccer vs. Holy Cross

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Sports

Team of the Week:

*The **men's soccer team**, who edged Robert Morris 1-0 for its first victory of the season Saturday.*

Field hockey advances to 3-2

4-3 overtime victory over Monmouth follows 4-3 overtime loss to Columbia

By Jen Giania
Staff Writer

With five solid games under its belt, the field hockey team is already setting the pace for a successful season. Although it has had its fair share of cancelled games, lightning delays and tough overtime matches, the team has come through fighting harder than ever.

Lauren Campbell '02 said, "I'm extremely excited about how we started off this season. This past weekend I think we really came together and played as a team with a lot of energy and confidence. We've got an amazing mix of girls, with ten seniors and ten freshmen, combining experience with a lot of new players, and I think that everyone is stepping up to fill their roles."

After a weekend of traveling to Columbia on Saturday and Monmouth on Sunday, the Bison came out with a winning record of 3-2. Both of these matches ended in a 15-minute overtime period.

In their fourth game of the season, the Bison managed to hold the Columbia Lions at a 3-3 tie by the end of the game.

Melissa Maher '02 is credited as having scored two goals, with assists from Lisa Bingaman '04. Veteran tri-captain Annie Hunsicker '02 scored the second goal of the game off an assist by fellow tri-captain Campbell. When the game went into overtime, the Bison were just unable to find the back of the goal. The Lions banked a final goal during this sudden-death period to end the match in a 4-3 score.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Melissa Maher '02 scored two goals in an overtime loss against Columbia.

After that heartbreaking game on Saturday, the Bison were determined to come out on top when they found themselves in the same position the very next day against Monmouth.

"Physically we were tired, but mentally and emotionally we wanted this win. We were not coming back to Bucknell with two losses on our record," said Hunsicker. Tri-captain Dena Ebert '02 was able to start off the momentum for the team with a pair of goals just two minutes apart to give the Bison the lead at 2-0. With 20 minutes left in play, Bingaman scored unassisted to bring the team back into the lead. Monmouth responded to these goals with three of its own. Finding themselves entangled in a 3-3 tie by the end of the game didn't discourage the team in the least. Hunsicker dug deep with eight minutes left in overtime to score the winning goal for the Bison.

Head Coach Heather Lewis said, "What Sunday showed me was this team has courage and an inner tenacity to meet any challenge put before them. Over the course of the weekend, we had so many players compete well as well as compete hard. Our scoring is spread out which makes it difficult for a team to key in on one or two players. The flexibility I have as a coach is wonderful."

The Bison have their biggest game of the year coming up this Saturday against former Patriot League victors Holy Cross at the mod fields at 12 noon.

Lewis said, "They're the defending Patriot League Champions and the team that we lost to in the tournament finals last year. I would expect this group to be highly energized and not lacking in any intensity or emotion. I would expect the game to be very entertaining to watch and fun to compete in."

Kent State spoils Bison opener, 38-17

Powell rushes for 69 yard TD in loss

By Cory Nadler
Staff Writer

Turnovers proved to be the difference in the Bucknell Bison's 38-17 opening loss to division 1-A Kent State University. "I feel we beat ourselves," said cornerback Reed Tunison '02.

The Bison received the opening kickoff and were unable to produce the points necessary. After a Bucknell punt, the Golden Flashes scored on their first play from scrimmage with a 44 yard touchdown run by David Alston. Both offenses were quiet for the remainder of the first quarter, although the Bison showed some ability to move the ball, simply an inability to convert drives into touchdowns.

To open the second quarter, Bison quarterback Todd Wenrich '03 threw the first of his two interceptions, one which would prove to be costly. On the ensuing drive Kent State quarterback, Joshua Cribbs, connected on a 28 yard touchdown pass to put the Golden Flashes up 14-0.

The Bison were able to answer back on the next drive. Running back Jabu Powell '02 finished off an 80 yard scoring drive with a 69 yard touchdown run to make the score 14-7. However, the Flashes answered on the following drive with a 44 yard touchdown pass by Cribbs.

The Bison were forced to punt on their next drive, but the Flashes fumbled the punt, and the Bison recovered the fumble in the Kent State red zone. Bucknell could not take advantage of their best field position of the day though. On the first and goal play, Powell fumbled the ball, and it was returned 89 yards for a touchdown by the Flashes. Kent State was able to tack on a field goal with nine seconds remaining in the half to give themselves a 31-7 lead going into half time.

On the first drive of the second half, the Bison defense showed that they should be able to fill the gaps left by the many seniors that graduated last year. Linebacker Vic Cole '04 came up with one of his team-leading seven tackles, stopping the Flashes on a fourth and one down. Bucknell moved the ball efficiently on the ensuing drive, going 45 yards in ten plays. Chris Lundberg '03 capped off the scoring drive with a 30 yard field goal.

Neither team moved the ball for the remainder of the third quarter, and the score remained 31-10 going into the final period of play. The Bison defense held yet again, but Tunison fumbled the Kent State punt on the Bucknell 10 yard line, and the Flashes recovered. On the *following play Alston scampered 10 yards for his second score of the day, making the score 38-10.*

The Bison scored on their final drive of the game. Wenrich connected with Jess Brinson '04 for a seven yard touchdown pass with only nine seconds remaining in the game, to make the final score 38-17 in favor of the Golden Flashes.

"I don't think we were overmatched," Head Coach Tom Gadd said. "We didn't play as well as we needed to play," he continued.

The Bison committed five turnovers, and this led to very good field position for Kent State. In many other aspects of the game Bucknell out played Kent State. The Bison had more total yards than the Flashes, as well as more first downs, better time of position and less penalties. The Bison offensive line also did not allow a sack in 51 pass attempts by Wenrich. "Besides the turnovers we played well," Powell said. "We are going to get those things fixed, and everything will be okay," he continued.

The turnovers definitely seemed to be the difference in the game. "They capitalized on our mistakes," Powell said.

"It was the first game, and we made some first game mistakes," Tunison added. Even though the Bison did not come out on the winning end of this game Gadd said, "I was not surprised by the game, and I was pleased with the effort."

Kent State was the first division 1-A opponent the Bison have faced since 1986. Gadd said, "This should give our players some confidence."

"Playing against an athletic team like this will help us for the rest of the season, even though our league schedule gets pretty tough," Powell added.

The Bison play in Ithaca, N.Y. on Saturday, Sept. 15 against Cornell University. Bucknell handed the Big Red a 38-15 loss last season. "Cornell will be ready for us," Gadd said, "they will probably play us harder physically than Kent State did."

Athletic construction continues on schedule

By Caity Selleck
Staff Writer

After the groundbreaking ceremony on Oct. 28, 2000, the construction of the new Bucknell athletic complex, designed by architect Ewing Cole Cherry Brott has been well underway.

Some new features to look for this year are the new natatorium that will have a 50 meter pool plus bulkheads with a four lane shallow end, a deep end 25 meters long and 25 yards wide with diving boards and platforms.

"Having the new pool will make scheduling practices much easier as we could conceivably have polo, swimming and diving all practicing together, though it would be kind of a stretch," said John Ziegler, Head Coach for the men's and women's water polo teams.

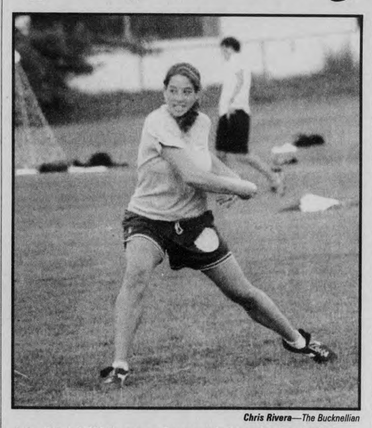
In addition to the new pool, there will be two new gymnasiums added to the complex. One will be a new varsity gym for men and women's basketball and women's volleyball games. The other gym, planned to be built where the old pool is now, will be used for recreational purposes and for team practices.

The old Davis Gym will be used for practices as well, making scheduling for these teams much easier.

As of now, construction is right on schedule, and is still expected to be finished for the fall of 2002.

Women's basketball player Katie Hettler '04 said, "I can't wait for the new gyms because practice will be at much more convenient times since we won't have to fight for gym space and time."

Women's ultimate frisbee quietly becoming a success



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Julie Gabrielli '02 focuses on her target before releasing the frisbee.

By Brian Klotz
Staff Writer

As the 2001—2002 school year begins, classes resume, organizations meet, and sports hit the fields. But for the women's ultimate frisbee club team, this is just another year. Another year of being kicked off practice fields by other teams, having a small team whose size dwindles over the course of the year, and making it to the national competition and having nobody know nor care. The women's ultimate frisbee team has a predicament that many of the club sports at Bucknell share, lack of recognition and lack of respect, but that is all about to change.

The women's ultimate frisbee club has its roots about 8 years back when it had its first complete team. However, according to the three captains Sara Gifford '02, Katy Kagle '02, and Debra Lowry '02, the team wasn't that competitive in its early days. "When we started, there were two veteran players and we never heard of it being that big," said Kagle. "Our freshman year is when we really got serious."

In 1998, when Kagle, Gifford and Lowry began playing, they had a large group to work with, and over the course of the ensuing years, the team learned to play together, to "know each other inside and out." During those times, the frisbee club team earned top places at numerous tournaments and competitions. First place finishes at the Chesapeake fall league championship, the Chesapeake invitational, the Lehigh tournament, and the Hightide tournament, a week-long competition over spring break in Savanah, Georgia, are just some of the highlights.

The most significant of the achievements which the team has under its belt, however, has been two consecutive trips to the national ultimate frisbee tournament, a first for both the team and Bucknell. The surprising part is that very few Bucknellians know of the women's ultimate frisbee team's success. In fact, many people who are involved with administration in club sports don't know either.

"Nothing comes my way saying when a good accomplishment takes place," said Nate Sorber '02, president of the Bucknell Student Government, which allocates funds to club sports. "I think it would be great though to get people in club sports on board to get word out on accomplishments."

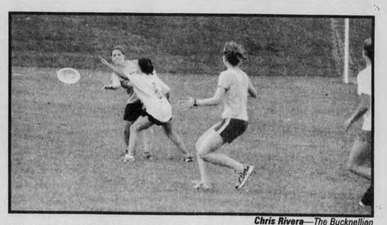
The first step towards improving the recreational sports program at Bucknell was the hiring of Joe Santorine as the new Coordinator of Recreational Services by the Athletic Department. This means great things for intramural and club sports. "The university is taking a very productive role by hiring me as the first full-time recreational professional the university has ever had," said Santorine. "I effectively become the 'clearinghouse' for club sports in that presidents of the clubs come to me to assist them in getting scheduling done, advice, etc."

Some of the other responsibilities that Santorine will have is getting information out on accomplishments and goings on in the 13 club sports, making sure fields are marked and available, and vastly improving the organization and rules governing the way club sports operate.

Assistant Dean of Students Kari Conrad communicated further Bucknell's commitment to improving opportunities for recreational sports. "There was a new field allocated this year to deal with the loss of space to the new residential building," said Conrad. "Are we still tight on space? Yes, but we are trying to respond."

Through Santorine's help and the new resources being allocated to club programs, some of the burden should be taken off of club athletes so that there can be more concentration on the important aspects of the sport: having fun. "There is only a certain level we can reach without more help," said Kagle.

"We all put in a lot of time," said Gifford. "To get ten girls to leave at the same time, pay tourney fees, get transportation, and be away all weekend is very difficult."



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Women's ultimate frisbee will be looking for a third consecutive trip to the national ultimate frisbee tournament this year.

This fall the team is already playing other teams from colleges and schools not in their division to get some playing time before the official season begins in the spring.

"We begin training in January indoors with strength and running workouts until practice can move outdoors," said co-Captain Debra Lowry. "Our first tourney is in February and we play through May, practicing every day to work on skills and strategies."

The captains expect good things out of the team this year, and with a new group of freshman who are getting involved, also look forward to some growth in the program. Their sites are set on another run at the national tournament in the Spring, and this year, the recreational sports department will make sure students hear about it.

Sports

Williams sisters square off in U.S. Open finals

By Cecily Cairns
Staff Writer

It only lasted 69 minutes. The tennis match viewed by 23 million households was, in itself, nothing short of anticlimactic. Yet, despite its technical mediocrity, the 2001 U.S. Open women's final will not be soon forgotten.

We've seen the Niekros, the Giambis and Romulus and Remus. But as the era of the Williams sisters slides into the spotlight, sibling rivalry could be reaching its pinnacle.

It was the kind of match-up that traditionally sends the presses reeling, and in addition to its natural appeal, this event was steeped in subplots and historical significance.

When 21 year—old Venus Williams and 20 year—old Serena Williams took down Jennifer Capriati and Martina Hingis, respectively, in the semifinals on September 7th, the stage was officially set for the first sister-versus-sister Grand Slam singles final since 1884. One hundred seventeen years ago, Maud Watson put away her sister Lillian in the Wimbledon final, and the ensuing century would not see another such event materialize.

The Williams' were not unfamiliar with head-to-head competition; the two had faced each other six times, with four of those decisions going to the elder sister. But this time, the showdown would be in the spotlight event—the U.S. Open final which, incidentally, was making its primetime debut.

Also of note was the fact that the match would mark the first time in history that two black players faced each other in a Grand Slam singles final. Although the race card took a back seat to the sibling rivalry theme, its significance was not diminished. Among the many television viewers of the match was Althea Gibson who, in 1957, became the first black to win the Wimbledon singles title.

Courtesy Reuters Online

Venus Williams celebrates her victory at the U.S. Open alongside sister Serena.

There were the usual rumors that the sisters would not have the heart to put their best efforts into defeating one another. Yet there was little question that Venus and Serena were each dead set on victory. Both came out swinging, but it was not long before Venus' more-refined nerves gave her a clear advantage. Through most of the match, Venus continued to pummel her little sister mercilessly. Her composure won the first set 6-2, and she continued in that manner through the second set. There was one wavering moment in the second set where the older sister appeared to be stricken with a sudden lapse of pity, as she double-faulted and then tanked two backhands to bring the second set to two-all. Venus got right back to business, and although there were a few tense moments in the set, it yielded the same result for her, and won her the U.S. Open title for the second straight year.

Errors were the story of the match, and Venus simply made fewer mistakes. Serena dealt up 36 unforced errors, while Venus harnessed her own mistakes to a more reasonable 19.

It was bittersweet for the winner - "I don't exactly feel like I've won," commented Venus after the victory. Certainly she would have been more jubilant had she faced a different opponent. "I'm the big sister," said Venus. "I take care of Serena."

Perhaps on Saturday she took care of her little sister a bit too much.

The result of the match will probably fade into irrelevancy, if it has not already. What will stand out is the tremendous class of these two young women, towards each other, towards their opponents, and even towards their detractors. The fact that they're only 19 and 21 years old makes it all the more impressive and legitimizes the assumption that the future is limitless for these two. After a match where style overshadowed substance, the tennis world has been left with a lot to look forward to in the future.

Men's soccer edges Robert Morris, 1-0

By Tara Utchl
Staff Writer

A soccer player's worst nightmare is the sound of a soccer ball smacking off a goal post. Bucknell junior men's soccer player, Nick Taylor, was haunted by this nightmare Sept. 5 in Emmitsburg, Md.

Physical play, between the Bison and Mount St. Mary, led the game to a 0-0 tie at the end of regulation, forcing the match into overtime. Taylor got a shot off early in the first half of OT that nearly won the game for the Bison. Instead of hearing the swooshing of a net, however, the orange and blue cringed as they heard the pinging of the post. The Colonial's were able to capitalize on a free kick in front of the net with 5:09 left in the first overtime half to steal a win from the Bison. Bucknell was out shot 15-13 and goalkeeper, Steve Whitaker '04, tallied nine saves from the loss.

After their two-game losing streak on the road, the men's soccer team earned a big "W" in front of a home crowd this past Saturday. Assisted by Greg Buzzell '05 and Nick Taylor '03 , Michael Lookingland '05 rifled a shot past the Colonial's goalkeeper to net the first and only goal of the game. Lookingland's game winning goal was also the first of his college career. Buzzell also accrued his first assist and point wearing the orange and blue.

The young talent is stepping up to their new roles on the team, but one cannot forget about the veterans. Andy Aurand '02 made a significant presence on the field, after being sidelined by a torn meniscus in his knee.

During Saturday's game, however, Andy proved that knee surgery was not enough to alter his play. The senior captain continued to razzle and dazzle the crowd, from the outside mid-field position, with a few rocket shots off the post and cross bar. The 1-0 defeat over Robert Morris College moved the team's overall record to 1-2.

"It was good to win the home opener," Aurand said, "especially in front of such a great crowd." Bison fans cluttered the sidelines and packed the bleachers at the West Fields, which are located across Route 15.

The Bison will battle Holy Cross on home turf Saturday, Sept. 15th. Game is at 3 p.m. This match will be the first of seven Patriot League games, and it is crucial that the Bison earn the win. A 1-0 start in the league would put the team back on a winning track. "We are really focused on Holy Cross right now. Last year we sparked the season with a win against Holy Cross. This game will set the tone for the season," Tom Ryan '03 said.

Former Bucknellians take next step into minor leagues

By Scott Kloss
Staff Writer

Baseball. America's Pastime. A game won hurling a Rawlings' ball over the plate and swinging a Louisville Slugger bat to connect with that Rawlings' ball. A game which Bucknell has a rich tradition in. So it's no surprise to find out that some our own ballplayers are excelling at the next level of competition—the minor leagues.

Kevin McDowell, Eric Junge, and Russ Lindberg make up our contingent of dreamers turned ballplayers in the minor leagues.

McDowell, a junior pitcher hailing from Cheswick, Penn. was drafted by the Detroit Tigers in the 15th round of the 2001 Major League Baseball draft. A 'southpaw' that can throw in the mid 90's consistently was coveted by an organization that is looking to rebuild its pitching staff for the future. Last season Kevin was 2-5 with a 6.44 earned run average playing on Bucknell's Patriot League championship team. He owns a career record of 14-11, has fanned 145 batters, and was an All-Patriot League First Team selection in 1999. Currently he is pitching for the Oneonta Tigers, an affiliate of the Detroit Tigers in the New York-Penn League. McDowell has pitched 12.1 innings, and is 0-1 with a 1.46 ERA this season.

Coach Drew Depew said, "It's a real tribute to Kevin that he could come back from Tommy John surgery in 14 months and be drafted. Usually it takes 16-18 months to come back from that type of injury. He has a real live arm and a real good fastball."

Our second bison turned pro is Eric Junge. Junge was taken in the 11th round of the 1999 draft by the Los Angeles Dodgers. He is currently pitching for the AA Jacksonville Suns, an affiliate of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Junge leads his team with 10 wins (10-6), 129.2 innings pitched, and 88 strikeouts. He has started 21 games and has a 3.61 earned run average, showing his leadership and great potential to make it to the majors.

Last but not least is our most recent member to 'take it to the next level,' Russ Lindberg, who hails from Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Former first baseman for the Bison, Russ has recently signed on to play with the Florida Marlins affiliate in the Gulf Coast Rookie League. Lindberg has seen time in three games to this point, and is one-for-seven with a pair of RBIs and is looking strong in his initial take as a minor leaguer.

Lindberg led the Bison to the 2001 Patriot League title and a berth in the NCAA Regional with a .367 batting average. The 6,4" first baseman played in and started 48 games, and was an All-Patriot League First Team selection and a candidate for Patriot League Player of the Year honors. A solid athlete, Russ led the team and the conference in hits (61), home runs (9), RBIs (59), total bases (100), and sacrifice flies (6), and was among the top-five in four additional categories. His 59 RBIs rank as the fifth-best single-season total by any player in conference history. He closed out his collegiate career in style by slugging 4—5 against Miami, the number 1 team in the nation, at the NCAA Regional last season.

Being a five—tool ballplayer Lindberg was not just limited to making waves with the bat. Russ maintained a .991 fielding percentage with just four errors in 432 chances, setting the school single-season record for putouts (405).

Lindberg was also selected as a Verizon Academic All-American, becoming the 26th Bucknell baseball player to earn Academic All-America honors, and the 12th under current head coach Gene Depew.

Bucknell's baseball tradition is alive and well, as illustrated by our present "graduates" in the minor leagues. While McDowell, Junge and Lindberg may be playing on separate teams from here on out, each will be united under the fraternal brotherhood of Bucknell bison baseball.

Bucknell Athletics postponed over weekend, resume Tuesday

President Steffen Rogers announced early Thursday that **all Bucknell athletic events through Sept. 16 have been cancelled or postponed.** University participation in athletics will resume Tuesday, Sept. 22. No events have been assigned make-up dates as of yet.

Correction

The Bucknellian sports section apologizes for mistakenly referring to the 2001—2002 men's crew reclassification as a club sport. The correct term is club—varsity sport.

VOLLEYBALL

From page A8

introduction of American University into the Patriot League.

Last year Bucknell struggled early but overcame their slow start. However, this year the team believes that it has the potential to compete all season long. "I think this is the best team I've played for in my career here," Walker said.

Nevertheless, it is too early too draw comparisons and talk about the distant Conference schedule. There is a lot of volleyball to be played, and the Bison know that they will have to continue their improvement if they want the success that they're capable of having this season.

"Eliminating unforced errors especially in serve and serve return will be an area of emphasis for us," Opalski said. "Statistically speaking we are where we need to be, but we still have a lot to work on."

The Bison open the Bucknell Invitational Tournament against St. John's on Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.

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Sports

Busy NHL offseason has fans anticipating exciting October

By Rob Schmicker
Staff Writer

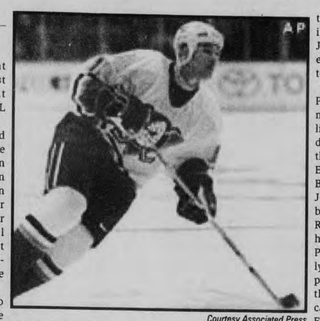
With the World Series right around the corner and football just underway, I can not help but thinking about the upcoming NHL season already.

Major free agent signings and blockbuster trades highlighted the NHL's most active offseason in years. This means that the season should be even more exciting than last year, which is refreshing for those of us who have to suffer cheering for horrible football teams. But the offseason wasn't great for everyone, as only a handful of teams took a dip in the free agent pool.

The team that did the most to help its Stanley Cup hopes is the defending champs, the Colorado Avalanche. While they did not sign any new faces, they made sure that the familiar ones were not going to leave town. Management dished out a handful of money to keep All-NHL First Teamers Rob Blake, Joe Sakic and Patrick Roy. The only casualty was Ray Bourque, who promptly retired after his emotional Stanley Cup victory. It took the Avalanche five years to make it back to the Stanley Cup Finals after their 1996 victory, but keeping their nucleus together will enable them to stay at the pinnacle for years to come.

Knowing that, the West's other powerhouse teams retooled in hopes of knocking the Avalanche out of the limelight. Detroit made headlines by trading for aging All-World goalie, Dominic Hasek. His arrival may only be a short-term solution as Hasek has one or two years left in him and has left backup Chris Osgood with a bitter taste in his mouth. On offense, the Wings signed snipers Brett Hull and Luc Robitaille, which should give them the most explosive offense in the league. But the loss of Martin Lapointe to Boston will hurt, as they will need to replace his "griminess" come playoff time.

The Stars saw Brett Hull leave town after a few tumultuous years, but made up for his loss by signing Valeri Kamensky, Pierre Turgeon and Donald Audette. Turgeon is a perennial All-Star and his departure left a big hole in St. Louis. The Blues quickly made up for his absence by trading for Doug Weight, who is one of the league's brightest young stars. They also traded Roman Turek to Calgary after a two-year collapse in the playoffs- Brent Johnson now is expected to lead this talented team to the Cup Finals.


Courtesy Associated Press

Anaheim's Jeff Friesen will have to come up big if Anaheim is to figure into the playoff picture.

In the East, the Philadelphia Flyers' made the biggest headlines in their quest to dethrone New Jersey, the two-time defending Eastern Champs. GM Bobby Clarke resigned John LeClair, and then brought in Jeremy Roenick who was so happy to be out of Phoenix that he virtually did cartwheels at the press conference. But the Flyers best move came when they traded Eric Lindros to the Rangers for future stars Pavel Brendl, Jan Hlavac and Kim Johnsson. With the Lindros distraction out of the way, the team can focus on the greatest goal, the Stanley Cup. Meanwhile up the Turnpike, the Devils stood still, but a source close to the team expects a big trade to go down soon after the offseason has died down.

Across the Hudson, the Rangers are still in big trouble. GM Glen Sather was criticized for not signing any of the big free agents and was virtually forced into the Lindros trade. They are still spiraling downwards and may be worse than the Islanders this year who signed disgruntled free agents Alexei Yashin and Michael Peca in the offseason.

The biggest move of the summer was the Jaromir Jagr trade. The Pittsburgh Penguins sent Jaromir Jagr to the nation's capital for three untested NHLers. Obviously Washington made out in the deal, but it will be interesting to see if their defensive approach changes at all with Jagr on the same line as Adam Oates and Peter Bondra. As for the Penguins, only time will tell if the three youngsters will be able to match the production that they will miss.

The apparent theme of all the moves is that of the rich getting richer. Detroit, Colorado and Philadelphia all improved greatly, while teams like Edmonton ended up on the short end of the stick. That means that while we will have a great race towards the Stanley Cup again this year, it will be a race of only four to eight teams. So, while the regular season may be boring, the playoffs will more than make up for it.

Mussina just pitch away from perfect

By Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

Twenty-seven up, 27 down, zero errors, no batters plunked in nine innings. Sounds impossible right? Close but not really. In all the years Major League Baseball has existed, there have been 15 official perfect games, the last one being thrown by David Cone on July 18, 1999 as the New York Yankees beat the Montreal Expos 6-0. There were also two other perfect games thrown prior to the year 1900 but those are not listed in the official record book.

Most pitchers who have throw perfect games are not widely known. In fact, save Cy Young of Boston, Kenny Rogers of Texas, David Wells and David Cone of the Yankees, Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles, and possibly Catfish Hunter of Oakland, most have fallen into baseball historical obscurity. Without mentioning the 1956 perfect game New York Yankee Don Larsen threw in the World Series, these are the 15 perfectionists in Major League Baseball regular season history. Not bad.

The feat is one of the rarest accomplishments that an athlete could achieve. The first perfect game in the American League history was thrown by Young. This happened May 5, 96 years ago. He retired all 27 Philadelphia Athletics batters that came to the plate as he pitched a 3-0 win.

That comes out to 15 perfect games in just about 96 years. That averages out to one perfect game every 6.4 years. Thirty teams, 162 games a year. That means that there are 4,860 chances every year for a perfect game to occur. In six years, there are 31,104 chances. One perfect game out of 31,104 chances.

This past week, New York Yankee right-hander Mike "Moose" Mussina flirted with a perfect game. In fact, he was one pitch away from the rare feat. One pitch. Pitching at Fenway Park against rival Boston Red Sox was what made this game all the more special. On Sunday, Sept. 2, Mussina was one strike away from a perfecto when Boston's Carl Everett ruined the occasion with a clean single. The Yankees ended up beating the Sox 1-0. Mussina dueled all night with Boston's Cone (yeah, ex-Yankee and last perfect game Cone) before the Yankees finally scored a run very late in the game to get the win. Mussina's game was a memorable one but it would have been a great one if he had completed the perfect game. Baseball's 16th perfect game was one pitch and one strike away from being born.

What makes the past few years stand out as far as perfect games are concerned is the fact that there were two perfect games on two consecutive years. And to add to that, they came from the same team, the Yankees. David Wells blanked the Minnesota Twins 6-0 in 1998 before Cone duplicated the feat a year later.

Mussina came close to adding perfect game number 16. Moose threw goose eggs across the board except for that "1" sitting under the "H" column on the scoreboard situated on The Green Monster. He just wishes he could get that 9th inning pitch back.

Mussina shouldn't feel as discouraged as he most likely is, because he did pitch an amazing game. Not perfect but amazing. Another reason why Mussina shouldn't worry too much about losing the perfecto is that there have been numerous pitchers throughout history who have come close as well.

One pitcher hits a batter here, a batter there, and the masterpiece is gone. Just like that. Or a teammate on the field boots a grounder here, a grounder there, or just throws a ball away. Just like that, an "E" is charged and one can say 'adios' to 'perfecto.'

If you think Mussina feels bad, listen to some of these stories about some oddities concerning a perfect game. These pitchers should feel worse than the Moose. They have to. Ready?

In the late '50s, Pittsburgh's Haddix threw 12 perfect innings before losing the game in the 13th inning. Ouch. What made it bad was how he lost the game. After 12 perfect innings, the opposing lead-off batter reached on an error before being sacrificed to second. Haddix then intentionally walked all-time home run leader Hank Aaron before giving up a home run to Joe Adcock. This is where it gets weirder, which makes it a little worse for Haddix. Adcock was only credited with a one-run double because he was called out for passing Hammerin' Hank on the basepaths. 1-0 loss. That's a tough one to swallow.

Another weird story in regards to a perfect game occurred in 1922. The Boston Braves' starter was Babe Ruth. The first batter of the opposing team reached base on a walk. Ruth thought it wasn't ball 4 so he slugged the home plate umpire after arguing it and got ejected from the game. The runner ended up getting caught trying to steal second base before Ruth's replacement, Ernie Shore, retired the next 26 batters of the ballgame. It isn't listed as a perfect game because Shore didn't start the game officially. Again, bad luck in Boston (an omen of things to come? ... The Curse of the Bambino?). Nah.

A third oddity involved Hooks Wiltse in 1908. He had two strikes on the last batter of the game, the pitcher, before plunking him with the third pitch to lose the perfect game. Yes, the pitcher. That has to sting. If there's any consolation, he ended up retiring the next batter to get a no-hitter.

Back to Mussina. It's safe to say a perfect game would have been a little better. Just a little....

NFL Predictions

Chris Perrella

Buffalo at Miami
Miami played excellent defense last week and looks to square off against a Buffalo team that scored six points against the Saints. Look for Rob Johnson to throw a couple of picks and the Bills defense to give up a lot of points as the Dolphins win this one handily.

Denver at Indianapolis
This looks to be the game of the week as two AFC powerhouses go head to head. Both teams have excellent defenses, but I believe this game should shape up to be a shootout.

Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh plays their first game at new Heinz Stadium against their long time rival Cleveland in a clash of offensive juggernauts. The Browns scored six points last week and the Steelers managed just one field goal. Pittsburgh should win this one easily as the Browns "expansion" label is not leaving anytime soon.

Arizona at Washington
The Cardinals are coming off a stellar bye week and should carry that momentum into their game against the Redskins. Washington is looking for their first win of the season after losing badly, to the Chargers. Essentially this game is for the cellar of the NFC East as both teams are looking to rebuild.

Minnesota at Baltimore
A high-powered offensive team faces the best defense in the NFL. This would have been a good game last year, but this year the Vikings managed to score a grand total of 16 points against the Panthers in a pathetic display of offensive talent. The Ravens might have had an offense this year if Jamal Lewis had not gotten hurt, so look for a low scoring, i.e. boring, game.

Tennessee over Cincinnati, Detroit over Dallas, New York Giants over Green Bay, Carolina over New England, Tampa Bay over Philadelphia, New Orleans over San Francisco, St. Louis over Atlanta, Chicago over Jacksonville, Seattle over Kansas City, Oakland over New York Jets.

Justin McCarthy

Miami at Buffalo
Miami is led by an unrespected QB, and the Bills' defense better be prepared for Fiedler, after allowing 17 points in just 12 minutes last Sunday. If Rob Johnson plays like he did last week the Bills are going to begin thinking that they made the wrong choice in keeping him over Flutie. Ultimately, the Dolphins will over power Buffalo on both sides of the ball.

Denver at Indianapolis
This is a match-up of two of the best offenses in the league, therefore the defenses may determine who wins this match-up. Indy has stronger leadership at the QB and RB. And the loss of WR Ed McCaffrey only limits Griese's options now. However, the fact that Davis will not be 100% for a couple weeks is not as detrimental as some would think, for with Rod Smith and Mike Anderson coming out of the back field after Davis defenses will be tired out by a punishing ground game. I want to see the Wishbone!

Arizona at Washington
Washington is full of disappointments and well Arizona is full of nobodies (on offense at least). Maybe Jake the Snake can salvage part of the season for the Cardinals, but it's not going to be this game. Basically, this game will be a competition for who will not be in the cellar of the NFC struggling with Dallas.

Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh has got to win their stadium opener, and I do not care how horrible Bettis did last week, he is sure to bounce back. The Steelers have many questions to answer most notably can Stewart regain his composure from years past when he was actually a threat to throw the ball, as well as run it. The young Browns will be no match for the emotional Steelers in this age-old rival taking place at brand new Heinz Field.

Minnesota at Baltimore
This match-up pits arguably the best defense against one of, if not the best offense in the NFL. The Ravens had doubters when second year RB Lewis went down for the season, especially with their inept passing game last year. The Ravens will need to rely more on the arm of Grbac, than on the legs of Terrell Davis. However, with their defense on the other side of the ball and the way the Vikings struggled on offense last week the Ravens should have no trouble in this game.

Tennessee over Cincinnati, Detroit over Dallas, New York over Green Bay, Carolina over New England, Tampa Bay over Philadelphia, New Orleans over San Francisco, St. Louis over Atlanta, Chicago over Jacksonville, Seattle over Kansas City, Oakland over New York Jets

Aaron DeRosa

Buffalo at Miami
Because Buffalos were wiped off the prairies over a century ago, and Dolphins are now protected so they do not wind up in our tuna fish sandwiches (thank the Lord for that); I'll have to pick Miami. This team has delighted me ever since Jim Carrey and Courtney Cox starred in "Ace Ventura," and my life has never been the same since.

Denver at Indianapolis
I like Denver because they're more balanced. But if the sum of the squares of any two sides of a football game equals the square of the hypotenuse, than this prediction sucks. I'll take my chances with the Broncos ... hey, it worked for OJ.

Cleveland at Pittsburgh
In the battle for last, I take Cleveland to lose because I like the color black better than brown. Anyone else notice that the Cleveland Browns wear orange? Why? If you're going to call them the "Browns," you might as well be consistent. Or maybe while picking the colors for the helmet, the guy forgot to check the crayon box to double check his work. Maybe that's what's wrong with the team, everyone's looking to pass to the guy in brown and all they see is orange and they have no idea what to do.

Arizona at Washington
The Cardinals take on the Redskins and I couldn't care any less. Do you? But for arguments sake, Washington.

Minnesota at Baltimore
Daunte Culpepper and Elvis Grbac need to star in a Wheaties commercial together. They are complete opposites. Bulky—scrawny. Strong arm —weak arm. Good—Elvis Grbac. Anyway, I'll pick Minnesota because Minnesota is closer to Canada, eh.

Tennessee over Cincinnati, Dallas over Detroit, Green Bay over New York Giants, Carolina over New England, Tampa Bay over Philadelphia, New Orleans over San Francisco, St. Louis over Atlanta, Jacksonville over Chicago, Seattle over Kansas City, New York Jets over Oakland

Sports

When the tie that Bonds becomes the knot that kills

Commentary

Aaron Derosa
Sports Editor

Mark this moment. September 14, 2001. Today is the day I officially jump on the bandwagon. Move over Tom Verducci, move over Bob Costas. Tell Ma, Pa, Cletus and the rest of the sports-loving world I'm on my way. I've been holding it off long enough, but it's finally time for me to sell out so I've grabbed my pitchfork and a bale full of hay and I'm ready to take a seat in the back of the "winners" bus.

There comes a time in everyone's life where they need to stop wishing upon a shooting star, or believing in the notion of tapping ones heels together for a miraculous awakening where everyone gets what they deserve. Steven Spielberg moved past his Peter Pan phase, so why can't I? How long did it take for Christopher Robin to finally ditch Pooh and Tigger for the cute brunette in gym class?

Well I've finally reached that moment, the crossroads. I no longer believe in the day where Jordan is not an NBA player, or the world where the Buffalo Bills will be anything but "not quite good enough," or where any New England team in any sport is good.

I no longer believe that the Red Sox can catch up to the Yankees, or that the Mets still have a shot at the division title. Instead, I will sound my trumpet with a resounding cry that I, Aaron DeRosa, sports aficionado and baseball connoisseur, stand up and declare my admiration and respect for two men: Roger Clemens and Barry Bonds.

What can I say, other than that these two men are the greatest men in baseball history. Forget Babe Ruth, Roger Maris or Cy Young. They all pale in comparison to the likes of two elderly go-getters who have stolen my heart like so many victories from their opponents.

Roger Clemens is the best man in the world and a true role-model. Sports Illustrated ran an article this past week which convinced me. Just look at him. He loves his kids and his wife, and on his off days flies his private jet to Texas to see them. Sure he makes sixteen million dollars a year, but he's going to see his wife and kids. You don't see Mark Redman doing that, do you? Who knows, he's not 19-1.

He's a fierce competitor who gets this fiery look in his eyes whenever he plays. Remember when he threw that broken bat shard at Mike Piazza in the *World Series? Man, "The Rocket" was unstoppable. I haven't seen a competitive nature so strong since Mike Tyson, and HE was a role model.*

And now he's 19-1. Who says that wins and losses mean nothing? They mean everything. Who cares that the Yankees are averaging 6.3 runs per game while he's on the mound... He's the guy who's pitching. I mean, he could have the worst ERA in baseball, anything under 6.3 for that matter, and the Yanks would still win it for him. So what that no other starter in baseball has an ERA over 6.3. He's the greatest pitcher ever.

Forget about the Cy Young award. Let's create a new pitching award: the ClemRog award. It's catchier.

And Barry Bonds? Well he's the best batter who ever lived. He's going to obliterate Mark McGwire's record. Did you see how easily he passed Roger Maris' record? He's dominant. And he was born under Lyndon B. Johnson's administration. He lived through disco AND techno. If we can't worship him for his slugging prowess, then at least we can bow to his ability to survive two horrible decades of music. I wonder if he ever sported an Afro or got to meet Joe Piscopo. He deserves to have met Joe Piscopo.

So how many does he have now, sixty three home runs? My friend once commented that Babe Ruth HAD to hit home runs because he was too fat and unhealthy to run around the base paths. I thought that was an interesting point and wondered whether Barry Bonds has to hit so many home runs because his ego is too large for him to turn around the bases without collapsing to one side. I've seen starving wildebeests more selfless than Barry Bonds. But then I remembered, I'm on the bandwagon and he's the greatest player alive.

When Bonds hit his 500th home run, only one person came out of the dugout to congratulate him; the bat girl. So what if his teammates don't like him, teammates don't matter in the long run. It's winning that counts, because after all, it's just a sport. It's not about the heart, it's about the "W."

Have you ever heard the expression "no man is an island?" Well Bonds is that exception to the rule, only he's not an island, he's a continent. He has a lifetime .417 on base percentage and has hit 557 home runs in 16 seasons.

He is the second coming of Christ. In fact, if Christ were to come back as a baseball player, he'd be worse than Bonds. Christ would be to Barry Bonds, what Sammy Sosa was to Mark McGwire; good, but not as good. He's the Diet Coke of Bonds, just one calorie, not Bonds enough.

Maybe I've gone too far. Perhaps I've jumped so high to reach the bandwagon that I've simply jumped over it. But at least I've finally given in. I'm on the bus now. Let the undeserved praise for these players wash over me like the floods of Gilgamesh.

I'd rather drown.

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1. Which three pitchers have had the most seasons with 300+ strikeouts?

2. Jason Jennings was the first player in MLB history to pitch a shutout and do what else in their MLB debut?

3. Which QB has attempted the most passes ever in a single game?

1. Nolan Ryan--6, Randy Johnson--5, Sandy Koufax--3, 2. Hit a Homerun (Colorado over NY Mets 10-0 on 8/23/01), 3. Dave Bledsoe--70

Women's soccer remains undefeated; starts 3-0

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The women's soccer team huddles at halftime during a 3-2 win against Marist Sept. 5. Savannah Rennels notched a hat trick in the game.

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

With just over ten minutes remaining in the second overtime of Bucknell's home opener against Marist this past Sunday, senior tri-captain Ali Chandler lofted a shot from the top of the box over the outstretched arms of the opposing keeper. Chandler's exceptional shot gave the Bison a 2-1 win, and improved their record to 3-0 on the year.

Marist got on the board first, scoring with just over 18 minutes left in the first half. The Orange and Blue equalized with 28 minutes left in the contest thanks to an Emily Keber '03 shot into the left corner of the net from the right wing. The Bison poured it on offensively in this contest, outshooting Marist 35-10 but had difficulty beating the Red Foxes' goalkeeper, who recorded 17 saves. Kristie Simon '04 assisted on both goals and goalkeeper Laurie Purse '03 made five saves in net.

"We were determined to set the tone in our home opener. We knew they posed a formidable challenge with three good defenders and a great goalie. We had to have good shots," Head Coach Chrissy Findlay said.

"Lauren Schwarz ['03] had a real presence in this game on the field with her size. Also, Melissa Lawson ['03] has been playing a solid game for us defending, leading, and distributing over the past couple of games," Findlay said.

"The double overtime win was such a good win for our team. We dominated their half almost the entire game ... with so many close shots on goal ... when we didn't score in the first overtime, we were very wound up ... we came out the second period of overtime determined to walk off the field with a win," Purse said.

Last Wednesday the Bison traveled to St. Francis for a tough non-conference matchup in which they battled back from an early deficit to defeat the Red Flash, 3-2.

"The game was what we expected in regards to a predominantly defensive team. They have an exceptional player up top and thus play long ball and they have a strong goalkeeper," Findlay said.

After falling behind 1-0 the Bison evened the score when Savannah Rennels '04 hit home a cross from Schwarz with nine and a half minutes left. Rennels put the Bison in front right before the first half whistle when she beat five St. Francis defenders and scored unassisted.

Rennels notched a hat trick with 34:26 left in the game when she scored off a feed from Ashley Dincher '05. Rennels was voted the team's player of the week last week for her efforts.

"Savannah is a consummate goal scorer. She has become more comfortable understanding her role and she can score goals more consistently than any other player I've seen," Findlay said.

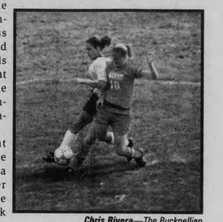
Purse had another solid performance in goal, making five saves.

"Our success against St. Francis was due to persistence. When they scored on us first, it only made us push harder as a team," Schwarz said.

While Findlay is happy with her team's undefeated start, she says there are still areas that can be improved.

"We are doing a good job of possessing the ball in the beginning of games but we need to work on finishing earlier in the game. We want to avoid an overtime because you never know what can happen," Findlay said.

The Bison continue their homestand with a non-conference matchup against Duquesne this Friday at 4 p.m.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The Bison will defend their 3-0 start against Duquesne this Friday at 4 p.m.

"We have gone into overtime the past two years with them and have been able to win. They are a hard-working physical team under a new head coach and they will be looking for revenge," Findlay said.

Volleyball optimistic despite 1-2 record

Defending Patriot League champs leave tournament pleased with progress

By Pat Evans
Staff Writer

On paper, the volleyball team's 1-2 record at this weekend's Virginia Commonwealth Tournament seems almost disappointing. But considering the strength of the opponents and the competitiveness of the matches, it becomes apparent that the defending Patriot League champions had a very productive outing.

The Bison picked up their only win of the weekend in the opening match against host of the tournament, Virginia Commonwealth 3-1 (23-30, 30-23, 30-18, 30-27). Powerhouse San Francisco proved not so easy, sweeping the Bison 3-0 (30-25, 30-18, 30-21). Bucknell came back strong, outscoring Elon overall, but falling 3-2 (30-28, 23-30, 22-30, 30-28, 15-13).

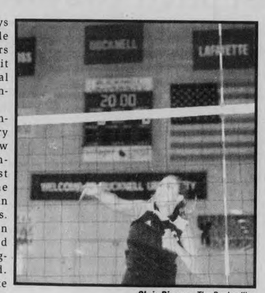
The most positive aspect of the tournament was that Virginia Commonwealth was one of the Bison's early season losses last year. The dominating win over the host this year is a good indication of where the team is headed.

Bucknell always loads its schedule with heavy hitters early on before it gets into its final Patriot League contests.

Head Coach Cindy Opalski is very pleased with how the team has improved from last year and become more competitive in these early matches. "The preseason should be dotted with big challenges," Opalski said. "If we can compete in these, we're going to be that much better in the end."

Shannon Walker '02, who was selected to the Virginia Commonwealth All-Tournament Team, feels the same about the path the Bison are taking. "I was disappointed that we didn't do better," Walker said. "But it's not Patriot League, so it's a good learning time right now."

Walker tallied 12 kills in the win against Virginia Commonwealth, and had 10 kills and just one error on 17 attempts in the San Francisco loss.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Volleyball opened the Virginia Commonwealth tournament with a win over host Virginia Commonwealth.

Whitney Williams '02 was once again consistent racking up 32 assists, 5 service aces and 9 digs in the opening match. Defensively, Brandi Trapasso '04 led the way, recording 12 and 14 digs in the San Francisco and Elon matches respectively.

An outstanding performance from Jackie Leahy '05 was another bright spot of the weekend. In the Virginia Commonwealth match, Leahy added 14 kills and ten digs to the winning effort. She again had a "double-double" in the Elon contest with a match-high 17 kills to go with 11 digs.

Leahy believes she owes her early success to her teammates. "The girls have helped me out a lot and are the reason that I've been able to adjust," she said.

Despite the losing record, the Bison remain confident. "The win against Virginia Commonwealth is an excellent barometer of our improvement as a team," Opalski said.

Bucknell will have to continue its efforts to fight hard in the opening of the season if it wants to take the Conference title again, especially with the

See VOLLEYBALL, page A6

Bison Calendar

THE FOLLOWING GAMES HAVE BEEN POSTPONED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

VOLLEYBALL	CROSS COUNTRY	MEN'S GOLF	MEN'S WATER POLO
Fri.-Sat., Sept. 14-15 *Bucknell Invitational* *Fri: 8:00 p.m. vs. St. John's* *Sat: 12 noon vs. Iona* *4:00 p.m. vs. Duquesne*	*Sat., Sept. 15* *at Penn State Spiked Shoe Invitational* *10:00 a.m.*	*Fri.-Sat., Sept. 14-15* *Bucknell Invitational* *Fri: 1:00 p.m.* *Sat: 8:45 a.m.*	*Sat.-Sun., Sept. 15-16* *Bucknell Invitational* *Sat: 1:00 vs. Gannon* *8:00 p.m. vs. George Washington*
FIELD HOCKEY	**FOOTBALL**	**WOMEN'S SOCCER**	**MEN'S SOCCER**
Sat., Sept. 15 *12 noon vs. Holy Cross*	*Sat., Sept. 15* *1:00 p.m. at Cornell*	*Fri., Sept. 14* *4:00 p.m. vs. Duquesne*	*Sat., Sept. 15* *3:00 p.m. vs. Holy Cross*

THE Bucknellian
SECTION B
September 14, 2001

Weekend Weather
Weather courtesy of weather.com

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 64	Hi: 67	Hi: 72
Low: 42	Low: 43	Low: 48

Greeks welcome new members to 19 chapters

Pete Van Emburgh—The Bucknellian

New members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity cheered at Saturday's porch event.

Pete Van Emburgh—The Bucknellian

New members of the seven sororities gathered at Hunt Hall's porch event Saturday to celebrate their new affiliations.

Alpha Chi Omega
Berger, Emily
Boals, Allison
Boyarski, Vicky
Briski, Jessica
Carpenter, Chase
Cetta, Josie
Cianciotta, Lauren
Clark, Bekah
Cocoros, Kimberly
Cosentino, Anne
Cosentino, Sarah
Daley, Meghan
Dekranis, Mariel
Detrick, Rebecca
Dills, Lindsey
Elseroad, Patricia
Freese, Meghan
Gabler, Angelique
Happel, Natalie
Johnson, Christine
Johnston, Kendra
Kupers, Kelly
Manning, Lisa
McKee, Jessica
Miller, Marissa
Newhard, Theresa
O'Donnell, Kerry
Patterson, Keeley
Peckenpaugh, Kacy
Reinkraut, Dara
Rocks, Sally
Rodgers, Lindsey
Schewler, Elizabeth
Schlack, Jenny
Sommers, Annaleigh
Staaf, Erika
Trapasso, Breean
Zollner, Liz

Chi Omega
Alexander, Jessica
Baker, Amy
Beranek, Maryann
Berner, Patricia
Brooks, Jessica
Brown, Kimberly
DeAngelis, Marie
Lee, Erin
Morgenheim, Kasey
Pierce, Melissa
Smith, Monica

Delta Delta Delta
Abbot, Bethany
Atkinson, Meredith
Berthod, Samantha
Blynn, Courtney
Bonds, Dionne
Brooten, Bdarcy
Clark, Jessica L.
Clymer, Whitney
Coyer, Brook
Crews, Catherine
Dimiceli, Laura
Donahue, Mia
Eckert, Andrea
Ferguson, Laura
Fitch, Jenna
Fitzgerald, Michelle
Gulden, Abbey
Hoeschler, Victoria
Jacoby, Christine
Jenkins, Carrie
Kennihan, Lauren
Kraeger, Lillian A.
MacDougall, Stefani
Martuscello, Katheryn
Mascia, Amy
McKenna, Megan
McLeish, Anna
Meehan, Courtney
Michaels, Katie
Nuss, Laura
Parkinson, Courtney
Pathare, Meena
Pellicci, Chrissy
Renniger, Lindsey
Schnure, Katherine
Seiboth, Laura
Talarico, Lauren
White, Maura
Whyte, Erin
Wright, Meredith

Delta Gamma
Barney, Laura
Batten, Carrie
Bohn, Brittany
Britt, Lisa
Brown, Jaime
Coates, Margaret
Curlett, Amy
Demich, Emily
Dohoney, Courtney
Gates, Katherine
Geiling, Jennifer
Griffin, Jennifer
Gross, Michelle
Harris, Amanda
Hays, Elizabeth
Heck, Nicole
Heger, Katherine
Keenan, Christine
Kocur, Courtney
Leitch, Megan
Lorenz, Kim
MacDade, Lauren
Meeker, Sara
Meng, Cristina
Mitchell, Sarah
Newell, Meaghan
Paxton, Regina
Pfisterer, Christine
Saggers, Meredith
Schnepp, Deanna
Selleck, Anne
Serafin, Janet
Shearin, Erin
Shevlin, Leslie
Tozzi, Elizabeth
Trapp, Jackie
Wilson, Sarah
Zimmerer, Erin

Kappa Alpha Theta
Beck, Heather
Benjamin, Elizabeth
Bentzen, Jennifer
Bielke, Audra
Brown, Courtney
Bunch, Jennifer
Carlson, Sara
Casey, Meaghan
Driever, Caroline
Fager, Elizabeth
Field, Meredith
Garfield, Sallie
Gehlhaus, Diana
Gerstein, Jenna
Gonzalez, Lacy
Hellems, Guinevere
Hinsch, Bethany
Klock, Jacqueline
Kloorfain, Kerri
Lockwood, Rachel
Matthew, Judy
Millinder, Jaqueline
Myers, Caroline
Palmer, Jennifer
Parker, Jennifer
Reilly, Meghann
Ritterson, Carolyn
Ruben, Rachel
Schissler, Shannon
Snyder, Rachel
Stefanini, Sara
Tapscott, Amanda
Tarca, Katherine
Timer, Mary Kate
Turner, Kandy
Wendin, Caesara
Zelznik, Kristen

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Aberomitis, Kristen
Ashenfelter, Lynn
Barreira, Kathleen
Boschen, Katharine
Bothwell, Alexander
Capaldo, Lauren
Clauson, Katherine
Davies, Alison
Detweiler, Kieran
Ditzel, Jessica
Gentel, Lindsay
Hafets, Amy
Hardy, Elizabeth
Hill, Christine
Hofstetter, Kelly
Jordan, Kathleen
Justman, Tessa
Larson, Aimie
Mellon, Jennifer
Miller, Meredith
Morris, Meredith
Nash, Whitney
Nikolic, Isidora
Normile, Erin
North, Marissa
Peck, Joan
Perusse, Lauren
Radbill, Sara
Ruda, Kathleen
Savino, Michelle
Schuster, Elizabeth
Schwab, Diana
Seaboyer, Abbey
Simon, Kristine
Smith, Emily
Tang, Deinse
Trapasso, Brandy
Tsou, Kristen
Wild, Wendy
Wyckoff, Jessica
Zehner, Lori

Pi Beta Phi
Ausserlechner, Noel
Avila, Lorenza
Betzendahl, Lindsey
Cardona, Jennifer
Carlson, Courntey
Chandler, Caroline
Cochran, Eleanor
Conlon, Marissa
Coolidge, Catherine
Dugan, Lauren
Felchlin, Dare
Freidl, Adrienne
Greenwald, Sarah
Gregor, Sally
Guevara, Christina
Hamilton, Gretta
Jones, Courtney
Kiser, Sarah
Kurtz, Allison
Lack, Shannon
Markowski, Tara
McGlynn, Jaime
Molak, Elizabeth
Newgent, Lindsey
Palmer, Katherine
Pietrefesa, Ashley
Pugno, Kristen
Reddy, Lauren
Ritzcovan, Jamie
Rotman, Abigail
Ruhstaller, Kelly
Schachner, Emma
Serventi, Michaela
Tomb, Maris
Willers, Victoria
Yordy, Tricia
Youlden, Emily
Zimmer, Chelsea

The list of new fraternity members and their affiliation will be printed in next week's *Bucknellian*.

Bowen brings enthusiasm and experience to Provost/VPAA position

By Paul X. Benedetto
Staff Writer

The beginning of the semester marked a time of significant transition for the University's administration with the welcoming of Steve Bowen, provost and vice president for academic affairs. Bowen comes to the University after 23 years in higher education; he shares with the University the benefit of his experience and efforts to improve the quality of academic life.

According to Bowen, the provost and vice president is "the person who is responsible for the organization, oversight and leadership for all of the academic activities of the university." It is a demanding job, but Bowen feels that he is fully capable of meeting all of the challenges that await him.

"One of the things that attracted me to the University," Bowen said, "was the enthusiasm and commitment of the faculty and the fact that it is possible to be an active scholar, a very dedicated and effective teacher, a contributor to the University community and a sane person all at the same time."

He feels that a reasonably balanced academic life is not only possible but is already existent at the University.

"It is not a pressure to be a scholar, it's freedom to be a scholar," Bowen said. And it is this freedom and balance in the teaching and academic lives of the professors that create the well adjusted community of which Bowen speaks so highly.

His goal is to nurture this balance and to strengthen the relationship of students and faculty in the face persistent and ever-changing pressures. It is through his efforts to create a partnership between faculty and students that he hopes to have more contact with the student body. Bowen admits that he does not have as much interaction with the students as he would like because of the administrative nature of his job, but he is committed to changing that.

"I have to make a special point to get in contact with the students, so I go to the Bison for lunch and invite myself to student tables," Bowen said. "And I talk to students when I'm walking across campus or on the bench out in front of the Langone Center sometimes. I have certainly enjoyed the impromptu conversations I've had."

Bowen comes to the University after 23 years at Michigan Tech, Michigan's engineering school. He is enthusiastic about the University and finds Lewisburg beautiful, but says there is a lot of hustle and bustle here.

"Lewisburg by comparison to where I have come from is very crowded," Bowen said.

Located on the Keweenaw Peninsula, Michigan Tech is surrounded by mostly commercial, state and national forests. Some areas of the peninsula are inhabited by fewer than five people per square mile.

It was at Michigan Tech among the forest and aquatic life that Bowen started out as an assistant professor of biological sciences. With a background in aquatic ecology, Bowen studied fish populations in Africa, Venezuela and Argentina and spent a brief sabbatical at a federal research laboratory in Benicasin, Spain. It was also at Michigan Tech that Bowen recently demonstrated his leadership and ability to produce results by creating a new General Education curriculum for the university.

With a doctorate in zoology, years of teaching experience and overflowing enthusiasm, Bowen is more than qualified to meet the demands that await him. He assures us that "no one who has a vice president for academic affairs position would be qualified without having had lots of teaching experience."

Brenda Choy—The Bucknellian

Steve Bowen, the University's Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, has 23 years of experience in higher education.

Fortunately for the University, that is not a problem for Bowen.

"My aspiration is to strengthen the sense of community that lets the Bucknell education be so successful," Bowen said, promising to draw from his experience to achieve this goal.

According to University President Steffen Rogers, Bowen's experience already shows by the smooth transition he has made to the University.

"I have actually been amazed that he's picked up on the nuances of the University so quickly," Rogers said. "He's settled in and taken over the position much more quickly than I could have anticipated."

Rogers's remarked that Bowen distinguished himself so deftly on their preliminary meetings together with his pensive and collective demeanor. It was his "calm, thoughtful approach to answering questions" in the interview that Rogers remembers clearly.

"Steve doesn't rush into an answer, he thinks his way through it... I like that!" Rogers exclaimed. "My gut reaction was that we would fit together very well, that the chemistry was right, and so far that's panning out."

Bowen arrived in Lewisburg just this summer without having known anyone at the University prior to his arrival. But if that was ever an issue for him, he has certainly forgotten all about it by now. He described his interaction with the faculty as "delightful." He also seemed grateful for the support of his family. Bowen made the move to Lewisburg with his wife Nancy, three children, two cats and a Golden Retriever named Charlie.

In spite of his enthusiasm for being here at the University, if Bowen had to choose something he will miss from his life in Michigan, it would be the beautiful sailboat he and his family used to take out on lake Superior. He probably won't have much of a chance to miss it, though, considering the rigor and time demand of his new position.

"I used to have time for hobbies," Bowen said pensively and rather ironically. In his more carefree days, he was an avid sailor, hiker and woodworker (cabinetmaker). But he assures us that having less free time is not a negative aspect of the job. He looks on his work and the University's educational system as a challenge, yet very gratifying.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

The day the US was hit

I recall years ago when I had asked my parents where they were when President John F. Kennedy, Jr. was assassinated in Dallas, Texas in 1963. Like it had happened only the day before, my parents easily remembered where they were, what they were doing, and their immediate reactions.

Without a doubt, I (along with everyone else) will always remember Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001 and the enormous tragedies that took place in New York City and Washington, D.C. for the rest of my life.

Tuesday morning, I turned on my computer around 8:50 a.m. and immediately received an instant message from our news editor telling me that the World Trade Center had just been hit by a plane. Still half-asleep, I was in disbelief. I tried logging onto CNN.com, but to no avail, the network was busy. She urged me to turn on my TV. At first, my thoughts were, "A plane must have crashed into the World Trade Center by accident," considering two major NYC airports are across the East River. After rushing to the TV, I did take notice of the clear blue skies contrasting with the dark, black smoke billowing out of the top floors of the North Tower. Seemingly perfect weather for piloting an aircraft.

To my absolute amazement, my jaw and heart dropped when I watched a commercial airliner fly across the screen and blast into the South Tower—erupting into an enormous fireball that honestly looked like a Hollywood special effect.

This was far from fantasy.

While I cannot even begin to imagine the terror of the victims who were experiencing the terrorism first-hand, I was certainly feeling that gut-wrenching, chest-tightening feeling that President Rogers mentioned on Tuesday while my eyes were glued to the TV set.

The nightmare continued when the Pentagon was hit and an airplane crashed outside Pittsburgh, Pa. The news anchors were furiously reporting numerous alleged incidents—including events speculating that Capitol building and State Department buildings were subjected to car bomb explosions.

Throughout the whole ordeal, my fraternity brothers were coming into the room in a rush asking frantically, "What happened? What's going on?"

The Bucknell Bubble didn't shield students from the news of this catastrophe. Many of the students who left for their 9:30 a.m. classes weren't aware of the incident until other students arrived in class talking about the attacks. Several of my brothers arrived back to the fraternity house in a frantic rush asking, "What's the latest news?" The Bison was also supposedly packed with students sitting in awe watching the events unfold on the big-screen TV.

Watching the South Tower crumble to the ground was a sight that I know I will never forget. Moments beforehand, World Trade Center employees were jumping from astronomical heights out of windows to their death. The moment when the building began to tumble 110 stories to the ground left me with an absolutely empty feeling inside. I was rendered speechless. I lowered my eyes and began to imagine the scores of unfortunate souls trapped in the devastation. About 20 minutes later, we watched in horror as the second tower virtually imploded into the ground.

The terrorists had taken away the icon of American financial strength. They had struck the epitome of American military dominance. Our lives will never be the same again—our sense of security and safety within our shores has been damaged. Our children and the generations to follow will never understand the sense of security that we had taken for granted.

Throughout the rest of the day, University President Steffen Rogers offered words of condolence, displayed leadership and acted swiftly in time of the worst national crisis of our time. The Critical Response Team at the University responded immediately and effectively, setting up a crisis center in the Walls Lounge of the Langone Center and offering many religious and psychological resources for the students. A town-hall vigil was set for 6 p.m. on the Academic Quad for "mutual support."

Scenery in mind, it was a beautiful end to a tortuous day. The picturesque mountains to the west of the Susquehanna Valley blended with the colors of the setting sun provided an atmosphere of relaxation. The somber and quiet mood of the crowd created an aura of shock and disbelief.

Several University officials spoke to the campus crowd, including University President Steffen Rogers, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro and University Chaplain Ian Oliver, among others. Oliver concluded with a prayer—with Bucknell uniting together to mutually support ourselves in the midst of this terrible tragedy and especially to support those who have lost a friend or family member.

Some say that this is our generation's Pearl Harbor—or that this is our generation's JFK Assassination. I don't think this tragedy can be "given" to a specific generation, because the event that we all experienced on Tuesday will reverberate for many, many generations to come. But I will say that I will never forget the emotions that were evoked on the eleventh of September, two thousand one.

The Bucknellian offers its condolences and heartfelt sympathies to members of the "Bucknell Family" who were affected by this terrible national tragedy.

Letters to the Editors

U.S. reaction to terror can't be more terror

To the Editor:

On the radio first thing this morning, I heard a young woman crying out in anguish and concern that her husband was among the victims at the World Trade Center Tuesday. She felt she should be scratching in the rubble for him: "What if he is dying and I can't hold his hand?" she agonized. "I just want to hold him!"

Then I received "a sharing" via e-mail from a friend (native of Pittsburgh) in Nicaragua, who extended compassion for her fellow survivors here in the States.

"It feels out of sorts to write to you from a third world country with its too-fresh history of war, earthquakes, hurricanes, and to feel safer here than in my own country. We feel as helpless here for you as you do for yourselves."

She also passed on reflections of a television film editor in Washington, D.C. as he headed for his studio early Wednesday:

"It's very quiet outside the house this morning, many people staying home ... I couldn't watch TV this morning—trying to hold off till I get to work ... seeing it come in like that—so many cameras — so many views—so many stories—it's emotional overload ... I'll deal with the images at work—I need to escape them at home."

He added, "Bush, Dick and Colon are back in town-God-[Just think] we gotta back 'em up—there are no Democrats or Republicans today—just Americans. Gonna be a busy day today." With reason he observed, "I fear Afganistan will soon be history."

LETTERS

These seemingly desperate reactions, agony, compassion, dread, are bound up together in their common humanity. Each express suffering in confronting realities of hate and perpetrated violence.

Each emanates from individuals with unique perspectives and their own responsibilities. Furthermore, each of these individuals embraces and vents the reality and pain of human helplessness before acts of terror.

Permit me to focus upon this sense of helplessness briefly. It appears to be one shared and common ground for everyone confronting acts of terror.

I believe that if we aspire to be agents against hate and violence, we must accept the reality of our helplessness in the face of acts of terror.

If we confront and accept that helplessness, then we can try to move beyond mer acknowledgment and endeavor to comfort victims (which means all of us) even as we struggle to become agents for taking away occasions for terror in our world.

I fear that our government and public representatives share one quality with all terrorists; that is a willingness to embrace, rather than confront, helplessness.

When a government declares "war" on terrorists—and "those who harbor them"—they deny their own words and deeds of terror. Many, if not most, Americans do not want the U.S. government to adopt terrorist practices, even in response to terrorism.

I believe that if we aspire to be agents against hate and violence, we must accept the reality of our helplessness in the face of acts of terror.

Nevertheless, government leaders may try to lend dignity to their acts of terror—and silence their critics—adopting a rhetoric of justice ad necessity.

In the name of forceful determination, they are in great danger or embracing and perpetuating the terror.

As part of efforts to purge ourselves of helplessness in the face of acts of terror, I think we must try to dissuade U.S. leaders from adopting terror in our names. We may fail, of course.

Yet, many of us share the television editor's dread that "Afganistan will soon be history." If that happens, then we will experience desolation again, as we reach out to the helplessness grief of a young Afghani widow scratching in the rubble for her spouse and crying out: "What if he is dying and I can't hold his hand? I just want to hold him!"

The late A. J. Muste, a sage 20th century American analyst, declared, "There is no way to peace. Peace is the way!"

We need to explore the truths of his observation in our political science classes, seek to realize them in our own lives, and urge them on policy makers.

Such efforts may fail. Nevertheless, healing lies in this direction—after we admit to our common humanity and helplessness in the face of terrorist acts.

Gene Chenoweth
Professor Emeritus,
Political Science

Professor questions Pub Crawl

Use of alcohol for charity inappropriate

To the Editor:

With all the coverage in the local media, and policy changes out of Dean Ferraro's office regarding binge drinking, the cynicism of the local booze merchants in sponsoring a "First Lewisburg Pub Crawl" boggles the mind. Too bad persons interested in supporting a children's hospital couldn't find a less health-affecting means of raising contributions ... like a special on tobacco products? Not unlike the pushers of other more tightly controlled substances of abuse, these folks are not interested in your welfare! They want your MONEY!

P.S. Kang Tchou: next time you want to interview "residents" on community issues, how about talking to some of the long-time property owners in what Judy Wagner (Rep, Ward III) calls the "war zone"; talk to folks who have endured decades of indignities from wave after wave of drunken disorderlies. More of the same, this community DOES NOT NEED.

John N. Cooper
Professor of Chemistry

Disabilities act relevant

Requirements of ADA are justified

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article chronicling Assistant Professor Eric Faden's acquisition of the Campus Theater in the Sept. 7, 2001 edition of *The Bucknellian*. I congratulate him on embarking on this life changing experience. It is a shame that he does not feel those who permanently dwell in "ADA hell" are entitled to equal access to the Campus Theater.

Allow me to enlighten him regarding those individuals who depend on the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) in order to function as equal citizens of the United States.

In 1987, my father was rendered a paraplegic in a workplace shooting. Pardon me if I do not view the challenges he has faced as difficult as the basic guidelines that Professor Faden had to follow in meeting ADA requirements. If Professor Faden thinks he lost sleep complying with one of the more relevant laws the American government has enacted in a long time, try spending a week in a wheelchair or as a differently abled student at Bucknell.

Jeffrey Kolokoff '01

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FORUM

Locking Horns

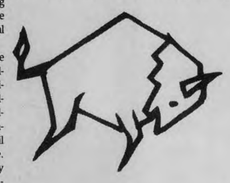
Should students be allowed to live downtown?

Yes

By Maren Johnson
Forum Editor

Four short years ago, my newfound friends and I nervously ventured into the yet uncharted territory of "downtown" here in Lewisburg. Downtown held all the mystery of friends gathering on porches and stoops, cable television any time and the freedom to make anything you wanted for dinner. None of us really had a clue where or what we would be in four years, but we knew that we wanted to be downtown—living in a place that we could call ours.

The spring of sophomore year came—my three friends and I signed the lease on our off-campus dream house and then parted ways to explore the world abroad our junior year; all the time postulating about returning to our beloved house to live together in the style of actual adults.



Recently it was imparted to me that future generations of Bucknellians may never have the opportunity to live this way. Each year, according to the letter sent out by the administration, the number of off-campus allowances is dwindling, until eventually there will be few to none. I was incensed that the University would so willingly take away this incredible and educational experience.

Sure I have to pay my own bills, make my own meals, clean my own bathroom and make sure the trash is out on Thursday, but guess what-so does the rest of the "real" world. I cannot think of a better way to prepare for the harsh realities just waiting for me after graduation than to live in an actual house owned by an actual landlord during my senior year.

My housemates and I have already confronted the temporary obstacles of who's responsible for the bills and what happens when the dirty dishes pile up. But we have also confronted the fact that once we emerge from "the bubble" these sorts of responsibilities are an essential tool for survival.

Living in a dorm for my entire college career would never have given me the opportunity to learn how to cook chicken. Living in the Gateway apartments or even the mods would not have prepared me for the electric bill.

If nothing else, there is a sense of community that arises from downtown living. In dorms you have a sense of affiliation with your hall or even your building, but when you live in an off-campus house you have the sense of affiliation with all who live there. You learn to respect your neighbors and your property. You realize the value of having a living space of your own.

By senior year, I feel that I have earned the privilege to spend my last precious moments living on my own with my closest friends. I feel ready to take on the responsibility of living in a house. I feel sorry for those students who risk the possibility of missing out on this unforgettable experience if Bucknell decides to naively overlook all of the benefits of off-campus living that I have put forth.

No

By Michael Boland
Senior Writer

Instead of reflexively rejecting any proposed limitation upon a perceived "right" (as we young adults so often do), we should calmly consider the costs and the benefits of such a policy.

The costs, while not to be ignored, do not appear prohibitive. The most substantial of these would probably be a mere principle— the very notion of student choice. All things considered, we consider more options (in housing, in eating, in recreation, etc) preferable to fewer choices. Fair enough.

But there are ways for Bucknell to minimize these costs. One way would be to phase out the off-campus living option over three years rather than scrapping it all at once; give current upperclassmen the option of living off-campus but not, say, incoming classes and freshmen. That way, no one loses an option that he'd ever had. The student forced to live on campus knows no other way of life and therefore is made no worse off. Lewisburg landlords would also have time to find new tenants and plan for the future. Don't worry, they'd get by just fine without us.

The benefits of such a policy are self-evident. Students would be less spread out, which makes Public Safety more effective. Like it or not, that makes us all better off. Plus, residents probably wouldn't hate us so much if we got our parties out of their backyards and our broken beer bottles away from their children's curious hands.

Further, it might just improve the overall collegiality and spirit of the campus as a whole. It's no secret that wealthier students, those with less financial aid, generally have an easier time paying the bills to off-campus houses than will a poorer student who needs the aid to cover the cost of his on-campus room and board. Perhaps putting everyone on-campus will erase some of this unnecessary segregation.

Same story with upperclassmen and underclassmen, Greeks and non-Greeks, athletes and non-athletes: Make 'em live together. Separating people spatially inevitably divides them socially.

Having all Bucknellians living on campus is a policy that deserves a long, hard look. If it ever comes up for serious discussion, hopefully students will be mature and realize that those in favor seek not to deny them of something, but to make Bucknell a better place to live.

Wrestling is a victim of archaic equity law

National gender equality law deprives innocent males of athletic opportunities

By Charles Mitchell
Staff Writer

Let me preface this commentary with a couple of important facts. First, I'm a freshman, which might mean that I don't know much on the subject. Second, I'm not an athlete. The extent of my daily exercise usually comes hiking uphill to classes.

The last wrestling I saw was probably a fistfight back in middle school, and I've never been exposed to the real thing.

The real thing-you know, the thing that countless athletes, many of them Bucknellians, have tried very hard to get really good at. That's right, the thing that had to be cut here.

I am not writing this article to attack the University for cutting the wrestling program. After reading last week's *Bucknellian*, I think President Rogers and the administration justified the decision as well as possible.

What I take issue with is the law that caused them to have to make that decision — that being Title IX, which is part of the Education Amendments to the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Title IX was conceived to pursue a very honorable goal-gender equity. Definitely, both sexes should have the same chance to compete in athletics. However, the one-size-fits-all dictate known as Title IX that was handed down from Washington 29 years ago isn't the way to go about it.

Richard Nixon and the Congress of 1972 didn't have a clue about how to properly govern the athletic policies of some little college in central Pennsylvania then, and their law is even more archaic now.

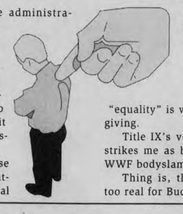
Should the mere fact that fewer women than men have chosen to compete in University sports mean that those "extra" men should be denied the opportunity to compete?

And to obey Title IX, it had to cut wrestling. Why? Because some cookie-cutter Congressional law from an age when bell bottoms were cool decreed it.

Is that "equity"? I don't think so.

Before and after the cut, the University still offered the same amount of athletic opportunities to women as it did to men. Are things more equal now that some of our male athletes have no outlet for the skills they have carefully honed over the years?

If the University were left to its own devices to find a way to ensure gender equity in athletics, surely there could be a better way.



Clearly, the administration had no choice—if it wanted to be able to accept federal funds, it had to obey Title IX. And to obey Title IX, it had to cut wrestling.

Why? Because some cookie-cutter Congressional law from an age when bell bottoms were cool decreed it. The bounds imposed by Title IX are too strict; their conception of "equality" is warped and unforgiving.

Title IX's version of equality strikes me as being as real as a WWF bodyslam.

Thing is, the problem is all too real for Bucknell's wrestlers.

Got somethin' on your mind?

Write a Letter to the Editor!

Box C-3952 Bucknell University

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University family comes together

By T. Patrick Halley III
Staff Writer

I love my Tuesdays. The convenience of the guidance counselor-free drop/add form leaves me with no classes until 2:30 in the afternoon, and a peaceful morning of deep slumber that I have grown to count on. Snuggled into my leopard print sheets Monday night, visions of Bucky the Bison dancing through my head, morning seemed so far away. If only it could have remained there.

Tuesday morning, Sept 11, the Bucknell Campus, much like the rest of this nation, was turned upside down. With horror, we helplessly watched the deadliest terrorist attack this world has known play out before our very eyes. The footage of The Pentagon ablaze, or Manhattan's marvelous Twin Towers collapsing into an abyss of gray soot, seemed like nothing more than a cheap action film.

To those of us who had visited these sights, awed by their magnitude and raw beauty, their destruction seemed surreal. But as the video clips continued to poor in, as the news anchors frantically fought for their words, as the rate of destruction began to rise, so too did the numbness. The hard, violent truth set in — that we had been hit.

The emotions we are left to cope with are as diverse as the people affected. There is an enraged anger, a personal offense taken to this blatant attack on what once seemed strong and permanent symbols of our American way. There is utter shock, at the complete disregard for human life by those behind this strike.

There is confusion, with so many questions left unanswered. We ask who, we ask how, and above all else, everyone of us asks why. There is a gut-wrenching concern for those of us with family or friends in the affected areas. There is guilt, perhaps shame concerning our own survival. There is a deep disparity, both at the incomprehensible present, and the grim future.

No one should be subjected to these aching feelings, let alone students — many of us mere kids entering our third week here. It is outright unfair — that we were dealt this emotional hand far beyond our years. Each of us very much on our own — home, and its network of support and love — seemed farther away than ever before. And suddenly, there it was.

An e-mail from President Steffen Rogers, then another. A knock on the door from an RA, offering an ear to speak to or a shoulder to cry on. A call from a hallmate, sending prayers and support. A hug on the quad from a teary-eyed stranger, or an instant message from a concerned professor. As the Bucknell Bubble became an impermeable membrane, with phones down and television inaccurate, the support we could not access on the outside was created inside.

With no hesitation, the administration, faculty, staff, and student body of this university banded together with genuine concern and compassion. Chairs were set on the quad for a student gathering. *The Langone Center* was immediately transformed into a round-the-clock counseling center. Masses and prayer services were scheduled, while practices and meeting were canceled. Ribbons were gathered and donned. Self-interest was disregarded, and the well being of this community — this family — was brought to the forefront.

By the time the afternoon news reports hit the airwaves, Bucknell University had responded to this national crisis. Not through any gross act of retaliation, nor through any attempt to provide answers beyond our reach.

We responded in the best way we know how — through care, support, love and community. In times of tragedy, as our emotions are sucked dry, we become more sensitive than ever before. You notice and appreciate that which you might otherwise take for granted. For me, I realized how truly blessed we are to be here.

As a first year student, the events of Tuesday brought with them an additional set of emotions — homesickness. I just learned to do my own laundry, and now I have to deal with this?! In the face of such inhumanity, of pain and suffering, I just wanted to hug my mom.

But here I was, in Lewisburg, Pa. on my own in a very adult situation. As the day drew on, though, I saw and I felt the Bucknell community around me. At a time when I just wanted to go home, it was so comforting to think I might already be there.

Downtown student battles with landlord

The unexpected differences in off campus living need attention of residents

By Alisa Karlsons
Staff Writer

Don't get me wrong, I love living off campus . No longer do I have to dangerously suspend my bed on cinder blocks just to make storage space or save all my quarters for laundry. I enjoy the luxury of soft toilet paper and the possibility of watching endless hours of cable television.

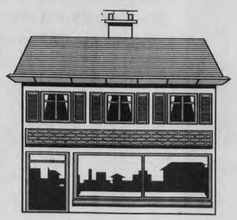
However, although I no longer have an RA to deal with, I now find myself in a constant battle with my landlord.

As a naive underclassman, I signed the lease to my house with my two best friends in March of my sophomore year. At the time, I did not find it the slightest bit strange that one must sign a lease over a year and half before one actually moves into a house.

Nor did I think it necessary to read all the fine print , which, had I read it, stated my first four months rent was due in total, three months before I even moved in. Any experienced renter would have realized this payment plan is rather atypical, considering most people pay rent month to month.

Having simply fallen in love with my house though, I easily overlooked these possible complications. As a result, I was hiking through Italy during my semester abroad on the due date of my rent and was charged extra fees for sending the check a mere one week late. Didn't my landlord understand that mail from Italy is rather slow?

In one house, the stair case to the top floor is actually, believe it or not, missing some stairs. They have had to hoist themselves up over a two foot gap!



Having now moved in, the battle continues. Our shower faucet, that dates back to about WWII, had been leaking all over the place. When the floor finally caved in and dripped water into the room below, it took our landlord three days to respond to our numerous pleading phone calls.

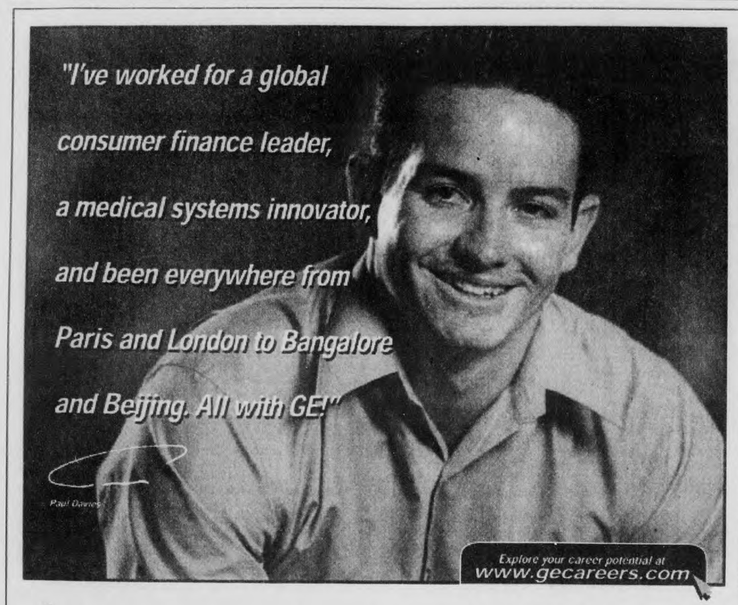
He then decided to fix the problem himself, turning off the water to the bathroom for a full day and night. Needless to say, it was no picnic having to drive to Larison just to use the toilet (and that abrasive toilet paper)!

Unfortunately, I've learned that my other off campus friends are facing similar struggles. In one house, the stair case to the top floor is actually, believe it or not, missing some stairs. They have had to hoist themselves up over a two foot gap!

Others returned to Bucknell to find their so-called professionally cleaned houses had probably only been sprayed with Febreez.

I understand that Bucknell students are probably not the most hospitable house guests. In the end though, we are paying rent and I find it absolutely ridiculous that some landlords overlook our complaints, simply because we are students.

My advice to those planning to live off campus is to memorize your lease, photocopy and mount it to your wall if you have to. Smile and put on all your charm when talking to your landlord, but by no means, compromise when you know you have paid good money.



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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Confusion and fear cloud markets after attack on financial center

By Michael Gorman
Business & Politics Editor

Behind the massive loss of civilian life, the attacks that occurred on Tuesday may yet pose a threat to the United States and the rest of the world. The World Trade Center stood as one of the most prominent financial buildings in the world. Aside from housing the New York Board of Trade Market as well as the COMEX exchange, the buildings housed the offices of some of the largest financial institutions in the United States. So the question now is, "How bad will the financial markets get?"

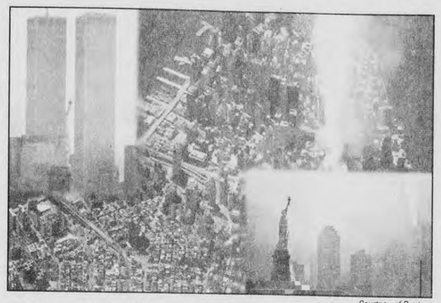
If history is any indication, it will not be bad at all. The major U.S. markets will remained closed on Thursday, but will open for business on Monday at the latest. However, the Chicago markets will be open along with the market for treasuries. Experts are predicting a sharp sell-off when the markets open followed by a quick recovery as the initial shock and confusion wears off.

The recovery is also likely to be fueled by bargain hunters entering the marketplace. A longtime trader for financier George Soros believes this might actually assist the markets in a recovery. "I really hate to sound mercenary, but I have received many messages from traders who say that they think this will be a terrific opportunity to buy ... usually disasters provide the greatest times of opportunity."

After massive selling yesterday in the global markets, things began to stabilize on Wednesday as more information became available about the attacks and the effect on America. Banks across the world are moving quickly to inject cash into the markets for liquidity and stability.

Despite taking heavy losses yesterday, the dollar regained ground in the foreign exchange markets showing that investors are confident in the resiliency of the U.S. government. Central banks around the world signaled they would move towards intervention if selling of the dollar became unreasonabie. Funds also began to move heavily into U.S. government bonds as people looked for safety in a potentially uncertain market.

Domestically, the Federal Reserve reassured investors that it is capable of, and willing to, provide liquidity to those institutions in need. Perhaps the biggest impact will be felt through the insurance costs. Preliminary estimates suggest the costs to insurance companies could reach as high as $15 billion. This could put a significant strain on the insurance industry as the nation tries to rebuild itself.



Courtesy of Reuters

After the attack on New York City, the metropolitan skyline is forever changed.

Aside from the financial markets, the economy as a whole is at a turning point. Which direction the economy takes is largely up to the consumers.

Economist Anthony Chan says that consumers can "Roll over in a confused state and see this economy plunge into a recession, [or] continue to keep the economy going by doing their best to remain focused on their jobs and families while trying to maintain the same spending patterns that they were pursuing before disaster struck." Chan explained that following the second path would be the ultimate in display of economic defiance.

Financial experts and world leaders all agree that there is absolutely nothing wrong with the world financial system. Similarly, nothing has fundamentally changed in the U.S. economy other than confidence. Ultimately, it will be up to American consumers and investors whether the American economy and financial markets will display defiant resiliency, or whether they allow this monstrous act to impact our lives even further.

The Forgotten War

By Matthew Hension
Staff Writer

B&P Commentary

Over the past 18 years, some two million people have been killed in the African nation of Sudan, yet this genocide rarely makes the newspapers or the political world stage. The question is, why? The answer from America, for the past four presidential administrations and 18 Congresses, has been that Sudan has less political clout than other "hotspots," and so the United States does not have a compelling reason to do anything about it. Other nations have not taken a firm stand about this issue either. The United States and other countries have sanctions in place against Sudan, but these do not seem to be slowing the carnage.

The issues at hand are the attempts by Sudan's mostly Christian and animist south to break away from the Islamic north, and the south's accusations of genocide committed in the name of Islam, and the enslavement of those who do not convert. The United States and other nations have been giving aid to the official government in Khartoum, which then uses the money to continue to fight a war, instead of promoting peace or industry with this capital.

The new American administration, under Bush, has pledged to making peace in Sudan a priority, pledging some five million dollars to aid peace and sending some 40,000 tons of food to help avoid a continuance of a long famine in that nation. Those who are skeptical say that the United States and other nations are only becoming interested because of the oil that is stored under southern Sudan. Yet it is not only the United States that is guilty of negligence in this. The recent United Nations conference made no mention of the slavery being practiced in this country, bogged down by Arab-Israeli tensions which undermined the conference. Even had the United Nations accomplished all they had set out to, the specific subject of Sudanese slavery was not even on the docket, but only a general condemnation of slavery, which passed.

It becomes clear that the world community deigns only to dirty its hands with those issues that are either a great publicity maker, or aid companies that have interests in these hotspots. Sudan's civil war is only one example of this dereliction of assumed collective responsibility. Since the world community began to come together in the early part of the 20th century, time and again it has been shown that without pressing business interests, the world community will usually ignore problems at its back door. From the genocide of Armenians by Turkey in 1915, to the concentration camps of Germany in the 1930s, to the killing fields of Cambodia in the 1970s, the nations of the world have consistently shown that they will not step in to stop genocide unless motivated politically (through popular pressure) or economically (through business pressure). It is sad to note that our new world order of peace, justice, and cooperation amongst nations is such an obvious sham, dedicated to the proposition that all men are created puppets, on the strings on the hands of the powerful, who decide what gets done, no matter the consequences to those individuals whose lives are at stake.

Department of Justice drops attempt to break up Microsoft

By Meredith Atkinson
Staff Writer

In one of his first major acts as attorney general, John Ashcroft abandoned the government's plan to break up Microsoft. Instead, he chose the less aggressive legal approach of seeking court ordered changes to affect the way that Microsoft conducts business. In a statement released last Thursday, the Justice Department said it had taken these positions in an effort to "streamline the case with the goal of securing an effective remedy as quickly as possible."

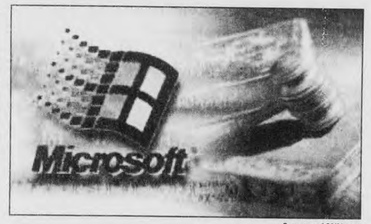
By dropping the charges against Microsoft, the Bush administration has highlighted its belief that government is not authorized to play a decisive role in business affairs and that market forces should be the determining factor in how companies compete.

In the biggest concession made by the federal government since the case began, the Justice Department agreed to allow Microsoft to continue it's practice of 'bundling' or 'tying' new software to it's mohopoly product—the Windows operating system. Richard Schmalensee, a dean at M.I.T. and expert witness in the case agreed "this was fundamentally a tying case."

Bill Gates, the company's chairman and co-founder maintains, "There's been no interference from the lawsuit in terms of Microsoft pushing its innovation forward." Clearly, the company has not been deterred since it is preparing to launch a new operating system on October 25, 2001 that includes the kinds of features that have caused antitrust problems in the past. Windows XP, which integrates applications for processing digital pictures, instant messaging, video and audio players; in addition to bolting in the latest version of Microsoft's Internet Explorer, has the potential to create more antitrust issues than the pervious systems that initiated competitive lawsuits.

The attorney generals of Connecticut and Iowa, two of the states that joined the antitrust case against Microsoft in October 1997, have been among the most outspoken critics of Windows XP. In a demonstration of government unity, both stood by the Justice Department's decision.

Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut said, "This decision, while difficult, was driven by a realistic, clear-sighted view of the clock. The result needs to be right but prompt, and this



Courtesy of CNN.com

course seems to be the best realistic strategy to secure a remedy that is timely, effective, and certain."

Instead of breaking the company up, the Justice Department will require Microsoft to put in effect the restrictions that the original trial judge, Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, ordered in June 2000. The key remedies required by Judge Jackson were to prohibit Microsoft from punishing hardware and software companies working on competing products; to prevent Microsoft from favoring software developers and computer companies that helped the company exclude competitors; to require Microsoft to license Windows under uniform prices and terms; and to prohibit Microsoft's interference in the way the PC manufacturers set up startup screens—the Windows desktop, preferences, and Internet connection wizards.

Microsoft has not been vocal about the recent developments.

"We remain committed to resolving the remaining issues of the case" said spokesperson Vivek Varma in the company's only official statement. Varmek said that the Justice Department notified Microsoft of its decision and that both sides have been working together on a joint status report on the case which will be presented to a United States District Judge today.

Quotes of the week

"We will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbor them."

—President George W. Bush in his national address

"I say to our enemies, we are coming. God may show you mercy. We will not."

—Sen. John McCain (R-AZ)

Congress prepares for budget battle as revenues evaporate

Ailing economy causes Federal revenues to decline, White House administration may have to tap Social Security surplus

By Michael Niebauer
Staff Writer

A national poll stressing that a majority of Americans are ambivalent about the $1.35 trillion tax cut has the White House wondering whether the tax cut will have the intended effect. Sixty-six percent of those asked believe that the economy is worsening, and 53 percent say the blame lies with President Bush. Fifty-seven percent support reducing the size and scope of last spring's tax cut. Many Republicans are concerned that the President has been too "hands off" during his first months in office, and it may cost them their seats in next year's election.

The President's Republican congressional allies are pushing tax reduction proposals in an attempt to get the economy back into a growth mode. Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott (R-Miss.) has renewed his efforts for a two-year cut in the capital gains tax rate from 20 percent to 15 percent. Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert (R-Ill.) agreed with the proposal as a part of a general economic stimulus package.

The political cost of non-action might be the endangerment of the Republican legislative agenda by prolonging the economic downturn. Pressures on the President to respond to the continuing stagnant economy will be difficult to ignore as unemployment increases and recession looms larger.

The President has previously been against a capital gains tax cut since it conflicted with his campaign attitude of "compassionate conservatism." There are signs that his views on the tax reduction to provide investment stimulus have changed.

The economy also has investment stimulus on the mind of at least one Democratic congressional member. Senator Kent Conrad (D-N.D.) stated he was willing to consider using the Social Security money to address the slowdown if Republicans were willing to scale back elements of last springs massive tax reduction.

Conrad's view is not shared by many in the Democratic camp, but may gain support in the future. Senate Majority Leader Thomas Daschle (D-S.D.) opposes the Republican stimulus package citing the fact that Bush opposed similar Democratic plans earlier in the year. Daschle emphasizes that it is up to the President to come up with a new stimulus proposal that leaves his presidential campaign pledge intact and Social Security untouched. The White House budget Director Mitchell Daniels warned congressional Republicans on Friday that it was likely the government was going to tap the Social Security surplus this year.

Now, with the President leaning towards the use of Social Security to fund economic stimulus, the nerves of Republican representatives hoping to retain their seats are rattled. Republican support reportedly slipped even before Friday's massive sell-off on Wall Street.

The effects of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington have increased the difficulty of President Bush's job, and forced the budget into the back of the nation's thoughts. The leadership abilities of the President will be tested as never before in this pressure filled and volatile environment.

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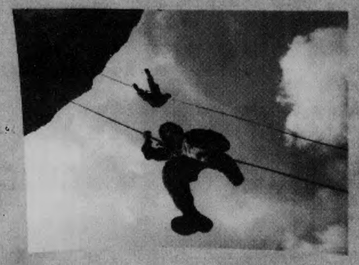

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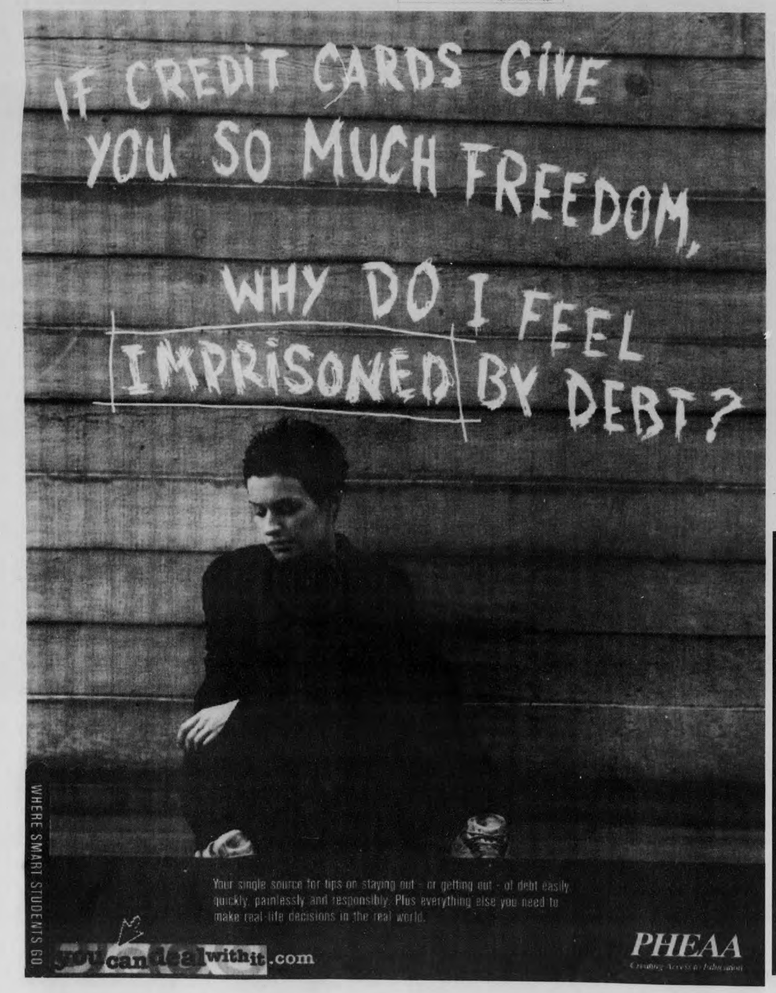
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Arts & Entertainment

O.A.R. concert draws large crowd

By Chad Flood
Staff Writer

Of A Revolution (O.A.R.) hit Uptown last Friday in a popular and highly-anticipated concert.

While the majority of campus was involved in their fraternity and sorority events, independent and first-year students waited in line to be among the lucky 300 to witness the show. With a line stretching out the back entrance of Swartz, many students were left disappointed after not gaining admittance.

The University was the band's first stop on its first real tour. The members recently graduated from Ohio State University and decided to make music their current priority.

The music, which could be described as acoustic reggae or mellow ska, has spread across college campuses through downloads and shared compact discs. For this reason, the success of the band is slightly surprising to its members, according to saxophonist Jerry DePizzo.

The band mixed new material from their recent album, *Risen*, with classics from *The Wanderer* and *Souls Aflame*, putting on a great live performance for a crowd full of first-timers.

While many of the students were unsure of O.A.R.'s initial samplings, they stayed enthusiastic and became visibly excited when they recognized songs.

Well-known tunes like "Hey Girl," "City On Down" and "Night Shift" paved the way toward the crowd's acceptance of the lesser-heard songs.

The highlight of the night was the band's most popular tune, "That Was A Crazy Game of Poker," which spawned a huge sing along. The crowd then roared as Adam Jacob '03 joined the band on guitar.

Hopefully, the success of the concert will urge O.A.R. to return to the University in the near future.

"O" portrays Shakespeare classic in new setting

By Kristen Jancuk
Senior Writer

Modernizing Shakespeare is a dangerous task. Despite some successes, there is always fear (from both director and audience) that today's Shakespeare adaptations will end up like "Ten Things I Hate About You"—funny and charming, but so far removed from the original that one hardly recognizes that it is Shakespeare.

This is not the case, however, with the most recent Shakespeare modernization, Tim Blake Nelson's "O." This adaptation of "Othello," set in an elite private high school in South Carolina, takes the Bard's warriors and places them on the basketball court to play out the famous tale of jealousy, betrayal and treachery.

The basic plot follows "Othello" closely. In a prestigious school where basketball is king, point guard Odin James is the school hero, not to mention the only black student. Hugo, son of the basketball coach, is insanely jealous not only of Odin's popularity, but also of the respect and admiration the coach has for "O" (a nickname his fans bestowed upon him). Hugo sets out to destroy O with the help of Roger, an unpopular student with a crush on O's girlfriend Desi. Hugo's plan is to convince O that Desi has been unfaithful to him and is dating her best friend, Michael, O's beloved teammate, behind his back.

While the storyline mimics Shakespeare's original telling, the modern setting draws in new themes—including drug use, school violence and inter-racial dating—while maintaining the original themes of trust and reputation. What results is a powerful retelling that weighs heavily on the audience's hearts.

The cast of popular teen actors does an excellent job with a difficult story. Queen of modern Shakespeare adaptations Julia Stiles takes on the role of Desi, and despite her recent less-than-stellar performances ("Save the Last Dance"), she creates a believable character that the audience supports.

Mekhi Phifer's O is an interesting character as well. His status as the school's only black student is secondary to the movie's other issues, but is important in creating a sense of difference that, while inconsequential to other students, becomes important to O. Despite O's rage and his turn against Desi, his vulnerability and emotional weakness lead the viewer to feel sorry for him by the film's tragic end.

Most impressive by far is Josh Hartnett's Hugo, a diabolical character whose twisted mind simultaneously impresses and scares the audience. Hartnett portrays Hugo as a self-centered conniver but also as a wounded little boy, creating the most complex and well-developed character in the movie. One hates him for his actions, yet some small part recognizes jealousy and empathizes with his emotions.

The movie's release was postponed for over a year because of graphic violent scenes reminiscent of the Columbine tragedy. It retains Shakespeare's original sense of tragedy, while it does not glorify violence, minimize emotions or simplify the dramatic themes. The audience experiences emotional ups and downs along with the characters and will not leave the theater unmoved. This is not the movie to see in order to be entertained and amused. It is the movie to see if you want to think and feel.

Art exhibit showcases pain of Holocaust

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

The newest exhibit to open at the Samek Art Gallery is "Transformations," the gripping photograph collection by Tatana Kellner.

Kellner, born to Holocaust survivors in Czechoslovakia, captures the horrors of the Holocaust in gigantic silver prints. The fragmented pieces of the collages are meant to represent the destruction of the Jews by the Nazis.

The sobering pieces reflect on unjustified and senseless death. Two focal points of the collection were works entitled "Family History" and "Family History II." Both collages juxtapose happy family moments with the terrifying reality of the Holocaust.

"Family History" is bordered by family photographs while the center is dominated by a cold photograph of barbed wire fencing.

"Family History II" is also bordered by family photographs. The people depicted in these photographs range from glamorous women to innocent toddlers; from young, happy couples to the elderly. In the middle of this collage are tombstones written in Hebrew and a single photo of burning papers.

Another captivating display entitled "Eye Witness," is a collection of 55 stone-shaped portraits of eyes. The shapes are actually emulsions, or coatings, on handmade paper. It is a disturbing display featuring surprised eyes, angry eyes and frightened eyes. The emotion shown in the eyes transcends race, age and gender. It truly is a peek into the "windows of the soul."

Particularly interesting are two handmade books entitled "50 Years of Silence." The books are built around sculptures of arms, which are life size copies of Kellner's parents' forearms and tattooed by prison numbers. The text contains moving reflections of her parents when they were in concentration camps.

Though the collection is grim and troubling, Kellner's works are thought provoking and worth a visit to the art gallery.

Brenda Choy—The Bucknellian
The Samek Art Gallery presents the Holocaust in a stark collection.

Bucknell Dance Company plans fall events

Guest performers enhance schedule

By Melissa Farrar
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Dance Company invites the University community to take part in the exciting events it has planned for the fall season.

The Company welcomes the return of Dance Director Er-Dong Hu after a yearlong sabbatical in China, where he researched Chinese forms of dance.

The Associate Professor of Dance, Danna Frangione, also spent time abroad this past summer as a commissioned choreographer in Taiwan.

With both professors incorporating their research and foreign experience into the dance curriculum, the program now offers more than ever.

The campus community is urged to participate, whether by taking classes or attending upcoming performances.

In the coming months, a number of accomplished guest artists will be on campus offering master classes that will be open to the public.

African dancer Olabamidele Husbands visits Sept. 11-13, Fred Darsow teaches Flamenco Fusion from Nov. 4-7, and Patricia Hoffbauer of Brazilian Dance Theatre arrives on Nov. 12.

In addition, the world-renowned Guangdong Dance Company will be visiting the University to perform at the Weis Center on Oct. 26. This talented group of artists provides the audience with a breathtaking glimpse of elegant, traditional Chinese dance, fused with innovative contemporary style.

The Bucknell Dance Company encourages everyone to attend their performance on Dec. 7 and 8 in the Harvey Powers Theatre.

This event will feature choreography by the talented faculty and students, in addition to works by visiting choreographers David Berkey and Penny Askew.

A variety of dance styles will be showcased by a dedicated group of auditioned University students.

With all of the entertaining events that will occur here this fall, the campus community should take advantage of the dance programs the University offers.

"Gutter Ball" auditions coming up

By Krista Reisdorf
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Department of Theatre and Dance will hold auditions for the new musical-comedy "Gutter Balls" on Sunday, Sept. 16, 4-6 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 17, 6-8 p.m. in the basement of the Weis Center, in the Choral Rehearsal Room.

Professor Jackie Krull, a Bucknell graduate, wrote "Gutter Balls" and will direct the ensemble piece, needing approximately 18 actors/singers. During the rehearsal period, the company will help develop the script and the music to create a unique performance.

Krull describes the musical as a "lighthearted look at love and life that takes place in a bowling alley, along the lines of 'Grease.'"

Students who are interested should prepare two contrasting songs, 16 bars each. Callbacks are Tuesday, Sept. 18, 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the same location. Rehearsals are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and the performances are Nov. 30 through Dec. 2.

For more information, contact Krull at jkrull@bucknell.edu or at 570-389-8206.

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FEATURES

Lewisburg House Tour

By Sarah Gudenkauf
Contributing Writer

For those who enjoy the picturesque setting of Lewisburg, Saturday, Sept. 29, will be a chance to learn more about the architecture and history behind the houses that contribute to this image. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. six houses and two churches will be open to visitors.

The houses vary greatly in age and features. The Thorton home on University Avenue, located near the Bull Run Inn, was built in the 1860s. It is furnished in the country cottage style.

The Albright home, a three-story farmhouse that has been recently renovated, has the added bonus of containing many interesting displays. Visitors can enjoy artwork, china, crockery, stained glass, and other artifacts.

The Hedding-McAllister house also provides another very enjoyable tour for those interested in collectables. The house itself was also constructed in the 1860s.

The Lutheran Parsonage and Christ Lutheran Church are both open to visitors on Saturday. Both have been extensively remodeled recently. The Parsonage has a collection of clocks. In addition, outside visitors can enjoy the collection of birdhouses. This tour will feature light refreshments served by members of the Lutheran congregation.

The two final and more contemporary structures on the tour are located in Wyndham Hills. The Velayo home, which is less than five years old, is built in the Mediterranian style with vaulted ceilings.

The last home is owned by the Lebdas and is of a modern-style with a very traditional comfort.

Florence Pyle, who helps organize the event, explained why the house tour includes such a diverse range of houses.

"We find that the mixture of historical and contemporary appeals to a larger group of people. Many people enjoy looking at interesting collections and what others have done with their collections; while still other visitors are more interested in the contemporary houses to examine new architecture and maybe get ideas for their own homes," Pyle said.

The other major attraction of the Lewisburg house tour is the architectural walk that takes place at the same time. This year, the walk will highlight historic features of the houses along North Second and North Third Streets.

Tickets that include both the architectural walk and the houses will cost $10 and can be bought at many of the shops on Market Street. Tickets will also be sold during Parent's weekend registration and on the day of the tour beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Union County Court House and the Lewisburg Hotel.

The house tours and architectural walk add another interesting event to the many activities of parent's weekend.

The sunset experience on the Quad

By Sadeleine Connor
Contributing Writer

Courtesy of Sadeleine Connor

The Academic Quad serves as one of the best vantage positions on campus to witness beautiful sunsets.

The legend goes that if you watch the sunset with your significant other on the middle bench on the Academic Quad, that will be the person you will spend the rest of your life with.

Another Bucknell legend says that the school's colors of Orange and Blue came from the western sky at sunset.

Whether you believe these or not, watching the setting sun from this hill in central Pennsylvania is a memorable moment.

I don't remember what day it was when I first went to see that orange disk setting in the sky. I do, however, remember the feeling that stirred in me as the blue was swept into a current of warm colors, expanding from the horizon to the zenith.

From the Quad overlook, the western sky opens into the distant mountains. On a clear day, distinct trees are visible at a distance of twelve miles, each backlit by the setting sun. The peacefulness that consumed me was something I cannot replicate through any other means of relaxation.

Dangling my legs from the roof of Freas Hall, I became conscious that the sun always sets, everyday, whether anyone sees it or not. It was a revealing moment for me, the realization that everything continues, including this cycle of setting suns.

I soon started to wait for nights when the sun would be as bright, as large and as beautiful as that first night. I gauged the weather throughout the day, planned my dinners around the sunset—estimating the time and quality of the sunset.

After adjusting to my revelation, I began to look around me. Has that person over there ever seen a Bucknell sunset? If so, where do they sit? What do they do, think, act and say?

I watched the people on the Quad—some were working, some were holding hands and some were just enveloped in their own thoughts. Some had brought cameras, some were consuming dinner and some just had their eyes fixed straight ahead waiting for that last glimpse of light peaking above the furthest mountain.

Eventually I purchased a camera and brought it to the quad. I tried my best to capture the beauty unfolding before me. Where does one stand when photographing the entire dusk sky? At what angle, including what landscape? The possibilities were countless and the photos were piling up.

I was in a frenzy, taking numerous photos at a time—hoping that one would capture the feelings I had for the sky.

There came a night, just after class, when I put my camera down. No pictures were to be taken except the ones captured in my mind.

Clouds had spread across the sky like an enormous quilt. Behind the clowds was that western sun, trying its best to shine through and make its presence. The colors raged amongst the clouds—contrasting against each other, and the dark hills below. As the sun dropped lower and lower, hovering over that western horizon, the colors shifted into bolder hues-illuminating the campus in an eerie light.

Now I often go out to see the sunset. I still swing my legs from the roof, I still take my camera once in a while and I watch. New people stop by, seeing that sun for the first time from the Quad. Others must be taking their last look, at least from this little perch.

I'm comforted that once we stop, that disk will still be setting, creating its magic for everyone and no one.

Brewers Caffe a treat in the Susquehanna Valley Mall

By Katy Zachry
Contributing Writer

The next time you are at the Susquehanna Valley Mall and find yourself looking for lunch, craving a quick snack, or needing a refreshing drink, Brewers Caffè is the place to go.

This sandwich bar/coffee shop not only offers a plethora of tasty and affordable items, but it provides an atmosphere so appealing that customers can sit and relax among the pleasant surroundings while enjoying their meal.

Upon walking through the double doors, you are immediately immersed in an upscale deli with timely coffee, tea, and soft drink advertisements adorning the walls. Its setup resembles a Starbuck's Coffee establishment, with one counter devoted to ordering and another for pick-up. Pastries and gourmet items surround both counters, much like a coffee shop, and there are seasonal decorations and area school memorabilia scattered throughout.

"One of the first things I noticed about Brewers Caffè was its inviting atmosphere," said Brandi Herman, '02. "It was difficult to pass by without at least stopping to look inside."

Located between Boscov's and Trade Secret, Brewers Caffè has as charming an exterior as interior. Its facade includes four open window panels that allow customers to people-watch as well as encourage passers-by to get a taste of what they are missing. Not only are mall shoppers easily enticed by the aroma of coffee and fresh ingredients emanating from Brewers, but also they are usually intrigued by the shop's colorful display of specialty items.

Owner and manager, Debbie Rozyckie, operates a basket business as well and provides the restaurant with an assortment of professional gift baskets.

"Debbie specially makes the gift baskets for the store, and they are really popular during the holidays," explained Devon, one of thirteen café employees.

The baskets are filled with gourmet coffee, hot chocolate, flavored syrups, and more. Coffee candies, chocolate-covered coffee spoons, mugs, coffee pots, and aprons, with attractive coffee patterns, are just some of the other items able to be purchased for reasonable prices.

Devon has worked at Brewers Caffè for over a year, and insists that there is always a steady stream of customers. Another employee, Lyndsey, concurs with this observation, and feels that café is inviting to all people.

"It's usually all kinds," she says. "We get mostly mall employees, older couples, and some college students during the day, but we really get many different people."

Sara Pryor, '02, visited Brewers Caffè earlier this year. "It was really crowded when I was there," she explained. "They have a really large menu, and it's very affordably priced. The food was really good so it was worth it."

From mothers and daughters enjoying time together over coffee to large families looking for a selection of sandwiches to quell many appetites, Brewers Caffè has something for everyone. Its impressive and affordable menu, no item is priced over five dollars, offers not only delicious and affordable deli-style hot and cold sandwiches and wraps, but an impressive menu of salads and soup is also available.

Because salad platters such as the Grilled Orleans (Cajun chicken, bacon, cheddar cheese, tomatoes, cucumbers on mixed greens and tossed with honey mustard) and the Deli Salad (greens, fresh veggies, turkey, ham, Swiss cheese, and American cheese) sound tasty, it is difficult to make a selection with almost fifty specialty wraps, subs, and sandwiches offered as well. Also, each sandwich item is accompanied by a bag of your choice of chips or pretzels.

In addition to its deli section, Brewers offers Italian soda, specialty coffee, tea, soft drinks, fruit juices, and much more.

Every morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., they offer a breakfast menu consisting of breakfast sandwiches, fresh bagels, waffles, and pastries.

After trying the Melrose Wrap (grilled chicken, honey mustard, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, and onion), one of the most popular items on the menu, Herman was extremely impressed by the quality of the food and service.

"Based on the service, the atmosphere, and the delicious food, I can see a lot of University students coming out to the mall just to eat at Brewers Caffè," Herman said.

The eatery's convenient hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Whether you are at the mall or on campus craving a delicious deli sandwich or gourmet coffee for an affordable price, Brewers Caffè is worth the trip.

Heim brings a new attitude to Uptown

By Katie Heise
Contributing Writer

In a year of transition, many are looking to Uptown, the University's only on-campus club, as a prime example of the changing dynamics of student life. First-year students and upperclassmen alike have expressed favorable opinions regarding the revamp of the club's atmosphere and its increasing role in the nightlife of the University. Who is the mastermind behind the extended hours, availability for rental, and expanded selection of popular music? None other than Tasha Heim, Uptown's new manager.

Heim, who graduated Magna Cum Laude from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 2000, is no stranger to the college scene. Though her degree in communications media certainly helped to pave the way to her current position, Heim cites her experience in student affairs as the main factor in making her the right person for the job.

While attending IUP, she held various positions on the campus programming board, including Films Chair and Executive Chair and served as an intern in the Office of Student Activities and Organizations. In this last capacity, Heim had the exciting opportunity to work directly with booking and planning performances by such artists and groups as the Indigo Girls, Tori Amos, Dave Matthews Band, Kenny Rogers, and the Beach Boys.

After a year of working in jewelry sales, Heim responded to a newspaper advertisement and applied for the Uptown position. She was attracted to the chance of becoming directly involved in university life again. It was undoubtedly a good decision, both for Heim and for the University.

"I'm not sure ... that I ever expected to be in this position, but I was confident enough to go for it, and I'm so thrilled that I did ... I can't even begin to explain how gratifying it has been to work for the University. I have never known a place where people—students, faculty, and administration—are so willing to just talk, throw around ideas, and make things happen. It is the ultimate freedom to be able to work in such a welcoming environment," Heim said.

Heim's responsibilities—hiring and training staff, generating publicity, and scheduling events—are numerous, but she maintains a focus on serving the campus community, on shaping Uptown to meet the needs of the students. "Uptown is an excellent example of the power of students," she explained. "It was created by students, it is run by students, and the changes are a result of student suggestion," Heim said.

She further emphasizes that the administration of the club is not a one-person show. Both the Uptown Committee, chaired by Bill Anderson '04, and the CAP Center support staff—Dean Conrad, Carolyn Strickland, Kathy Arnett and Ginnie Moore—have been invaluable to Heim as she begins to implement the changes requested by students through surveys and meetings last spring.

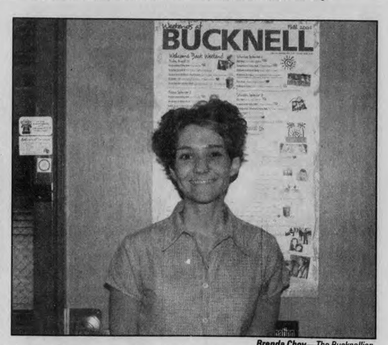
For Heim, the most difficult aspect of her new job is the late hours. A self-proclaimed morning person, she said, "In only a year, I have forgotten what it feels like to pull all-nighters or to just be up late, hanging out and talking to people."

However, Heim wouldn't trade it for the world. She enjoys connecting with students and coming to know all the diverse faces of the University. Rather than being "star-struck" at meeting bands, she is much more interested in talking to the patrons at the shows.

"I have had great conversations with many students and am amazed at the willingness of people to converse and ask questions," Heim said, praising the University community.

Heim, unsatisfied with resting on the laurels of several successful weeks, is dedicated to the continuous improvement of Uptown and urges anyone with ideas regarding the club to approach her in person, by phone, or by e-mail.

Heim hopes that Uptown's new weeknight hours will increase visibility and attendance to record levels. She advises students to simply "come and experience" the club on several occasions. With events ranging from DJ music to pool tournaments, Latin Dance Night to performances by punk rock bands, Uptown is sure to offer something for everyone. And on any given night, Uptown offers an opportunity to meet new people and enjoy refreshments and free entertainment.



Brenda Choy—The Bucknellian

Tasha Heim, new manager at Uptown, has a new vision for the club.

Ultimately, the Uptown staff aims to provide, in the words of Heim, "an exciting and safe environment where students can go if they want to dance, watch a band, play pool, eat or study," a hangout as versatile as the 7th Street Cafe.

"I believe that Uptown is dynamic; as with any successful club, it will continue to change and grow to fit the demands and needs of its patrons," said Heim. "I would love ... to continue to broaden the concept of a traditional club until the students are 100 percent comfortable with Uptown being 'theirs'."

THE Bucknellian
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University
http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian
September 21, 2001
Volume 128, Number 3

inside
B & P

Operation Infinite Justice launched. *See page B8*
Sports

Women's soccer starts off 4-0. *See page A8*

University grieves and grows stronger

The Crisis Response Team continued its efforts after last week's attack while students began raising money for disaster victims

By Andrew Burr
Sports Editor

Ten days ago, the most severe attempt on freedom in more than 50 years was executed on American soil. In the wake of the disaster, the resolve of societies around the nation and the world was dared to crumble amidst anger, confusion and sorrow.

Confronted with that challenge, members of the University community have rallied alongside one another and stood brazenly in the face of terror.

"The response has been amazing," University President Steffen Rogers said. "This is an intensely personal community and the magnitude of the tragedy has amplified the Bucknell family."

"This is an intensely personal community and the magnitude of the tragedy has amplified the Bucknell family.
—University President ***Steffen Rogers***

Members of the administration have worked tirelessly since the first hours of the tragedy to provide students with whatever type of support they might need to cope with the events of Sept. 11. According to Rogers, the apparent success of crisis-management events was in no small part because of the efforts by the University's Emergency Response Team.

"I am very, very proud of the Emergency Response Team," Rogers said. "They met quickly, put action into place within hours of learning about the crisis and followed through. Every division performed above the call of duty."

Rogers also believes that the continuation of classes in the days immediately following Sept. 11, at least on an informal basis, played a critical role in helping students cope with the tragedy.

Despite the fact that academic classes at many other institutions were cancelled following the crisis, Rogers said that the recommendation to continue classes came from University professors, counselors and psychologists.

"We were very cognizant of the fact that students could not function normally and that the faculty was dramatically impacted as well," he said.

Stressing the importance of structure, he feared that the absence of such organization would only "increase despair."

Memorial services hosted by the University for victims of the tragedy have tentatively been scheduled for early October, according to Chaplain Ian Oliver, so families of victims may first complete personal services at home for loved ones. Beginning yesterday, the University Alumni Office began posting the names of alumni who are confirmed dead or missing on the University's website.

Aside from University efforts to restore order and complacency to the community, students have made it their priority as well to contribute anything they can to ease the suffering and show compassion to those most affected by the attacks.

Members of student-run organizations voluntarily cancelled events throughout the week of the crisis. Transportation to a local blood drive from the University had to be stopped prematurely because the turnout from the campus community overwhelmed the facility. Candles were lit on the quad and at Rooke Chapel to mourn the losses of friends and loved ones and ribbons were worn all week to show support for the families of victims.

Additionally, a car wash organized last Saturday by the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) fraternity raised more than $1,800, and a bake sale last Monday by the Multicultural Affairs Office raised more than $400. The proceeds from both events were donated to the Red Cross.

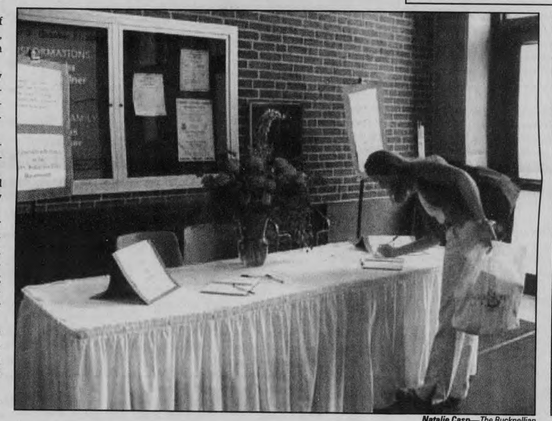
"It was the most logical and easy thing to do," SPE President Kevin Ellis said of the decision to donate to the Red Cross. "This never would have happened though unless the community was so willing and thoughtful. We organized it, but the community deserves the credit."

According to the SPE Philanthropy Chair Nick Rhodin '01, nearly $300 of the total donated sum was contributed by third floor residents of Vedder West residence hall.

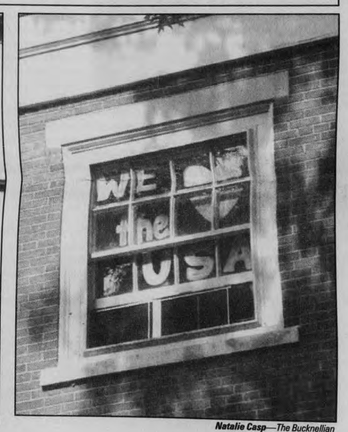
"It is remarkable that thirty or forty people can come together and share a common interest like this," Ellis said.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Above: The memorial at Rooke Chapel for victims of last week's attack. Bottom left: Students wrote letters in journals which will be given to the New York police and fire departments. Bottom right: A patriotic window at a student's residence in Roberts Hall.



Natalie Casp—The Bucknellian



Natalie Casp—The Bucknellian

First-year officers elected after delay

By Meredith Atkinson
Staff Writer

As a result of last week's tragedy, the first-year class officer elections were postponed. Bucknell Student Government (BSG) records dating back to the late 1960s indicate that an election has never before been postponed or cancelled. The magnitude of the events of the past week however, forced the BSG executive committee to move the election that was scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 11 to Friday, Sept. 14. According to BSG, voter turnout was slightly below normal, yet each officer was elected by a sizable margin.

While the new representatives are anxious to bring the issues facing the Class of 2005 to BSG, they also have perspective and would like to assess issues that face the University as a whole.

Natalie Casp—The Bucknellian

Seated: T. Patrick Halley, Rich Karcher, Leah Wasserstrum, Ryan Gee. Standing: John Siwicki, Craig Havens, Jess Brimhall, Adam Ahuja, Helen Britz, Ryan Johngrass, Katie Edwards, Denis Kennedy. Not pictured: Marissa Schmidt, Reese Pacheco.

BSG President Nate Sorber '02 was impressed by their foresight and perspective, saying, "They seem very interested in class governance. They appear to have a broad vision, thinking in terms of the University as a whole."

He also noted that the group consisted of "some very animated personalities."

President of the Class of 2005 T. Patrick Halley III '05 echoed this theme.

"I, like each of my classmates, have to spend four years at this institution," Halley said. "Every decision made effects our future. While we are elected to serve the class in the coming year, we will also give great attention to decisions that effect the other three classes—changes that effect them will impact us soon enough."

As members of BSG, the new officers will become very involved with University issues; their primary focus remains ensuring that the Class of 2005 has a voice.

"I would like to make sure that the issues of the Class of 2005 are not swept under the upperclass rug, but are instead given serious attention by BSG members," Halley said. "We can't make any promises regarding what we can do or provide, but we can try to work together

See ELECTION, page A3

Kallin brings rich familiarity to VPDUR position

By Jason Rubinstein
News Layout Editor

As one of four new vice presidents, Robert Kallin '78, vice president for Development and University Relations, brings years of experience with fundraising at the University to a relatively new administrative team.

As the vice president for Development and University Relations, Kallin is responsible for a major component of the University's cash flow. The three major divisions of his office are fundraising, public relations/publications and alumni/parent/community relations.

Although the office does not decide the appropriations of the funds, they are expected to raise money for the operating budget, construction and renovation, special programs and financial aid. The mission is to involve and engage those connected to the University—alumni and parents.

"We have 40,000 alumni out there and we need to be responsive to them," Kallin said.

While searching for colleges in the early 1970s, Kallin's top choice was Bucknell. He was originally interested in biology/pre-med and liked the size and location of the campus.

"The University was a perfect fit for me—good size and great interaction with friends and teachers," said Kallin, who admits that he was not a star student.

During his undergraduate years here, Kallin was fairly active and worked with organizations such as *The Bucknellian* and the American Red Cross and was also a brother of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Kallin began his career at the University just as early, when he was a resident assistant his senior year and a teaching assistant for biology. He graduated in 1978 with a degree in biology and a concentration in psychology.

After graduation, Kallin worked in child protection services for a year where he found his psychology courses very useful.

"Through the social work, I actually saw the practice and theory come together," Kallin said. He re-

See KALLIN, page A2

Natalie Casp—The Bucknellian

Robert Kallin '78 is the new vice president of development and university relations.

Public Safety Log

September 6, 2001

INFORMATION / ASSIST RA—Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of a student who refused to leave the room of another student. After speaking with Public Safety, the unauthorized student visitor cooperated by leaving the area.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the Weis Center for the report of a fall victim. The individual refused medical treatment offered by a University employee and was gone when Public Safety arrived on the scene.

INFORMATION / RECKLESS DRIVING—A student reported to Public Safety that a vehicle passed them recklessly on two occasions while they were standing on Fraternity Road. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. Public Safety searched the area but was unable to locate the vehicle.

September 7, 2001

INFORMATION / SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report that someone had been outside her room jiggling the doorknob. When she looked out she saw wet spots on the floor. No one was located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to the Farm Lot for the report of a student's vehicle that was damaged while parked there. The individual did not want to involve the local police. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of a bicycle belonging to a juvenile visitor to campus that was taken from the bike rack at the Bertrand Library. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

September 8, 2001

ASSIST LEWISBURG POLICE / UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety responded to St. Catherine Street to assist Lewisburg Police Department in transporting an intoxicated student to Roberts Hall. Citations for underage consumption and public intoxication were issued.

INFORMATION—Colgate University Campus Safety Department contacted Public Safety to inform them that a University student was found unconscious on their campus and transported to the hospital for treatment of an alcohol overdose.

September 9, 2001

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety responded to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for the report of an intoxicated student. The student was returned to the RA in her residence. Citations for underage drinking and public drunkenness were issued.

INFORMATION / FIGHT—Public Safety responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for the report of a fight with Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. The individuals were located but did not wish to involve the police. University officials responded to the scene and spoke with the brothers in the two houses.

SIMPLE ASSAULT—Public Safety was advised that a Student Security Aide was assaulted by another student as he attempted to report an incident of public urination at the Botany building. A student was questioned by Public Safety who determined he had no involvement in the incident which is under investigation.

UNDERAGE DRINKING / ALCOHOL OVERDOSE / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of an intoxicated, unresponsive student. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment and later returned to campus. A citation was issued for underage consumption.

UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety responded to a second room in Larison Hall for the report of an intoxicated student. The individual refused medical treatment and was placed in the care of friends. A citation for underage consumption was issued.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for the report of a student who had caused a disturbance in the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House. The individual later contacted Public Safety and admitted to being at Kappa Sigma earlier in the evening. Citations for Trespassing and Unauthorized Entrance into a University owned or controlled building or student room were issued.

UNDERAGE DRINKING / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a student urinating on a tree near Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. The individual was placed in the care of a friend at Lambda Chi Alpha. Citations for Underage Consumption and Disorderly Conduct were issued.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to a Bucknell West parking lot for the report of a parked vehicle that had broken windows. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded and determined the owner of the vehicle was not affiliated with the University. Public Safety later located the operator of the vehicle and advised him to remove it from University property.

INFORMATION / MEDICAL—Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room nurse contacted Public Safety to have an intoxicated student identified. A University Official responded to the hospital and made positive identification. Charges are pending.

INFORMATION / POSSIBLE ACT 64—Public Safety responded to the Seventh Street Cafe for the report of students smoking marijuana outside the building. The Officers determined the report was unfounded when the investigation showed that the individuals were smoking cigarettes.

September 10, 2001

INFORMATION / LOST OR STOLEN DECAL—An employee reported to Public Safety that his parking decal was missing from his vehicle's bumper. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / THEFT OF A RAILROAD CROSSING SIGN—Lewisburg Police Department informed Public Safety that an antique railroad crossing sign had been taken from a location near the University. Any information on the location of the sign should be reported to Public Safety.

INFORMATION / REPORTED FEMALE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF DRUGS—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of a student who might have taken drugs and had fallen twice. The individual was gone when the Officers arrived. A University employee stated that he spoke with her but she indicated she was alright. The student was not located in a search of the area.

INFORMATION / REPORTED PERSON SMOKING MARIJUANA—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of a student smoking marijuana. Public Safety met with a student who stated that he was smoking a regular cigarette with some friends who had left the area. The report was determined to be unfounded.

September 11, 2001

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Kalman Posner for the report of a student with a head injury. The individual had treated her injury herself and refused any further medical treatment. She was left in the care of her friends.

September 13, 2001

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had taken her computer keyboard from her unlocked bedroom in Taylor House. The incident is under investigation.

TRASH FIRE—Public Safety responded the recycle bin in Bucknell West for the report of a fire. Students and staff used fire extinguishers to extinguish the fire which did only minor damage to the bin.

September 14, 2001

INFORMATION / TELEPHONE CALL—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a student receiving a disturbing voice mail message from off campus. The individual was advised of personal safety tips, asked to log her calls and to contact Public Safety if she received additional calls of this nature. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified.

September 15, 2001

UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety responded to the Football stadium for the report of an intoxicated visitor. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded and cited the individual for underage consumption and placed the minor in the custody of his mother.

September 17, 2001

THEFT FROM MOTOR VEHICLE—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had taken a handicapped placard from her unlocked vehicle while it was parked in front of Vedder Hall. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL AIDED / TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the soccer field in Bucknell West for the report of a student with a fractured leg. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later returned to campus.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to St. George Street and S. 6th Sreet for the report of damage to bushes as the result of a driver's attempt to avoid a motor vehicle accident No one was injured and there was only minor damage to one vehicle. Lewisburg Police Department was notified. Insurance information was provided.

September 18, 2001

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / ALCOHOL OVERDOSE / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—UCC dispatched an EMS unit to Bucknell West for an alcohol overdose. Public Safety responded and found an intoxicated student, under the age of 21, who had a strong smell of alcohol on her breath. EMS transported the student to Evangelical Hospital for treatment. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded to the scene. Citations for underage consumption will be issued to the ill student, and two other students found in the Mod.

INFORMATION / HARASSMENT—A student notified Public Safety that while she was walking on Moore Avenue toward S. 7th Street she observed a car traveling east on the same street. Occupants of the car called out to the student and two males exited the vehicle to speak with her. The student fled the scene and reported it to Public Safety. Public Safety searched the area and the campus for the vehicle. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified and requested a copy of the incident report which was also sent to Lewisburg Police Department.

Class of 2005: the select few from a large pool

By Michelle Dombeck
Staff Writer

With the academic year now in full swing, the first-year students have begun to integrate into the University's community. These students represent a new, changing face of the University.

"There has been an explosion in applications," said Mark Davies, dean of admissions. "Four years ago, there were 6,965 applications. Three years ago, 7,011. Last year there were 7,511, and this year there were 8,043."

With such a growth in applications, the University is becoming more and more competitive.

"A growing application pool, but not growth in institution size, requires us to reduce our offers of admissions," Davies said. "But as a more selective college, our name will continue to become more visible."

> *"A growing application pool, but not growth in institution size, requires us to reduce our offers of admissions.*
> *—Dean of Admissions* ***Mark Davies '74***

This visibility is reflected in the geographic distribution of the Class of 2005.

"Geographically speaking, this class is more diverse. Only 26 percent of applicants are from Pennsylvania; in past years, the average had been about 30 percent," Davies said. "Over 10 percent of the class comes from the West Coast, the direct result of a very concerted effort."

Shena Molyneaux, senior assistant director of admissions, lives in San Francisco and has been very active in bringing students from a more geographically diverse area to the University.

With a more diverse and competitive class, the potential for excellence abounds at the University.

"The Class of 2005 is very interested in community service, active in leadership and participated in athletics," Davies said. "I hope that each student will become a productive and concerned citizen when they move on from Bucknell."

Ruth Burnham, associate dean of students, worked with many of these students during orientation. She seconds Davies' opinion.

"It's my hope that each member of the class finds the classes, people and activities that fulfill his or her dreams of college life, and that each student achieves at his or her best in their chosen areas," Burnham said.

She feels that these students have the potential to excel over others, being so highly selective in the first place.

"If the students I've met so far are a good sample of the class, we're going to have a great year," Burnham said.

Bid Day adds Greeks, alcohol violations

By Matt Ellis
Staff Writer

For many students this year, Bid Day was a time of much excitement and anticipation, but it is also a time to rack up points on the University's new alcohol point system.

"I thought things went really well this year. Everyone is so excited that it seems to make the week go very smoothly," said Pan-Hellenic Association President Katie Richardson '02. Most students who went through the recruitment process received a bid; 313 women rushed and all but 49 joined a sorority while 232 of 308 men received bids.

"Everything seemed to be pretty normal this year. I do not think we had any major problems or problems that were out of the ordinary," Pan-Hellenic Recruitment Chair Brandi Herman '02 said. New members, too, felt the process was easygoing.

"I thought the week and Bid Day went very well," said Kimberly Cocoros '04, a new member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. "Everything seemed to be taken care of. It felt like I was in a river and wherever it went I went, but it was a lot of fun."

> *"I believe things did not run as smoothly as they did last in previous years. This year saw an increase in alcohol related incidents in comparison to last year.*
> *—Director of Public Safety* ***Vincent deCerchio***

The week, however, was not without its problems.

"There were a total of 12 violations during Rush Weekend," said Vincent deCerchio, Director of Public Safety.

There were four underaged drinking offenses, two public intoxication offenses involving transfers to the hospital, two disorderly conduct offenses, alcohol offenses (public urination), one criminal mischief incident (damage to a car), one assault on a student and two alcohol related disorderly conduct offenses. There were also some related alcohol offenses in the fraternities.

"I believe things did not run as smoothly as they did last in previous years. Bid Day was without problems, but Rush Weekend parties caused multiple problems. This year saw an increase in alcohol related incidents in comparison to last year," deCerchio said.

KALLIN From page A1.

turned to the University the following year to pursue a masters degree in education.

Upon returning, Kallin began working for the University while taking two classes per semester. He had a full time job in the development office and was the residence director of Trax and Vedder. From 1979 until 1992, Kallin moved up through the ranks, starting as assistant director of annual giving, and spending the last six years as director of development.

Kallin left the University when Bill Torrey '75, vice president of development at Bowdoin College in Maine, offered him the position of director of development there. Kallin was originally hired as director of annual giving by Torrey at Bucknell, and considers Torrey his mentor.

"Bill and I had a very, very good working relationship the first time around at Bucknell, so I thought I'd give it a shot again," Kallin said. "He was the mentor who got me into the business and watched over me, making sure I was headed in the right direction."

Kallin was a major lead when University President Steffen Rogers began the national search for a new vice president of Development and University Relations. Being an alumnus, former employee, protégé of an alumnus and marrying an alumna, Kallin certainly had the necessary relationships to be a successful leader of the University's fundraising efforts.

Rogers and Kallin had not met prior to the interview process, yet Rogers feels that Kallin's experience shows through.

"University fundraising is all about relationships," Rogers said. "The fact that Bob already has personal relationships with a large number of people makes all of our lives easier."

Kallin took over the position in July, after moving back to Lewisburg with his wife Tory and their two children, Peter, 14, and Abby, 11. He immediately found many vacancies that needed to be filled. After the extremely successful Bucknell Campaign, much of the staff accepted competitive job opportunities elsewhere.

"Fundraising is a profession where there is a much greater demand than there is a supply of good people," Kallin said. "So if you've been productive, you're probably on a headhunter's list. And Bucknell was certainly successful. We've lost staff to some very good institutions."

Kallin has been working hard to fill these vacancies, being a "headhunter" himself. This was the first thing on his agenda and he is still working to fill the positions.

Despite the high fundraising expectations and lack of staff, Kallin has a lot of faith in his abilities.

"I sometimes have a hard time remembering what I ate for breakfast, but I do remember people. The personal connection is important to me ... it just sticks," Kallin said.

He proudly refers to the increase of size in the division from 10 years ago and is committed as an alumnus and 13-year veteran employee to the University.

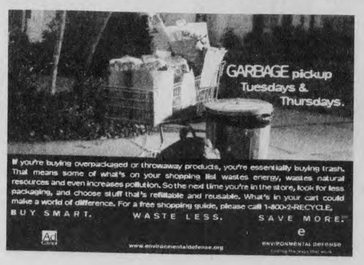
"Being an alumnus means that I have a stronger emotional attachment to the University," Kallin said.

Rogers is extremely happy with Kallin's accomplishments and abilities so far.

"The fact that he is a Bucknellian is invaluable," Rogers said. "Also, Bob worked in our University Relations area before he left to go to Maine and it shows. He knows a large number of Bucknell people. When I say a name, he knows who I am talking about, which is a huge advantage."

Kallin looks forward to his new role on the administrative team.

"It's good to be back. I'm very proud to be an employee of the University in addition to being an alumnus."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World Briefs

Taliban sends mixed signals

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—Afghanistan's radical Islamic government sent mixed signals on Tuesday in response to demands that it hand over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden or face immediate U.S. military strikes.

The Taliban said it was convening a council of senior Afghan clerics who would decide the most pressing issue facing the Taliban: whether to turn over bin Laden or face the full brunt of U.S. retaliation for the terror attacks.

Stock exchanges see largest point loss in history

NEW YORK—The Dow and the Nasdaq were mixed in afternoon trading Tuesday, stabilizing somewhat after Monday's steep losses, but Wall Street remained cautious amid uncertainty about the outlook for the U.S. economy.

In late afternoon trading, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was up about seven points, paring earlier gains after tumbling 685 points Monday as Wall Street resumed trading after a four-session hiatus that followed last Tuesday's brutal terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Both sides order cease-fires in Mideast

GAZA CITY, Gaza—The Israeli Defense Ministry said Tuesday it is cancelling all offensive operations against the Palestinians after Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat reaffirmed his determination to honor a cease-fire.

In a statement earlier in the day, Arafat ordered his security commanders not to fire on Israeli targets even when under fire from Israeli forces.

U.S. moves to solidify allies' international support

WASHINGTON—With many governments offering to help the United States "in any way possible" against the terrorist organizations and their backers that were behind the attacks last week, senior U.S. officials said they are rushing to negotiate military and other agreements "that put those promises in writing—before anyone changes their mind."

Hijacking suspect's family claims mistaken identity

BEKAA VALLEY, Lebanon—The family of suspected hijacker Ziad Jarrah contends there may be another man with the same name who was responsible for hijacking one of the four flights involved in last week's terrorist attacks on the United States. Jarrah's uncle originally claimed his nephew — who has not been accounted for in weeks—was an "innocent passenger" on the flight.

United to cut 20,000 jobs

WASHINGTON—With the airline industry reeling from last week's terrorist attacks involving four hijacked jetliners, sources familiar with United Airlines told CNN Tuesday that the airline plans to cut at least 20,000 employees, or 20 percent of its workforce. United is the latest of several major airlines to cut its workforce since the terrorist attacks. Continental Airlines has said it is cutting 12,000 jobs, U.S. Airways said it expects to lay off 11,000 employees and sources with Northwest Airlines have said they plan to announce layoffs in the coming week.

USS Cole relaunched with little fanfare

PASCAGOULA, Miss.—In a symbolic message of the nation's "resolve to fight back," the destroyer USS Cole was afloat again Sunday after a terrorist attack that killed 17 sailors. The destroyer's engines were not started, but it was a powerful message for the U.S. Navy following Tuesday's terrorist strikes on New York and Washington.

'Late Show,' 'PI' make emotional return

NEW YORK—Forsaking his usual monologue, forgoing his usual jokes, a subdued David Letterman returned to the air Monday night, toasting New York's residents, police and firefighters, proclaiming, "If you didn't believe it before, you can believe it now: New York City is absolutely the greatest city on earth."

Compiled by Paul X. Benedetto
Courtesy of cnn.com

University hosts Employer Expo despite complications from attacks

By Jennifer Jenchura
Senior Writer

With 180 representatives from 70 different employers, today's Employer Expo marks the beginning of the job search for many Bucknellians.

Held in the fieldhouse from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., representatives, including approximately 30 Bucknell alumni, will be on hand to talk with students about the job opportunities.

Regardless of major the Expo serves many purposes.

"The Expo is the students' first formal opportunity to learn more about a company or industry. With the timing of the Expo in the middle of September, it also marks a transition point to prepare for the job search, Career Development Center (CDC) Director Laura Denbow said.

According to Katie McDonald, coordinator of the annual Employer Expo, along with the 50 returning companies, today's attendants also include 20 new companies such as Bloomberg Financial Markets, the Census Bureau and Pfizer.

Companies attending the Expo are from divisions in finance, business and engineering. Many companies are looking to hire students with a variety of majors. However, some industries are better represented than others.

"Although the communications industry is not as represented in today's Expo, that is due to the fact that the Expo occurs in September. This means the company suggests they know their hiring needs for the next year," explains Denbow. "This trait is widely reflected in large Fortune 500 companies as well as companies with rotational training programs like General Electric."

"Industries that have just-in-time hiring such as journalism are not as comfortable in attending the fall Expo as they would be in the spring at the communication and arts career fair," Denbow said.

The University typically holds a career fair in September as well as an Internship Expo in January. However, in order to give companies a chance to look for interns without having to expend money to revisit Bucknell in the winter, the original plan from the CDC was not to have a separate internship Expo this year, and instead focus on the main September event.

Due to the economy not rebounding as some companies had predicted and refocusing their hiring needs, the University has not ruled out the possibility of a winter employer event.

Some industries, such as insurance, are getting hit hard by the economy. Many companies in such industries will regroup to see what their needs are. If there is enough interest from employers in a spring event we will have one," Denbow said.

Industries such as consulting and information technology have been adversely affected by the recent economy and have been forced to defer some of their recent hires. However, no company has ever rescinded an internship opportunity because they recognize the importance of building good talent in their pipeline.

Accenture consulting company will not be present at the Expo because of the way the economy has decreased their available opportunities.

The Expo only features organizations with opportunities available. Denbow stresses that some companies that the University has strong relationships will not be present.

Many companies directly affected by the disaster in New York City are more focused on restructuring their internal framework, before focusing on recruiting. Because of these reasons, it is very possible the University will have another employer event in the spring as they did last year.

As of now, this is the only on-campus employer event scheduled other than on-campus recruiting and interviews. However, if a student is unable to attend the Expo, there are many employer events with the CDC such as the October Finance Fair in New York City.

The CDC determines the day and time of the Expo to give the maximum amount of students a chance to attend. Unlike last year's Expo, which was held on a Thursday, inconveniencing many students with afternoon labs, the CDC determined Friday is the best day for the majority of students to attend without missing class.

"The lunch time and early afternoon is the best time to get students to attend the Expo. It's not a rush of students all at one time; and it also gives employers a chance to get home without spending the night in Lewisburg," Denbow said.

Many companies like to bring their recent University alumni to present a more truthful image of the company.

"Alumni let students know companies show they want to help students as much as possible," McDonald said. "Companies also want to relay that same message of care to their employees, which is why some companies have decided not to bring as many representatives, due to last Tuesday's attack in New York and Washington."

> *"It was in the best interest of our students to continue with the expo. In terms of how the attack's impacts us, we decided to move forward until someone told us otherwise.*
> *—Director of the Career Development Center* ***Laura Denbow***

Despite the recent attack, after so many months of planning this large campus-wide event, not having the Expo was not an option.

"It was in the best interest of our students to continue with the Expo," Denbow said. "In terms of how the attacks impact us, we decided to move forward until someone told us otherwise."

In light of last week's tragedy, the University is fortunate that the event was not scheduled for last Friday.

"Nearby Penn State held their career fair on the Tuesday of the attacks, making it difficult for students and employers to concentrate on job search matters." Denbow said.

Despite Tuesday's tragedy, companies are making their best efforts to attend the Expo. "Organizations care about the safety of their employees. Some companies are restricting their employees' travel plans. For example, JP Morgan Chase is not allowed in their building, yet their employees are working from home arranging to still come to the University. Companies really wanted to be here and like talking with the Bucknell students," McDonald said.

Due to inconvenienced travel and recent security issues, some employers have cut schools from formal visits, such as communication and electronics command. However, the University still remains on their agendas.

"We have been really, really impressed with the way companies have handled their situations [since September 11]," Denbow said.

The week before the Expo, Denbow and McDonald are typically busy calling companies and confirming plans. However since the Tuesday attack, many companies could not facilitate any type of business until Monday, four days before the Expo.

The University's fall Expo typically draws a number of representatives from the financial district of New York City. Many of those companies once resided in the World Trade Center. It became a necessity to reach company officials to confirm Expo attendance in a timely manner, however, many businesses closed last week. The CDC took advantage of the personal relationships the University has established and several personal phone calls were made to gather Expo information.

"We took a look at the list of companies that once resided in the World Trade Center, figured out who we knew, then divided up the call list," said Denbow.

Typically 19-24 percent of seniors accept positions found through on-campus recruiting. Although it is difficult to estimate the percentage of students that are hired as a result of the Expo, many of the companies attending the Expo also participate in on-campus recruiting.

"The Expo is a good way for students to see what is out there in the world of work," McDonald said.

ELECTION From page A1.

and use our available resources to provide events, options, services and a good time for the first-year students on campus."

Another issue that the new officers intend to focus on is building class unity.

"We are going to work hard to unify the class before everyone goes in different directions," said John Siwicki '05, vice president of the class.

Upperclass members of student government are excited about the promise and potential of its new members.

"Our 14 new first year members seem very excited and motivated. I am anxiously waiting to see what new ideas they will come up with this semester," BSG Vice President of Finance Amir Sadaghiani '03 said.

> *"I would like to make sure that the issues of the Class of 2005 are not swept under the upperclass rug."*
> *—Class of 2005 President* ***T. Patrick Halley III***

Joing Halley and Siwicki on the class' executive board as Secretary/Treasurer is Ryan Johngrass.

The eight voting congress members are Adam Ahuja, Jessica Brimhall, Helen Britz, Katie Edwards, Ryan Gee, Richard Karcher, Reece Pacheco and Marissa Schmidt.

There was a three-way tie for the alternate positions; Craig Haven, Denis Kennedy and Lea Wassertrum will serve as congressional alternates.

Rachel Laskow—The Bucknellian
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Bison Scoreboard

Field Hockey	Men's Soccer	Women's Soccer	Volleyball
Bucknell 1 **LaSalle 0** **(OT)**	**Bucknell 2** **Monmouth 3**	**Bucknell 4** **Mt. St. Mary's 2**	**Bucknell 2** **Villanova 3**
Goals - Campbell Saves - Wettergreen 4	Goals - Taylor, Hopfinger Saves - Whitaker 5	Goals - Rennels 2, Farrell, Barnes Saves - Purse 2	(30-19, 16-30, 30-22, 28-30, 16-14)

Only four games were played at production time, due to the cancellation of all games 9/14-9/17.

Statistics compiled by Evan Jones '04

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Featured Next Issue:

Bucknell's sporting world looks to get back on track

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Sports

Team of the Week:

*The **Women's soccer team**, which continued its undefeated season (4-0) with a 4-2 victory over Mount St. Mary's*

Powell, Marrow power offense

Senior running backs look past prior injuries to make 2001 season a success

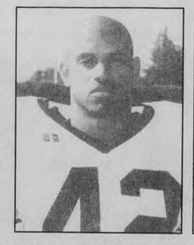
By Cory Nadler
Staff Writer

When the University's 2000 football team lost their two best running backs for much of last season, it definitely hurt them. Jabu Powell '02 and Jason Marrow '02 make up the starting back field for the Bison for the second straight season, and one can only hope that they both stay healthy this season.

Marrow, who hails from Calvert Hall High School in Baltimore, Md., left the second game of the 2000 season with what seemed to be an ankle sprain, but turned out to be a fractured bone in the ankle area. He missed the remainder of the season.

Powell, from Dr. Phillips High School in Orlando, Fla., missed some playing time in the middle of the 2000 campaign due to an injury to his spinal column.

"Jabu's injury was more serious in nature, but Marrow is still struggling to get back to 100 percent," head coach Tom Gadd said. While Powell seems to be back to his true form, Marrow still suffers from some leg problems that may be related to his injury last year.



Courtesy Athletic Communications
Senior running backs Jason Marrow (left) and Jabu Powell look to help the football team get back on track this year.

To understand how important these two players are to the Bison football team, one needs look no further than last season's results.

After Marrow went down the other players on the team picked up the slack enough to enable the Bison to keep winning football games.

However, when Powell was injured, it was too much for the team to endure, and they began to struggle on the offensive side of the ball. Even once Powell returned to the lineup, he was not as effective as he previously had been, and the Bison dropped their final three games of the season.

"I had to wear a real heavy neck brace. That affected me. It slowed me down a bit," Powell said.

"When you have both of these players available it gives you lots of options," Gadd said. "If you get rid of these options it is hard to be as good a football team."

Although Powell and Marrow have different roles when it comes to running the football, they are equally important. "Jabu is more of an open field runner. He has speed, and can change direction easily," Gadd said. "Marrow is more of a fullback."

"Jason is a big powerful runner, and a strong blocker," Powell said. "He is probably the best blocker I have ever seen. He clears wholes, and also has a nose for the goal line."

"They [Powell and Marrow] are probabiy the as good a one-two running back combination as there is in our conference [the Patriot League]," Gadd said.

Some people might question Powell and Marrow's decision to play such a physically dangerously game after being injured, but the choice is simple for people that love the game. "I just love playing," Powell said. "The people I play with, and the excitement of a game. It is probably the greatest sport in the world."

Campbell lifts Bison to OT victory

Senior tri-captain breaks tie one minute into sudden death to defeat LaSalle

By Jen Gianis
Staff Writer

Too often we find ourselves in such a fast paced routine when it is hard to find the time to slow down, sit back and reflect on our lives. This especially holds true for the University's field hockey team. Between classes, practices, and games, it is hard for them to find the time to do much else.

With their biggest game of the year against rival, Holy Cross, quickly approaching on Saturday, the team was busy preparing both physically and mentally. However, what they originally thought to be the most important part of their weekend, even their season, turned out not to be important at all.

On Tuesday, Sept. 18th, the Bison tried to put all that had happened in our country aside for a few hours as they traveled to La-Salle. With that short break behind them they were ready to resume their season. It was the same team that it always had been, warming up, talking about strategy, teamwork, and playing hard as they would have for any other game.

The tone of the game changed as soon as the team lined up for the national anthem. The flag flew at half mast. The national anthem evoked feelings of patriotism and grief. "As much as we strived for normaley, it was hard but to feel distracted. The playing of the national anthem didn't just represent the beginning of the game that day. It represented so much more," tri-captain Annie Hunsicker '02 said. Even the moment of silence before the game showed the fact that field hockey really is just a game, and not life.

As much as they tried to get on with their lives and back into the game, the field hockey team couldn't help but feel distracted every time a plane flew overhead or a siren was heard in the distance. The Bison found it very difficult to play the game the way they would have liked to.

Despite all of their efforts, the team found themselves tied 0-0 at the end of the game. Fortunately, in overtime, they were able to put that past them and execute their plays. With one minute into the sudden-death period, tri-captain Lauren Campbell '02, scored the winning goal to end the game with a score of 1-0. Goalie Sonja Wettergreen '03 shut out all four shots made by LaSalle.

The Bison play their next game on Saturday, Sept. 22 against Patriot League Rival Lafayette.

Walker pacing herself through last year of stellar volleyball career

By Pat Evans
Staff Writer

It would have been a storybook ending to a great career. Shannon Walker '03 accomplished it all, winning Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year, Bucknellian's Female Athlete of the Year, and leading her team to a Patriot League championship. Only one thing stood in the way of it being a perfect ending; Walker was only a junior.

That's right, NCAA volleyball has to deal with Bucknell's outstanding middle hitter for yet another year. What does this mean? More individual accolades for Walker, sure. But she's not seeking to outdo her personal accomplishments; a task that might be impossible anyway. To Walker there is one thing left to do, win the Patriot League championship for the third time in her career.

Despite the return of Walker and the nucleus of last year's team, the Bison are not favored to repeat as champions. Newcomer to the League, American University, 26-4 last year, looks to put a damper on Walker's number one goal.

"It adds one more game to our Patriot League schedule, and it's a tough team too, which will make us have to work even harder," Walker said.

This year has already been more of a success than last year's campaign. Walker recorded 12 kills in a win over Virginia Commonwealth University, a team that beat the Bison last season.

"It was a great barometer of how our team has improved," head coach Cindy Opalski said. "Shannon Walker has done an excellent job mentoring our younger players."

Walker owes her success in part to the great examples set for her during her early years in the program.

"I really understood what it took to be on a college team because I got to see how people had to work," Walker said.

As a first-year student, she looked to her captain Emily Pomeroy '99 for inspiration and guidance. "She had this aura in the way she commanded, and was respected," Walker remembers. "I wanted to be just like her."

Although she'd never admit it, Walker has accomplished more than the leaders she admired, and now the underclassmen aspire to be her.

"Shannon's the best leader that I've played under," Jackie Leahy '05 said. "She's very helpful and competitive at the same time."

Walker's leadership and accolades extend beyond the volleyball court. Last year she was the Scholar-Athlete for volleyball, earning a 3.5 GPA. The sociology major plans to look at law schools once the season is over.

On the court, or maybe someday in the courtroom, whatever it is that Shannon intends to do, she will do it well, and she will get everyone around her to do the same.

"With anything you do, you have to love what you're doing, and work hard at it if you want to be happy," Walker said.

But Walker knows that she has more to accomplish on the court before she worries about the rest of her life. She looks to lead her team back to the NCAA tournament, an accomplishment that would surpass all of her others.

Opalski knows it would be tough to do it without Walker. "We never want to be in a situation where if you stop one player, you stop our whole attack, but even though we want to spread the ball around, Shannon Walker always seems to rise to the top," Opalski said. "She is an aggressive, powerful player who can be very dangerous when she gets on a roll."

Chicago Cub Rick Monday's 1976 grab that saved a piece of America

By Cecily Cairns
Staff Writer

At the end of the century, "The Sporting News" (and just about every other sports publication in print) did a feature that ranked the 25 greatest moments in baseball history.

Bobby Thomson's "Shot Heard Round the World" took top honors, with Maz's 1960 dinger shortly following. The list jumped to Larsen's perfect game, Fisk's powers of persuasion, Hammerin' Hank's record setting shot, and so on. Few baseball fans would try to dispute their profundity. The radio calls, the footage and the photos have the power to reduce us to a state of watery-eyed awe.

Heck, even the mere mention of these events can entice all the little hairs on the back of one's neck to stand on end.

But for some Americans, there's a moment that may transcend any of those emotions. That is, for those who actually remember it.

Its omission from the "Top 25" is understandable. It didn't win a World Series or a Pennant; it didn't set a record; it didn't make or break anyone's career. It didn't even involve the ball.

Still, recollections of the moment linger in the annals of baseball history.

Some say that baseball, our "national pastime," defines the spirit of America. And on April 25, 1976, it did exactly that—right on the sprawling green lawn of Dodger Stadium, somewhere between left and center field.

In the wake of recent attacks on the heart of our country, Americans are beginning to truly appreciate how much our flag means to this country.

Every street, every highway, every gas station, bank and fast food joint is decked out in majestic stars and stripes. When Major League Baseball resumes play tomorrow, Old Glory will adorn the back of each player's jersey and cap, and all attending fans will be given small flags to wave during the game.

People now realize what the American flag really is: the most enduring, powerful and beautiful symbol in our country's history.

Rick Monday could have told you that 25 years ago.

In the spirit of national pride, the story of how Rick Monday saved Old Glory is a story worth retelling.

Courtesy AP Photo
The Chicago Cubs' Rick Monday saves the flag in the nick of time.

When the fourth-place Chicago Cubs set out to play the L.A. Dodgers in April of 1976, there weren't exactly great expectations about the outcome of the game.

As the Dodgers came to bat in the fourth inning, former first round draft pick Rick Monday stood his ground in center field, not expecting to encounter a whole lot more than an occasional fly ball. He was about to make the most spectacular grab of his career.

Somewhere in the left field stands crept a pair of derelicts, slinking onto the field behind left fielder Jose Cardenal. One of them had a bundle under his arm. The two kneeled down and unfurled what then became clear as a large American flag.

Laid out flat on the ground, it's brilliant red and white stripes glistening helplessly in the sun, Old Glory was in obvious peril.

After dousing the flag with lighter fluid, one of the men pulled out a match and leaned down to desecrate the very symbol that gave them the freedom they were so blatantly abusing.

The match never touched the flag.

Rick Monday had embarked on a mad dash towards the perpetrators and with absolutely perfect timing, swept the stars and stripes right out from beneath the impending flame.

As the Cubs outfielder carried the flag to safety, the entire crowd, all 25,167 fans on hand at Dodger Stadium, rose to their feet and gave him an exuberant standing ovation.

He would receive the same hero's treatment from fans in every single stadium the Cubs appeared in for the rest of the season.

The flag itself was presented to him later in the season, and to this day it still hangs proudly in his home.

There weren't many photographers poised for action at the time of the incident, but one L.A. Herald-Examiner photographer, James Roark, managed to snap a shot of the moment.

The black and white photo depicts the scene gracefully: the two protestors kneel empty-handed, baffled, frozen in confusion, as one of them still holds a match out over the now-empty patch of grass; Monday, his head down, bolts away, his stride off-balance but determined. Clutched in his right hand is the flag, its pride unscathed. Its rippling folds of red, white and blue seem to be glancing back at the attackers and smirking. It's an image of pure American pride.

In the spirit of national pride, the story of how Rick Monday saved Old Glory is a story worth retelling.

That frozen moment, which was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize, is for the most part all that is left of the incident. But what Roark's image communicates is something that Americans witness every day, even though they may not always realize it.

Our pride, a spirit embodied by our flag, is indefatigable.

In the grand scheme of things, Rick Monday was hardly a conventional hero. He simply did what any good American would have done. But he happened to be in the right place at the right time to send out a message that still resonates today, perhaps now stronger than ever.

The enemy can try to send us down in flames. For a brief moment, they can lay us out and make us appear helpless and vulnerable. They can tower over us and laugh, poised to reduce our glory and pride to ashes. But in the end, they'll be left crouching over an empty patch of grass, holding a match to nothing but their own addled breath, foiled and gazing in disbelief at the ground.

Because, you see, our flag cannot be burned.

There are simply too many Rick Mondays out there, gallantly thwarting the flame.

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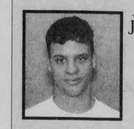
Sports

N.F.L. Predictions



Justin McCarthy
Staff Writer

Oakland (1-0) at Miami (1-0)
This is a match-up of two very similar teams; both have QBs that have been questioned and both are playoff contenders. Oakland has the stronger offense, however, the Dolphins have the superior overall defense. "Oakland is gonna rock their fins."

Tennessee (0-1) at Jacksonville (1-0)
With McNair doubtful for this game and two starting defensive backs injured, the Titans may be hobbling their way into Jacksonville. If McNair doesn't play, Jacksonville will win easily, so to be safe I will go on the assumption that his injured shoulder will either sideline him or at least hinder his performance. Jacksonville.

St. Louis (1-0) at San Francisco (1-0)
This game will be an offense extravaganza. Both teams feature high powered offenses and play with the philosophy that the best defense is a good offense. However, the Rams have revamped their horrendous defensive squad, making this team better than the Rams that won the Super Bowl two years ago. St. Lunatics.

Washington (0-1) at Green Bay (1-0)
Washington has been expected to perform this year after a disappointing 2000 campaign, they have revamped their team once again. The Redskins have a talented, yet volatile and inconsistent QB in Jeff George. The Packers still have a fairly good defense, however, most importantly they have kept their offensive nucleus intact with a healthy Favre. Green Bay.

San Diego (1-0) at Dallas (0-1)
The Chargers, once a bottom rung team, has found new life and potential by dumping Ryan Leaf and acquiring Doug Flutie. They face a one time champion that has fallen off drastically. The Chargers finally have someone to lead their offense and to give their defense some hope. Chargers over Dallas.

Chris Perrella
Contributing Writer

Oakland at Miami
The Raiders and Dolphins are both premiere teams in the AFC this year. Rich "the cannon" Gannon is going to have trouble going long against Miami's secondary, while his counterpart Jay Fiedler will have a solid outing. Look for a late field goal to give the Fins a last second victory in my game of the week.

Tennessee at Jacksonville
Two divisional opponents meet in an early season match up that might have postseason implications. With the format of the postseason up in the air, there might be only one wildcard, divisional games will be all the more important. Jacksonville steam rolled Pittsburgh in week 1 and this is going to be a real test for them. Tennessee is coming off a disappointing loss to Miami and is looking for their first win of the year. The Titans will win this one easy but only by a touchdown.

St. Louis at San Francisco
Both teams in this game are evenly matched. St. Louis allowed the Eagles to get back into their week 1 game, while it took San Fran an overtime to beat the Falcons. Freddy Garcia will have another big game because St. Louis defense is soft. I pick the 49ers in a high scoring affair.

Washington at Green Bay
The only thing entertaining about this Monday night game will be the commentary. No I take that back, nothing about this game will be enjoyable. A new season of "Everybody Loves Raymond" will be on so I guess there will be something to watch on Monday. I pick the Packers by a bunch of points; let's say 17.

San Diego at Dallas
Da' Bolts play Da' Boys in big D. Watch as LaDainian Tomlinson runs all over the field on Sunday and the Cowboys just hope he gets tired. Doug Flutie is guaranteed to make some amazing plays in an easy one for the Chargers. If the Chargers have an easy one then you know the Cowboys are just plain awful.

Aaron DeRosa
Sports Editor

Oakland at Miami
The only possible way I see Miami winning this is if Tim Brown's respirator tubes get caught on Jerry Rice's heart-lung machine. Anyone else seeing a "Grumpier Old Men" vibe from these two? Maybe Oakland should have Sophia Loren sit in the endzone to inspire them to compete, despite the fact that they are both crippled with arthritis. These men are being kept alive solely because the AARP refuses to pull the plug until they've checked the organ donor box on the back of their driver's licenses.

Tennessee at Jacksonville
Did you know that King Edward II of England decreed that the inch was to be equal to three barleycorns end to end? That has no relevance to the game, yet somehow it's more interesting. Tennessee, sadly.

St Louis at San Francisco
Everyone keeps talking about St. Louis' new defense, "Oooo, look at their defense! Look at their defense!" Well if their defense is so good, how come God is still more powerful? You don't see Chidi Ahanotu turning water into wine, now do you?

Washington at Green Bay
Brett Favre has not played well since he was rejected by Cameron Diaz in "There's Something About Mary." That's hard stuff to get over. Don't worry Brett, you're still a hunk. Ben Stiller has nothing on you, certainly not a better film career.

San Diego at Dallas
Every week, Doug Flutie gives hope to men across the nation, teaching us all a valuable lesson that size does NOT matter. Dallas' quarterbacks, on the other hand, have the depth and range of Angelina Jolie. So, I'll take the Chargers.

SOCCER From page A8

been such a huge impact in his life.

Aurand has not decided whether he'll hang up his cleats after school, but he can see himself coaching his own kids 30 years from now. Andy possesses a colossal amount of love for the game, which is evident each and every time he steps on the field. "Enjoy every minute of it, because it goes by too fast," Aurand said.

Aurand plays central midfielder and is responsible for transitioning the ball from his own defense to the team's offensive attackers. In a nutshell the central midfielder controls the game. Thus far, Aurand has fit this position quite nicely. His dominant play has set the tone for the first few games this year, with the exception of the season opener against Penn Sate.

The day before the first preseason practice, he tore his meniscus and pieces of cartilage in his knee. For some people it takes months to recover from the compulsory surgery. With much determination, strength and a tremendous amount of love for the game, Aurand performed a speedy and successful recovery. After a mere three weeks, he was on the field competing again. Central midfield, however, was not always his primary position. Since his freshman year, the outside midfield served as a sanctuary. This player utilizes the outside flanks to create width and to generate scoring chances with ominous crosses. As the sole captain of the Bucknell squad, Andy's greatest contribution to the team is his leadership.

Like Aurand, fellow teammate Ryan Weber, has spent most of his life playing soccer. He grew up in Longmont, Colo. and attended Niwot High School where he earned All-Area, All-Conference, and All-State honors in 1997.

At age five Weber began to follow in his older sister, Rachel's, footsteps. She recently ended her college career at soccer powerhouse Santa Clara. As a Bronco Rachel played in three Final Four Tournaments and earned Academic All-American honors. Rachel was, and continues to be, Weber's role model. Soccer has been a large part of his life in so many ways.

Also, the challenges of balancing classes, a social life and soccer have instilled order and discipline in Weber's life. "Soccer makes college more exciting when you get involved with the school. It makes you feel more of a part of the university," Weber said. When asked if he had any advice to give to aspiring soccer players, Weber said, "Stick with it no matter how difficult it gets."

For the past three years, Weber served as a central midfielder for the Bison. As a senior, however, coach Nash has planned to utilize Weber's speed and power at the sweeper position. A sweeper is the last line of defense. The object of this position is to control, organize and lead the entire defense. With a new role on the field, Weber has earned more playing time than the previous years and has provided a great deal of fortitude in the back. Dubbed "Cheeky" by fellow teammates, Weber is known for capitalizing on big plays when they are most needed.

Last season, the Orange and Blue lost to Lehigh in the semifinal game of the Patriot League Final. Weber hopes to top last year's achievements. "Some of our goals are to remain above .500 and to make it to the Patriot League Championship. We definitely have a chance at winning the final this year," Weber said.

"Enjoy yourself. It does not last forever, and the more fun you have with it, the more memories and incredible feelings you get out of it."
—Greg Stunzenas '02

Greg Stunzenas' older brother sparked his interest in soccer at the early age of five. He says that the sport has been the most influential part of his life. The game not only has been a form of entertainment, but also has been pedagogically beneficial. "It's taught me how to enjoy winning, accept losing-as hard as it is-and has made me a stronger person because of it," Stunzenas said in the interview.

Stunzenas attended Marshfield High School in Marshfield, Mass. As a high school senior, he was named Massachusetts Player of the Year, was a National All-American, and was a member of the Olympic Development Program team. Currently, Stunzenas is working on completing his fourth straight year as a Mechanical Engineer. He plans on attending engineering graduate school and eventually hopes to land a job in the automotive industry as a design engineer. Along with his career aspirations, Stunzenas hopes to continue his involvement in soccer through some form or another.

As a freshman Stunzenas started out at central midfield, but since then, he has found his niche on defense. As an outside back, Stunzenas' job is to prevent opposing forwards from penetrating the Bison's defense. The outside back position suits Stunzenas very well. "I love playing outside back. It gives me the chance to play against some of the most skilled forwards in the game, and I would give up being the leading scorer for that opportunity any day," Stunzenas said. Although not large in stature, Stunzenas' physical strength makes other defenders look small. Fellow teammate Mark Mascarenhas '04 said, "Either the ball or the man gets past Greg. Never both."

Stunzenas' soccer career has not always been so enjoyable. A torn ACL shortened his second season as a Bison. Unlike a tear in the meniscus, the ACL of the knee requires over six months of rehabilitation and strengthening. Coming back after surgery was a frustrating time, but has made Stunzenas a stronger person. Currently, he does not have problems with his knee and is happy to be fully recovered. "Enjoy yourself. It does not last forever, and the more fun you have with it, the more memories and incredible feelings you get out of it," Stunzenas advises.

Although Nate Hopfinger was not available for discussion, some teammates had a few notable words. The general consensus about Hopfinger is that he is very comfortable when handling the ball. His footwork is near impeccable, and his confidence with the ball is immense. He adds a cool, serene feel to atmosphere of the team. He contributes his talents to the midfield and occasionally is pushed up into an attacking position.

As a member of the Pittsford Mendon High School soccer team in New York, Hopfinger was named a Regional All-American, three-time county All-county player, and was a member of the New York-West Olympic Development Program team.

These seniors have survived the most drastic of changes. Freshman year the team held the worst record in the Patriot League and now the men are part of a team that is contending for the championship. These four players came from all over the country to help lead the team to victory. The men's soccer team has high hopes this fall, under the experience and tutelage of the class of 2002. It is the senior's last year and they are looking for nothing but a championship win.

Legendary Johnson retiring after life in fast lane

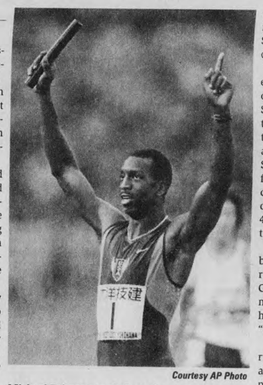
By Scott Kloss
Staff Writer

Michael Johnson's illustrious career ended in appropriate fashion - with a win.

On Saturday, Johnson delivered a performance that exemplified his storied career by anchoring his team to a victory in a special relay race.

The 34-year-old world 200 and 400 meter record holder stormed past Japanese Jun Osakada in the back straight on the final leg of the rarely run "Swedish relay" (100-200-300-400 relay) at an international game in Yokohama, Japan.

"Even though it was my last race, I still had a job to do. We were losing, so I had to execute a strategy for my 400 meters," Johnson said. "I was just doing what I've always done."



Courtesy AP Photo
Michael Johnson took first place in his last race.

And what he has done is set world records and leave a disbelieving group of runners in his gold dust. Johnson was known for his golden shoes symbolic of his gold medal dominance. A five-time Olympic gold medalist and nine-time world champion, Johnson has left his mark in history. Johnson currently holds the world records in the 200m (19.32), 400m (43.18) and as part of the 4x400m relay team (43.3 for 2:54.20).

Born in Dallas, Texas, Johnson graduated from Baylor University in 1990. He suffered a series of injuries early in his running career, including a broken leg bone that kept him from competing in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. In 1990, healthy for the full season, Johnson won 20 of the 21 races he entered and became the first men's sprinter to be ranked first in the world in both the 200-meter and 400-meter dashes.

After his stunning double-gold performance in 1996 Olympics, Johnson also became the first man ever to defend an Olympic title in the 400m at the 2000 Olympics in Sydney.

The greatest combination sprinter (100-200-400) in history, Johnson has worked with coach Clyde Hart since leaving high school.

'Superman' as he was called by the media, did everything he was asked to. He was a runner from another planet, perhaps galaxy. As another running legend, Sebastien Coe, observed a few days after Johnson's last race, the 400 has a different feel without Johnson racing it.

"It will take five or six years for that gap to be bridged," Coe said. "It is a psychological gap, and that is the hardest gap to bridge."

Moreover, Johnson's distinct, upright way of running gave him an imperious look to go with his imperious record. Johnson said it was his natural way of running.

"One thing my coach [Clyde Hart] can take credit for is saying that it wasn't broke and he wouldn't try to fix it," Johnson said.

Johnson will probably be remembered most for his much anticipated 150-meter race with Donovan Bailey that never materialized. Racing to settle the "World's Fastest Human" honors, Johnson pulled up short 50 meters into the race, holding his hamstring as a non-winner. But no one is perfect - not even Superman in the presence of Kryptonite.

On Friday night Johnson ended his U.S. team racing career anchoring the United States 4x400-meter relay team to the gold medal at the Goodwill Games before a crowd of 29,973 at ANZ Stadium. As he crossed the finish line the faithful crowd gave him a standing ovation as he circled the 400-meter oval one last time.

Coincidentally, Johnson began his international career at the 1990 Goodwill Games in Seattle. "It's only natural that I would run here again," Johnson said. "Everything worked out."

"When we took a victory lap, it was very emotional," Johnson said. "I'm happy. It's difficult to be sad. My career has been unbelievable. There is nothing I regret."

As he walked around by himself, he stopped and threw his shoes into the crowd and waved to the fans, with a huge smile. Johnson succeeded with God given talent and a work ethic unmatched in present day competition. But the key as he sees it was enjoying what he was doing.

"I wanted to dedicate this year to the fans and it's been a lot of fun," Johnson said. "This was a farewell. I will miss the sport because it's been such a big part of my life. I am sad, not so much that my career is ending, because that was a decision I consciously made. I am a little sad that this year is going to end because I have had a great time. But I'm looking forward to retirement."

He plans on spending his extra time with his toddler, Sebastien.

Johnson, when asked about coming out of retirement said, "I'm finished. I haven't given anyone any reason to doubt that. That's what I'm saying and that's what I'm doing."

And what Johnson says he will do, he does ... and then some.

Sports

The Bucknell sports world reacts

"ALL ATHLETIC EVENTS AT BUCKNELL THROUGH SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, HAVE BEEN POSTPONED OR CANCELLED," the University's Athletics website read last Friday.

With one prompt decision, a few e-mails and this official announcement, Bucknell acted in kind with many institutions across the country by placing athletic competition on the backburner this past weekend. Practices on Friday were cancelled, and those over the weekend required to be optional. This allowed the school, its student-athletes, and its athletic staff to deal personally with the tragedies of Sept. 11.

Some people laughed when I told them that my school made this decision. "Cuba still plays baseball," one friend said, pointing out that a country full of political turmoil manages to find unity, solace or maybe simply distraction, through athletics. This is a valid argument. In times of stress or sadness, people often turn to—even rely on—the stability and entertainment that sports provide.

Commentary

Brooke Rea
Sports Editor

This is especially true in America; you can count on one hand the number of times major league sports schedules have been altered due to a disaster or tragedy, and even this past weekend some athletic conferences went on with regularly scheduled competition.

But our administration didn't worry about the rest of America; they worried about Bucknell. They worried about the immediate situation, not some other place or time. And they came up with the right answers.

The administration's decision to cancel athletic competition reflects its firm commitment to providing the University community time to heal. While some of us might have been able to heal better had we been able to watch our friends compete on the soccer field or hear the Columbia football game on the radio, some of those soccer and football players might have healed better off the field than on. Those players deserved time and space to recuperate from this tragedy, too.

Many argued last week that sports should go on; it will help the country return to a state of normalcy. The same could be said of athletics on the Bucknell campus. But I disagree. Speaking as a student-athlete and one who could have been called upon to play had this all happened six months from now and my sport was in season, I can only say thank you to Athletic Director John Hardt and others who made this decision.

Now, don't get me wrong. There's nothing I'd rather do any weekend than play water polo. Most weekends I get on that bus Friday afternoon, decked out in Orange and Blue and filled with anticipation, and head out of town for a weekend of competition. Other weekends my team is on campus, and Coach capitalizes on the time by pushing us through three-hour practices both days. Exhausted and glowing, my teammates and I head to the caf for an all-you-can eat brunch of eggs, bagels and desserts, and then nap the afternoon away.

This is the routine my life takes as a student-athlete at Bucknell, and I love it. But it is extremely demanding. Especially while in season, everything an athlete does becomes critical. We have to get the right amount of sleep. We have to keep our grades up and go to class. We have to eat right, stay healthy and avoid injuries. We have to be 100 percent focused on practice during practice, and on class during class. Even the smallest disruption to an athlete's routine can cause him or her to have a bad practice, a bad game or a bad season.

That is why I can't imagine having to play this past weekend. Nothing that I love about sports would have surfaced had I been forced to slog through a weekend of games in the aftermath of last Tuesday. Trying to get a good night's sleep, I would have nightmares. Trying to warm-up, I would just keep thinking about how lucky I am to be alive, and how unlucky some others were. During the game I would be distracted by fatigue, fear and questions about the future.

Last week, all of us at Bucknell were thrown seriously off track. University President Steffen Rogers enacted policies to allow for missed classes and assignments. Everything shut down early Friday so that we could come together in mourning, and all energy was focused on helping, supporting, and understanding.

Many students and staff needed this weekend to go home and check on loved ones and friends, to find out the effects of the attacks on their lives or to help people in need. Others simply decided to go home because they wanted give their family a hug. Some caught up on sleep and work, or relaxed with friends. Everyone deserved to have that freedom last weekend, and had sports schedules been kept up, many would not.

An event like the terrorism of last Tuesday takes its toll on every person in the country, no matter how far removed from the situation he or she might be. Whether you spent last Tuesday in front of the TV, on the phone checking in on family and friends, or comforting a friend who had relatives missing, you most likely did not go about your normal schedule. You struggled re-group and re-focus on class work. You worried about yourself, friends, family, the entire country. You spent time trying to learn more about what was going on, discussed it, thought about it.

Did you have a normal week? No one I know did.

So I am glad that we didn't simply return to a normal weekend. No matter how hard we may push ourselves during a game, a race, or a tough practice, there are some things you can't muscle through, and the emotional stress of an event like this doesn't even hit us until several days later.

Perhaps some athletes disagree with me and wanted to compete. But for those who did need this time—players, coaches, staff, opponents—didn't they deserve it?

I definitely appreciated my own team's attempt at 'normalcy' in keeping with a scheduled lifting session on Saturday, then a swim workout on Sunday. But I also appreciated that these events were optional. Had I needed to stay home and rest, leave school or deal with an emergency, I could have.

I was grateful for my team this past week. I was grateful for my coach. I was grateful to be an athlete. And I was most grateful that the University took an opportunity to tell me that it values me as an individual.

We know we are important to Bucknell, but this past week I learned just how important. As students? Yes. As athletes? Yes. But as people with lives outside of school, with emotions and reactions that can stretch beyond our control, with needs that couldn't be easily met? This school said, "Yes," and I thank them for that.

Sports Trivia
By Justin McCarthy

1. Who was the fastest player to hit 63 homeruns in a season?

2. Who has rushed for the most 100 yard games in their career?

3. Who holds the record for the most rushing TDs in a single game?

1. Barry Bonds, in 135 games; 2. Walter Payton; 77 games 3. Ernie Neveres; 6 TDs

Rennels paces Bison attack against Mount St. Mary's

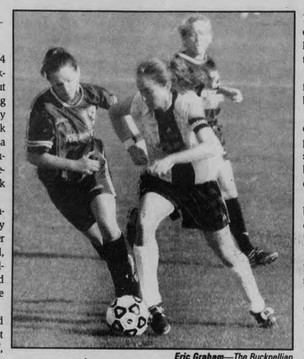
By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

Forward Savannah Rennels '04 scored two goals while leading Bucknell to their largest offensive output of the season, a 4-2 win over visiting Mount St. Mary's this past Tuesday afternoon. The Orange and Blue took to the field for the first time in over a week after their game against Duquesne last Friday was cancelled because of the national tragedy a week ago.

Bucknell attacked from the opening whistle, pouring it on offensively from all angles. The ball hardly ever left the opponent's half of the field, but when it did the visitors capitalized to beat the Bison defense and goalkeeper Laurie Purse '03 to take the early 1-0 lead.

Bucknell kept attacking, and Rennels evened the score with just under 28 minutes left in the first half, when she scored off a drop by the Mount St. Mary's goalie. The Bison offense's relentless attack produced more scoring opportunities throughout the rest of the half, but the Mountaineers' goalie would not budge.

After going into halftime tied 1-1, the Orange and Blue wasted no time in taking the lead. Rennels put home her second goal of the contest off a cross from freshman midfielder Megan Farrell at 39:05 of the second half. Farrell increased the Bison advantage eight minutes later when she hit a beautiful left-footed shot just inside the eighteen-yard line, off the right post and into the back of the net.



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
Ali Chandler (23) and the Bison are a perfect 4-0.

Bucknell did not stop there. In a great individual effort, Rennels won the ball back from a Mount St. Mary's defender and passed it to tri-captain Tara Utchel '03. Utchel then beat the Mountaineers' last defender and crossed it to Meredith Barnes '02, who notched her first goal of the year.

"Meredith and Lindsay Slomer '02 are becoming more confident after coming back from injuries and are definitely getting better," Head Coach Chrissy Findlay said.

Mount St. Mary's was able to get one back at 18:21 of the game when they successfully converted a penalty kick against freshman goalkeeper Kelly Kannen, who saw her first action of the season in the second half.

Bucknell outshot the Mountaineers 30-7 in its fourth win of the season. The team has equaled its best start since 1997.

"It is tough playing during the week when players have classes, because sometimes not all of the players can be at the pre-game warmup," Findlay said. " I am so proud that my players are able to balance athletics and academics and still be successful."

"I think we did a lot better job controlling the ball and winning it in the air today than we have done in recent games," Abbey Seaboyer '04 said. "That is going to help us in future games."

"Our success is due to everyone being consistent in practices and games," Lauren Schwarz '03 said. "Everyone played a role today."

The players Findlay all reacted to the events last week in New York City and Washington D.C.

"Everybody on the team has been affected, directly or indirectly. We've all helped each other get through it by checking up on one another. I have found playing soccer to be a release for me," Seaboyer said.

"We had a team meeting on Tuesday afternoon to talk about it," Findlay said. "I am so fortunate to have a close team that works at staying close. I know they are helping each other. Not playing Friday was the right decision out of respect."

The Orange and Blue open Patriot League play this Saturday in Washington, D.C. against new league member American University.

"We are ready," Schwarz said. "This is was we play for and we are looking to show American that they will not have it easy in this league."

New athletic complex coming into focus

By Caity Selleck
Staff Writer

Construction for Bucknell's new athletic complex is right on schedule to be finished for Fall 2002 and remain within the budget.

Though the construction is causing some problems, most of Bucknell's varsity sports have been relatively unaffected, and the consensus amongst many members of the Bucknell community is that the new complex is worth the current inconvenience.

Currently, the only major problem facing the varsity sports teams is lack of locker room space. But according to Athletic Director, John Hardt, the administration has been very diligent about warning coaches and athletes of any changes well in advance of any conflict.

For right now, all sports practices and competitions at the field behind the natatorium are being held at the Mods fields. So far, this has very little affect on practice and game schedules.

Though the improvements to the athletic complex will make a sizable difference in competition and practice facilities for the varsity athletes at Bucknell, the biggest differences will be seen in the amount of time and space the complex dedicates to the recreational athletes in the Lewisburg community.

The new pool will provide longer hours for the public, and its new design, including bulkheads separating the shallow end and deep end, will allow easier facilitated swim instruction as well.

There will also be more open gymnasium hours added as two new gyms will be built, allowing for more time and room for recreation.

The new fitness center will be multi-leveled with all fitness equipment separated by genre so that the people who use the cardio-vascular machines will be separated from those using free-weights, etc. It will also meet all workout intensity needs from casual to intensive, and will add some new machines to the ones already present.

"Hopefully these improvements will add to the wonderful place that Bucknell is, and put our facilities not only at the same level as other schools, but above and beyond many of them."
—John Hardt, Athletic Director

There will also be a snack bar at the complex that will serve a variety of smoothies, sandwiches and other choices with healthy eating in mind. It will be on a meal plan deal along the lines of the Bison, with the option of using meal credit or declining balance.

"It will be nice to have food right there after I come out of the gym or the pool instead of having to walk all the way to the Langone Center," Kelly Hofstetter '04 said.

"Lots of students when coming to Bucknell to visit have looked at our athletic complex and found that we haven't really measured up as far as varsity and recreational facilities. Hopefully these improvements will add to the wonderful place that Bucknell is, and put our facilities not only at the same level as other schools, but above and beyond many of them," Hardt said.

Men's soccer seniors have team contending

Worst in Patriot League in 1998, team now challenging for championship

By Tara Utchel
Staff Writer

Leaders, role models and intellectuals are a few words that characterize the four seniors on the men's soccer team. At the commencement of the 2001 season, Greg Stunzenas '02, Ryan Weber '02, Andrew Aurand '02 and Nathan Hopfinger '02 are approaching the last stretch of their college careers, and each player has contributed to the team in his own unique way.

Soccer, however, is more than just a game; in a way, it is a mentor. It helps to develop friendships and confidence, and instills diligence and perseverance. These four seniors have all demonstrated that soccer is not just a game in their lives, but it is a part of who they are.

A soccer ball has been attached to Aurand's foot, ever since the ripe age of four. Throughout the past 17 years, the game engendered some of the greatest experiences of his life. Aurand graduated from Middleburg High School in central Pa. and was named to the Regional All-America team as a senior. A trip to Europe with the local club team is one experience that will forever remain with him in his memories. He plans to continue his involvement with the sport after graduation, because it has

See SOCCER, page A7

Bison Calendar

Volleyball
Fri.-Sat., Sept. 21-22
Fri: 7:00 p.m. vs. Lafayette
Sat: 7:00 p.m. vs. Lehigh

Men's Golf
Sun., Sept. 23
at St. Bonaventure/Leo Keenan Invitational

Men's Tennis
Fri.-Sun., Sept. 21-23
at ECAC Tournament

Football
Sat., Sept. 22
7:00 p.m. at Columbia

Men's Water Polo
Sat.-Sun., Sept. 22-23
League Games
Sat: 2:00 p.m. vs. Johns Hopkins
7:30 p.m. vs. Navy
Sun: 10:30 p.m. vs. Princeton
1:30 p.m. vs. George Washington

Men's Soccer
Sat., Sept. 22
7:00 p.m. at Colgate

Cross Country
Sat., Sept. 22
at Mount St. Mary's

Field Hockey
Sat., Sept. 22
1:00 p.m. vs. Lafayette

Women's Golf
Fri.-Sun., Sept. 21-23
at Yale Invitational

Women's Tennis
Sun., Sept. 23
Bucknell Tournament

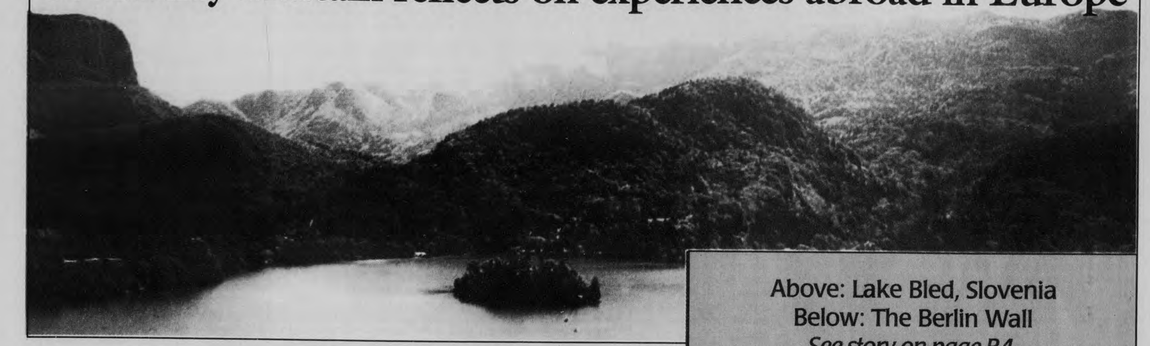
Women's Soccer
Sat., Sept. 22
2:00 p.m. at American

THE Bucknellian
SECTION B
September 21, 2001

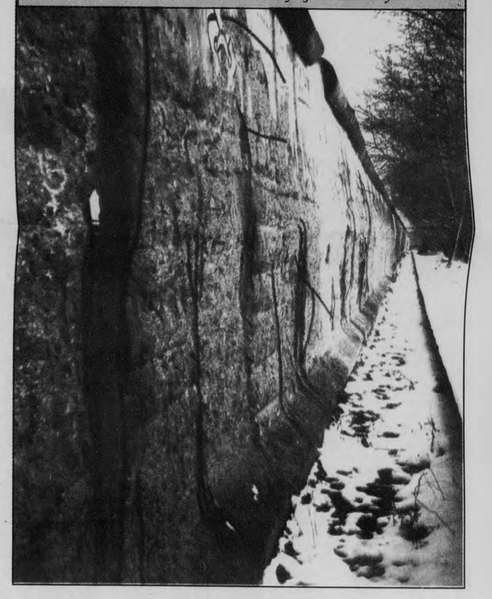
Weekend Weather
Weather courtesy of weather.com

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 75	Hi: 75	Hi: 74
Low: 56	Low: 53	Low: 52

Courtenay Mastain reflects on experiences abroad in Europe



Above: Lake Bled, Slovenia
Below: The Berlin Wall
See story on page B4.
Photos courtesy of Courtenay Mastain



Cryptology may be the high-tech way to combat new wave of terrorism

By Matthew Casper
Staff Writer

In response to the terrorist attack of Sept. 11, our nation's lawmakers struggle to find ways of responding to the attack and ideally prevent future attacks.

As reported by *Wired* (www.wired.com) Sen. Judd Gregg (R-N.H.) has called for legislation requiring cryptography software providing our government with "backdoor" access in decrypting coded messages. The hope is that by doing so, the United States will be able to easily decipher the communications of possible future terrorists.

Cryptography is the art and practice of encryption, the process whereby a message is made illegible to foreign parties.

For example, if a person wants to send a message to a friend, but guarantee that no one else could understand the message, he or she would talk to the friend and agree on a way of encrypting the message so that only the two of them could comprehend it.

For example, they might agree that to read the message, move each letter in the message 13 places in the alphabet to receive the correct letter. Thus, when the individual sends his or her friend a note reading "Yrg'f tb gb Hcgbja," the recipient would know it to mean "Let's go to Uptown."

More complicated methods of encryption exist. One of the most famous and widely-used methods is the RSA encryption algorithm (www.rsa.com).

The RSA algorithm is useful and effective because it uses two keys for encryption. One key is called the public key, and the other is named the private key.

To use this method, senders would tell friends what their public key was so when they wanted to send them a message, they would encrypt the message using the public key. When the friends received the message, they could decrypt it with the private key.

For a good demonstration of this, see http://www.orst.edu/dept/honors/makmur/index.html.

A really neat feature of all this is that the public key is useless in trying to decrypt the message, as it has no apparent relation to my private key.

Another nice feature is that as far as mathematical knowledge of the topic is concerned, no one has found a good way to defeat this method of encryption.

You can sit down with the message and try to decrypt it by trying every key, but since key sizes can be arbitrarily large, it could take billions of years to decrypt, even if you had all the computing power in the world.

Further, the patent on the RSA algorithm expired in October last year, so anyone is free to write a program using it, including those who would use it for terrible purposes.

While some Americans may be willing to let Uncle Sam read their private communications, very few would be happy to know that foreign governments and bored 13-year-old computer crackers could also access their email.

See CODES, page B6

Fraternities add 232 new members during rush

Chi Phi
Matthew Catcoff
Julien Faure

Delta Upsilon
Nick Cammarani
Alex Costas
Liam Cooney
Matthew Daley
Adam DeBoey
Wes Fetchet
Blaise Fletcher
Vishal Gandhi
David Gerlach
Sloan Griswold
Eric Hannon
Michael Harrigan
Harrison Hertzman
Tim Huntington
Sean Joffe
Collin Jones
Steve Kelly
Herbert Lohmann
Mark Mahnensmith
Josh Mayer
Francos McKenna
Andrew Mikolasy
Brian Moorehouse
John Neilson
Ryan O'Connor
Keith Sheldon
Justin Vieira
David Walker
Justin Wallentin
Brandan Wolfe

Kappa Delta Rho
Scott Afzal
Chris Benson
James Bullock
Chris Davis
Vincent DeFina
Magnas DuBorg
Joseph Free
John Kearney
Ricardo Mavrogordato
Ryan Munneke
Kamyar Nemazee
Jared Oldroyd
Jamie Saettele
Francisko Sanchez
Jason Sulvinski
Michael Urso
Matt Vaneskie

Kappa Sigma
Douglas Coen
Christian Decker
Andrew Frey
Christopher Frey
Raaj Gupta
Ryan Kachur
Brent Krug
Kyle McGee
Jason Oster
Seth Pollak
Scott Riser
Andrew Tichenor
Adam Turbett
John Welsh

Lambda Chi Alpha
John Adams
Thomas Brophy
Justin Carlson
Ben Chittenden
David Chrystal
David Cook
Rafael Crowley
Matthew Curley
Wei-Hao Ding
Sean Dugan
Sean Elliot
Patrick Evans
Ryan Gens
Michael Guskey
Alfred Haley
Matthew Hallowell
Robert Jannarone
Mike Keeley
Kevin Kramer
Scott Leeder
Warren Mabey
Aaron McCallough
Bryan McLaughlin
Leonardo Nalini
Jeffrey Platter
Adam Puff
Brian Roberts
Jared Schwarz
Jonathan Shogan
Todd Smith
Daniel Speir
Timothy VanHouten
Diego Velasco
Michael Willats

Phi Gamma Delta
Stephen Alexander
Jeff Arek
Nayiberto Baez
Rory Berger
Soratree Charoenthongtrakill
Matthew Dino
Adam Dusenbury
Stephen Finlan
David Giraldo
Andrew Herbert
Mustafa Hermanstyne
Cliff Hunter
Jack Karlson
Justin McKnight
Demitri Sheriff
Brinya Tananone
Jeremy Weller

Phi Kappa Psi
Scott Ackley
Matthew Anderson
William Anderson
Adam Aurelia
James Bittorf
Ashley Burns
Nathan Clark
Michael DeVita
Shuan Ferchak
Devin Gangi
John Gray
Evan Gropper
John Harner
Sean Johnson-McNutt
Andrew Jones
Mathieu LoGuidice
Richard Moore
Joseph Potian
William Rollins
Jason Rubinstein
Charles Ryland
Kyle Snyder
Justin Schwartz

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Christopher Beekman
David Castle
Justin Crane
William Day
Scott Dayer
Kevin English
Ross Fairbanks
Peter Garvin
Steven Giaomelli
Patrick Glennon
Mark Harris
Joe Hartung
Hugo Hur
Edward Imboden
Brian King
Michael Kocan
Adrian Krech
Charles Markey
Mark Mascrenhas
Dean Measley
Jack Namvou
Charles O'Connell
Lincoln Porter
Ryan Rauschenbach
Jonathan Riskin
Bret Rosenthal
Ryan Sexton
John Sheehan
Andrew Sholl
Drew Spagnola
Emory Strother
Robert Tidmore
Bradley de Voogd
Robert Warner

Sigma Alpha Mu
Gordon Araujo
Neil Loychik
Andrew Makar
Andrew Parrin

Sigma Chi
Joseph Bering
Jeff Butler
John Campagna
John Carlough
Chris Cipolloni
Victor Cole
Ryan Colton
Christopher Dufanny
Brendan Fitzgibbons
William Foust
Stephen Fowler
Dennis Gorczyca
Richard Guyre
Brian Hirschberg
Ronald Hogg
Joseph Massey
Samuel Moss
Corey Nadler
Richard Perry
Eli Peterson
Robert Sands
Joseph Schonewolf
MacAdam Smith
Ben Stoll
Steven Stutzman
Christopher Wilson
Peter Wolf

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Matthew Albercht
Benjamin Barrett
Jonathan Bartholomew
Edward Bauer
Ryan Bondroff
Justin Bretting
Andrew Burr
Nicholas Carrozzino
Bradford Clemens
Peter Davies
Jonathan Davis
Barry DeSain
Chuck Dickhart
T. Zachery Drawbaugh
Eric Ehrbar
Michael Ellis
Seth Foreman
Jeff Goerlitz
Kyle Goodwin
William Hart
Blair Holland
Evan Jones
Edrward Korkuch
John Luthi
Andrew Marbach
Joseph Moser
Ankur Patel
James Ritter
Daniel Ross
Jeffrey Thompson
Scott Whitefield

The list of new sorority members and their affiliation was printed in last week's *Bucknellian*.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

University works toward healing

The campus community has begun the healing process following the crippling attacks in New York City, Washington, D.C. and the plane crash in Somerset, Pa. last week. After the initial shock of the events started to wear off, the University responded to the hurt felt by students, staff and faculty members alike. It wasn't just the students mourning the attacks—the crisis had affected everyone.

On Friday, the campus held a service to commemorate the National Prayer and Remembrance Day in the garden behind Rooke Chapel. University Chaplain Ian Oliver, Rabbi Serena Fujita and Father Marty Moran all provided eloquent prayers to commemorate those lost and those victimized by the attacks. A truly touching service that included readers that read aloud the names of those lost in the airplane crashes, a chorus of "America the Beautiful," "Amazing Grace" by Two Past Midnight and "Irish Blessing" by the Bison Chips a capella group. At 7 p.m. Friday night, a candlelight vigil was held in the same location.

The Bucknellian recognizes and applauds the persistent efforts of these three leaders, who also held services over the weekend, to reach out and promote group support and unity on campus. The "Bucknell Family" has grown tremendously over the past week and a half and many campus members have credited the growth to the spiritual guidance of leaders like "The God Squad."

Faculty members were urged to conduct classes as they deemed appropriate—most students will attest that some classes were entirely spent discussing the tragedy, which many say truly helped the healing process. While some faculty members are reminding students of psychological services that are available, some are also emphasizing that they want to help out in any way possible.

The Bucknellian Editorial Board has been impressed by the level of compassion that many of our faculty and administrators have exhibited this past week. Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Steve Bowen announced last week the cancellation of classes Friday afternoon and a significant academic renovation. He released an email stating that faculty members were essentially to remove about a week from their syllabi and encouraged professors not to have graded work this past week. Most students were enormously relieved by this notice, commenting that this allowed them to cope and heal without too much pressure to concentrate on schoolwork.

However, some students were disappointed by the lack of concern that some professors exhibited this past week during what was supposed to be a healing process. One student claimed that an economics professor used terrorism as an example to demonstrate the supply and demand curves. Another professor told students not to "profit off the pain of others," and required them to complete their already-scheduled assignments for the week.

Some students were also disappointed that several professors made *the decision not to even mention the tragedy in class—even the day of* or after the attacks occurred. In a Wednesday afternoon class, a professor asked students if they were hot or tired when they did not participate enthusiastically. While we are not necessarily criticizing a professor's motive to pave forward through his/her lecture or agenda, students were anticipating a class period mainly devoted to discussing the attacks that occurred.

The Bucknellian believes, however, that the sensitivity and compassion of most professors outweighs the disappointments that students experienced. Students have even noticed that the administration has been more visible this past week than ever before.

President Rogers' frequent email communications to the campus have made us realize that we are all humans—the entire community is coping with the same tragedy and we're all trying to move forward with our lives. At the same time, we are continuing to dedicate ourselves to the academic mission of the University.

Students, we are truly fortunate to have this powerful leadership on campus during this national crisis. The administration, faculty, religious leaders and students have all pulled together to show what a special place this University really is.

Honesty and justice must guide any response

By Michael Niebauer
Staff Writer

As I write this article I look back one week to the senseless destruction that our adversaries have brought to our country and envision how much has changed in just seven short days. The losses in New York and Washington have staggered us all as we join the rest of the world in the sad knowledge of what they have known for sometime: terrorism can happen anywhere and anytime. We were naive to believe that it could not happen here. We were mistaken to relax our vigilance since the first World Trade Center bombing and the Oklahoma City episode.

How our country is seen by future historians will be determined by our responses to both those who committed these acts and to our fallen friends and co-workers in New York and Washington, D.C. A national conversation is in order if we are to avoid sinking into the default program of flag-waving and ultra-patriotism that only spawns mistaken political decisions that end up costing more lives and undermines our civil liberties.

Our response to the perpetrators of these acts must be civilized. Justice should be our guide to avoid giving them another victory through rash and indiscriminate actions that may feel good at the time, but ultimately only provide martyrs for future actions against us or our allies.

The calls for swift revenge must be openly discouraged by our national leadership. Our role of the last superpower is still uncomfortably ours. We must continue to act like one by fostering international cooperation in all areas.

As we begin to understand just how these attacks have altered our world, we must look to the rule of law combined with military actions to bring those ultimately responsible into account. The victims of New York and those at the Pentagon deserve no less. To cheapen their sacrifices by political and patriotic aggrandizement would be unseemly at this time.

What can we say to the victims of last week's airborne assaults? How can we continue with our lives while honoring their sacrifices? One way is to act like citizens; after all our Constitution says "We the people" not we the "elected or otherwise" political hierarchy. We must look to and demand more from our national leadership than we have in the last half century.

Before another generation is calmly asked to make the financial, political, social and cultural investments necessary to save the world for capitalism and all the other "-isms" we claim to be wholeheartedly in favor of, a conversation is in order and necessary. Now is the worst possible time for blind patriotism if we truly treasure our freedoms.

Monday's sell off in the financial markets with an over 685 point drop in the Dow Jones average clearly points to the fact that the assault was not just a political one, economic psychology and symbolism were also targets. Capitalism was targeted and the extent of the damage is yet to be accurately assessed.

The losses by the insurance industry alone will be in the billions. One major airline has gone out of business and others are filing for help by the federal government as they announce major layoffs and service cutbacks. These realities must be seen in the context of the slowing economic atmosphere in evidence before the attacks.

Make no mistake, capitalism, as it has become global in scope, has threatened and undermined many cultures in the world. We must clearly understand these issues combined with economic and political decisions made over time have contributed to the level and depth of hatred instilled in these men to commit these well coordinated attacks. We must take these facts into account as we attempt to understand the mind-set of our adversaries.

Our history must be clearly understood if we are to effectively understand what our position is in relation to the views of our opponents as well. President Bush has mentioned that this will be a long campaign so historical accuracy will be helpful when and if we encounter difficulties and setbacks in the years to come. Clarity of purpose cannot be a detriment at this point.

In honor of the victims we must ask our elected officials what has been done in our name that has produced this level of resolve against us? We as participants in a new "hands on" citizen-governmental relationship must demand that these historically documented actions be talked about in an open forum. If government is to ask us to sacrifice the lives and treasure once again we are owed an explanation as to why.

If anyone feels that this is a presumptuous position for a university student or any citizen to take then you have just witnessed another victory by our adversaries. Has our relationship with our government has been altered by their attack just since last week? That is the kind of "war" we are now engaged in. A war that will require honesty by all parties if it is to be waged successfully. If we opt for secrecy, suspicion, super-patriotism, and feel good remedies like flag waving, the lost lives in the World Trade Center and the Pentagon will have been futile. This must not happen. Faith in our fellow citizenry must and will prevail in the first war of the 21st century.

Letters to the Editor

Wrestling scrapped unfairly

To the Editor:

I was stunned to learn that a University of Bucknell's stature would make such a "weak kneed" decision to drop its intercollegiate wrestling program. The usual Title IX excuse is inexcusable for such a school of "higher learning." Bucknell's decision is actually "dumbing down" to the herd mentality of those schools who lack the courage to do the right thing. Hiding behind statistics is a sham. It's been said, "statistics are for losers." The lone fact that "only" 42 percent of Bucknell's women participate in sports is irrelevant if Bucknell is providing equal opportunity for all women to participate. You cannot force women to try out for athletics. So long as the University can show it is providing that same access, then it has nothing to worry about. To say the University studied this matter and made the decision on the fact that the Patriot League does not offer wrestling as a League sport is irrelevant since the Bison joined the prestigious EIWA just a couple years ago. One of Bucknell's primary "competitors" both on the playing field and in the academic arena has one of the most storied and successful wrestling programs in the nation—Lehigh University. I am unaware of any Title IX problems at my alma mater. While there is an old hackneyed expression, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going," Bucknell's administration has certainly shown its metal—or lack thereof. They should be ashamed.

Nicholas Noel, III, P '02
(Lehigh '74)

Downtown renters have rights

To the Editor:

The Sept. 14 *Bucknellian*, page B5, carried a story over Alisa Karlsons' byline detailing numerous what appear to be code violations in students' off-campus housing in Lewisburg.

In case Bucknellians do not know what their rights are as tenants in Union County, the local governmental agency responsible for investigating code and safety violations in Union County is the Union County Housing Authority.

They are EAGER to get at landlords who fail to conform to minimum safety standards. There were deaths last year in Union County housing owing to inadequate fire safety, and the authorities are eager not to be liable for more deaths or injuries.

You can reach them at Housing Authority or by phone at 522-1300. Ask for Tom Sauers or Jerre Engle. It is my understanding that Borough ordinances provide that NO TENANT may be penalized or victimized by a landlord for turning them in for code or safety violations.

For your own and others' safety and well-being contact the Housing Authority if you have ANY problem with housing in Lewisburg. You can do so anonymously if you telephone.

John N. Cooper
Chemistry Professor

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FORUM

Use of force justified and necessary

Americans rightfully support a defense of liberty and freedom after attack

By Tom Elliott
Staff Writer

In last week's letter to the editor, Professor Chenoweth takes about 700 words to make essentially one weak and fallacious point: that retaliatory strikes are improper because they equate to more terrorism.

He advocates that Americans should accept and embrace the notion that we are helpless against such acts of terrorism. He does so in this statement, "I believe that if we aspire to be agents against hate and violence, we must accept the reality of our helplessness in the face of acts of terror."

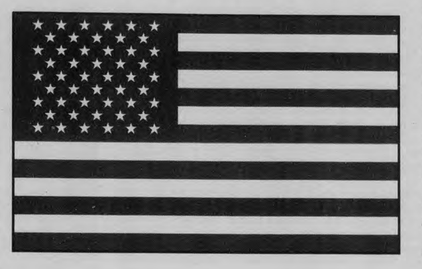
He believes that if we declare war on terrorists and those who harbor them, then we are adopting terrorist practices. His alternative, "As part of efforts to purge ourselves of helplessness, in the face of acts of terror, I think we must try to dissuade U.S. leaders from adopting terror in our names." This is exactly wrong. "Many, if not most, Americans do not want the U.S. government to adopt terrorist practices, even in response to terrorism." Wrong again.

Many Americans have a different view from Professor Chenoweth's: it is right to defend ourselves, and it is not terrorism to do so. In a New York Times/CBS poll released Sunday, 85 percent of Americans support military action against terrorists and those who harbor them.

Americans understand that it's far different to defend oneself from terrorism than to participate in actual acts of terrorism. Terrorism is killing innocent people in an attempt to make a political statement. To equate retaliation and self-defense with terrorism is intellectually indefensible, and in fact, suicidal. Can there be any clearer lesson from the annals of history than that weakness begets aggression?

Hitler was an evil monster who could have been stopped early on. Instead, each instance of appeasement by Britain and France only whetted his appetite and emboldened him toward bigger and more bloodthirsty aggression.

Osama Bin Laden is cut from the same cruel cloth. He allegedly masterminded the murder and mayhem at the U.S. embassies in Africa—and we did nothing. He allegedly spearheaded the attack against the USS Cole, killing 22 sailors—and we responded with only words and tears. Bin Laden exulted that the sight of flying body parts would "fill your heart with joy." And he has vowed to defeat the United States and expel us from the Middle East because "America is much weaker than it seems."



Thankfully, America is not weak. No, we are a country that, historically, has not only understood that there is good and there is evil, but also that we must defend the former and oppose the latter. Were it not so, we would all be speaking German or Russian, and Professor Chenoweth would not enjoy the freedom and the security to criticize his country from the comfort of his office at Bucknell.

The America I am referring to sits righteously upon a hill, shining brightly as the beacon of freedom and good will. We are a reliable partner to those fighting the battle against persecution and tyranny. It is written in the Bible that at the end of time, all of Israel's allies will have abandoned them. Today, we are Israel's last real ally. Because of this, we have become the most sought-after recipient of terrorism.

The victims of this heinous act of wickedness shall never be forgotten, and will always be remembered as Americans who suffered unfortunate deaths because they embraced the values of the greatest country in the world. It is without coincidence that these men and women were true representatives of what America is.

They were taking opportunity by the reins and getting what was able to be won from this system. They were heroic firemen, police officers and medical personnel who, in the face of paramount danger, hurried to the center of it, for the sake of getting others out — the definition of heroism. They were the victims of the most unspeakable travesty in this country's short history.

The angry and furious rage that immediately follows such unprovoked attacks upon innocent citizens is both right and just. However, it must be a controlled rage with structured parameters. This is the next Pearl Harbor and it deserves the *same response-a swift, severe and effective attack on the perpetrators* that serves both as retribution and deterrence.

In 1986, Libyan terrorists bombed a Berlin disco, wounding over 200 and killing two American servicemen. President Reagan was not apathetic, not satisfied with sanctions or trade restrictions, but conversely, determined to get tough on terrorism. He bombed various strategic targets to serve as a reminder that you don't sucker-punch the strongest and most powerful nation in the world. A victim of the bombings was the adopted daughter of Colonel Muammar Qaddafi, the Libyan chief leader.

On the day of the bombings Reagan commented, "Today we have done what we had to do. Qaddafi counted on America to be passive, he counted wrong." Ever since then, Qaddafi has made a pledge to eradicate terrorism from his homeland. The once notorious hotbed for state-sponsored terrorism has been quelled, and has recently been removed from the United States' annual list on global terrorism.

We must retaliate not only against the masterminds of the operation, but the nations that provide them solace and a safe haven to craft these extravagant works of evil. They, too, bear responsibility for this.

It is clear that the Islamic supremacist movement equates Americans with Israelites on too great a level. Like the all-too-standard display in East Jerusalem after some sort of small scale victory over Israelites, Palestinians were rejoicing in the streets, brimming with happiness over the deaths of thousands of innocent Americans and inducing fury among the rest of us. Citizens in Iraq, Egypt and Lebanon all had similar displays of glee over our tragedy. This is no longer possible to be resolved with diplomats at Camp David—it's clear that these hardliners have a brash perception of their relationship with the United States.

This country is too proud, its *destiny too great, its mission too valiant, to be offset by cowardly* men who think they can spark a revolution through craven and malicious acts. It is right to avenge the unjust deaths of our fellow countrymen with a massive retaliation that will leave a deep premonition of America's feelings towards such decadent actions upon our own. We will not stand by idly while our nemeses rejoice in their freakish and arcane glory.

Where we go from here

By Peter Hackeman
Forum Layout Editor

As we continue to learn more and more about what happened ten days ago and who was responsible, Americans become focused on the United States' response to the acts of terrorism. On the national level, a war on terrorism is imminent and necessary; what kind of struggle is undertaken is the question of the day.

Foremost, any war on terrorism must focus solely on terrorists, their supporters and any government or organization which protects or in any way aids those perpetrators. There is a legal precedent for this; just as it is a crime to aid any suspected criminal in the United States, it is equally a crime to aid any criminal throughout the world.

Just as importantly, is the truth that great care must be taken not to abuse or in any avoidable way harm those people who have committed no crime, either in carrying out these attacks or helping those who did.

To abuse innocents simply due to geographic proximity or ethnic and religious similarity would be to give excuse, not cause or justification, to future terrorists. In consideration of the goal to cease terrorism, we must take all available steps to not inflame or radicalize a population whose only fault is living in proximity to the guilty.

This fundamental distinction between those who should be punished and those who do not deserve to be punished is important for another reason: justice. In order for the United States to continue to be the shining star in the Western world of justice, we must not fall to a level of revenge against a group of people based on their physical and religious similarities to the terrorists.

This attack was so appalling because, in addition to the massive loss of life, the targets of the attack were wholly innocent civilians. We must not retaliate in a similar manner that places altogether innocent civilians in danger.

In keeping with the tradition of justice that this country is based on, every effort should be taken to capture and put on trial the leaders of this attack, rather than killing them. The reaction of almost everyone, myself included, is to hunt down and execute these attackers. And while there may be personal justification of that action, we must together resist and show the rest of the world that we do no operate through martial law and mobocracy, regardless of the situation.

The capture, extradition, and trial of those leaders will make a lasting and resounding statement; that the United States will continue to be a country of justice. Our actions and responses must show that no act will goad us, the citizens of the United States, into a street fight on the level of barbarians.

This country and the people of it must take great pains to avoid any wrongful and abusive treatment of Muslims, Arabs, Middle-Easterners or any other group that would be similar to the unjust treatment of Japanese Americans during World War II. No racist or otherwise unsavory actions should be permitted to occur on any level, individual to national.

With all the discussions of national options, we must not lose *sight of what each person can and must do in response. We must not allow ourselves or any other person to target people for any form of harassment who only look like those actually responsible. We must come together as a people, as Bucknellians, as Americans,* to support and appreciate each other.

Above all, we must continue to do those things that differentiate America from the rest of the world. Apart from increased security, we must not let these attacks change us and our American lifestyles. This was an attack on America for being Americans; the goal was to change America and Americans—we must not change! We will win this war with terrorism if and only if Americans continue to be Americans.

Social scene comforts

Students cautiously venture back out

By Kathryn Anderson
Contributing Writer

The stressed questions this past weekend seemed to be, should we really go out tonight? Do you think it's right? Would other people be upset to see us out? The general result was that it was okay to go out with the understanding it would not be like any other weekend at Bucknell. Advice from President Rogers was to use "restraint" while also being "careful and safe."

Having Friday a National Day of Mourning along with a unifying prayer service at Rooke Chapel put Bucknell students in the right frame of mind. Being on the east coast we are more intimately affected than most of the United States. With the realization that the healing process after this national disaster is going to be a long and bumpy road, students came together in and out of community settings.

Last weekend, going to a Bucknell "social event" not only meant enjoying some much needed smiles, but also openly being able to appreciate friends. All around students were hugging and laughing, sharing stories, happy and sad, coming together on their own demonstrating the strength of our school. With inspiration stemming from President Roger's compassionate e-mails, Bucknell's handling of this national trauma has been undeniably admirable.

The opinion articles and letters represent the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian *or Bucknell University.*

Peace can only come from peace

The path towards a peaceful world requires diplomacy and restraint

By Lina Nandy
Staff Writer

I don't think that I have words that are adequate to describe the depth of grief and loss that I feel. I don't know if there are any, although it seems as if that breathless wake of Tuesday that we are all still struggling to find them, searching for anything that can put a voice to our emotion.

To be sure, loss is not the only emotion that has filled our hearts. The tragedies remain, and will continue to do so, as a testament of unspeakable and unjustifiable violence, something that arouses universal anger.

However, as 50,000 reservists return to active duty, and calls to arms are being heralded across the nation and across campus, I call upon the Bucknell community—and the American community—to let peace prevail.

We are all looking for that eye, a tangible shred of gratification from which we can derive some satisfaction. War will not, and cannot, sate this.

Who would we wage it against? If, as the increasing evidence suggests, Osama bin Laden or his followers are to blame, then who do they represent? Afghanistan is in the middle of a civil war, and although the Taliban may have power, it does not necessarily have control, represents only a fraction of the Afghan people and not a nation.

Too, there have been incidents of ignorance and bigotry, where people have associated Osama bin Laden with Islam and singled out Muslims for attack. Osama bin Laden does not represent Islam, either.

The Koran is very specific about what constitutes reasons for jihad, which in Arabic means struggle, and not—as seems to be the popular misconception—holy war. Jihad can only be committed as a defense and not as an offense (Koran 2:192-193) and if the transgressors indeed seek peace, then the Koran states that Muslims have an obligation to accept that peace (Koran 4:90). Bin Laden certainly does not represent Islam.

And what of the people celebrating in the streets? Education is a very relative term, and for many, they have been taught that the United States is an arrogant, brutal nation that bases its foreign policy on bias. And as insensitive and infuriating as the footage was, these are people with grievances that are not completely unfounded. We trained Osama bin Laden to help get the Soviet Union out of Afghanistan. We trained and gave financial support to Manuel Noriega, a known drug trafficker and money launderer, and then decided that he was disposable, and invaded his government in 1989. More than a million Iraqis have died of malnutrition since the United States began its sanctions in 1990, and self-sufficiency is impossible, as they cannot crop-dust because of U.S.-imposed no-fly zones. Under the Clinton administration, we bombed Sudan without any stated pretext whatsoever and then blocked inquiry when the United Nations began to investigate. There are countless instances where we have made terrible foreign policy decisions that we have lived to regret, but others, sadly, have lived to experience. In no way does this vindicate terrorism, but it provides insight into what inflames others just as the current events inflame us.

Finally, even if a single nation was wholly responsible for the tragedies, the very fact that no one knows who is to blame denotes the potentially guilty country as one that is not democratic, and thus invalidates the equation of its government with its people. Do not tell me that if we wage war against any country that we will not kill unarmed, innocent civilians. Do not tell me that their lives are worth any less than those that were lost in the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Do not tell me that their lives are any less precious. We have endured and mourned an act of war for which there is no country for us to retaliate upon. It has not left us without a process through which just retribution can be served.

The United Nations, of which we are a leading member, has a war crimes tribunal that is specifically designed to punish those who have committed terrible crimes and brought grief to humanity. We are not alone in our suffering, nor are we alone in our resolve. Still, as the pace quickens in Washington for our resolve to be proven through war, I think it's important for us to think of alternatives that are fairer and more effective in time.

Gandhi once said, "There is no way to peace. Peace is the way." If we strive to reach peace, we must realize that peace is then the destination and the journey. The United States has shown remarkable resolve through these trying times, but war will only beget war and take us further from the just order we want for us and the world. Let us resolve for peace.

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: a year traveling and studying throughout Europe

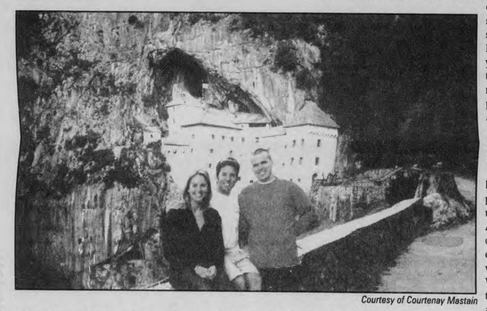
Courtesy of Courtenay Mastain

Mastain visited the picturesque villages of Cirque Terre on the Ligure Cost of Italy.

By Courtenay Mastain
Contributing Writer

"If there's an experience in front of you, have it," reads the mantra by which I guide my choices. This thought gave me the foresight to leave the University and the United States for nearly a full year, to seize the opportunity to study abroad in London and Amsterdam and travel through western Europe for three months.

Stepping outside my small circles, both at school and at home in Park City, Utah, allowed me the perspective to value both the beauty and ugliness of my tiny world. Viewed from the outside, our lives take on completely new meanings.



Courtesy of Courtenay Mastain

Courtenay Mastain (left), and her travel friends visit the Predjamski castle in Slovenia.

The first page of my weathered journal reads: "the journey begins." At first I imagined this year as a new journey, separate from my "real" life. I failed to see the continuum that my travels were apart of, the unending discovery of the self. In other words, I was scared.

I hand many expectations without really knowing anything at all about what I would encounter. A friend later illuminated the difference between expectation and possibility: since we cannot know what lies ahead, we can only look to the possibilities the future holds.

London is a city dripping with possibility. It pours out of the sky in the form of incessant rain. However, the program I was interested in, Marymount College's Drama Program, kept me out of the rain for most of the day and into the night when we attended countless theatre productions. Though I didn't get to travel four days out of the week like other abroad students, I learned how to back flip, head kick, successfully perform Shakespeare, write my own play and become the color purple while working with some of the most talented individuals in the theatre world.

And it only got better.

After a short return to the States, I continued the experience with a semester in Amsterdam, The Netherlands. If you are reading this, thinking marijuana and prostitution, you are absolutely right. You also completely miss the point.

The Dutch base their approach to these untouchables in American society on a principle embodied in the word gedogen. We do not have the ability to exactly define this in English, but it is most similar to tolerance. Rather than deny individuals the right to decide for themselves the way they will conduct their lives, the Dutch prefer to preserve the right to choose without criminalizing individuals for the choices they make that do not harm others.

Intrigued with this issue, I studied in the School for International Training's program on Sexuality, Gender and Identity in the Netherlands where the concept of gedogen was a central theme of our studies. The diversity in the group of 10 that I studied with surpassed the entire sum of diversity on the University campus, and the benefit of their perspectives is something I could not gain elsewhere. Our studies ranged from tours of the red light district guided by a male-to-female transsexual, to attending the first gay marriage in the Netherlands. These are certainly things I could never experience in Lewisburg, Pa.

At the end of the semester, before we each began a month long independent study project, we performed pieces to encapsulate our individual experiences for the semester. A classmate wrote a poem poignantly titled "Rain" in which she described her impulse to come to Amsterdam: "Rain washes us clean so that we may see again / I came to see again." Her words struck a chord deep within my soul, this experience was all about seeing myself and my world through new eyes enriched by new perspectives.

And so, I embarked on the third part of my experience: traveling around Europe with one of my close friends. Brand-spanking-new backpacks filled with clean clothes, travelers cheques, an unlimited three-month Eurail Pass, passports, and thirty rolls of film, we had only one question, "Will we survive?" With the hindsight I now possess, this is such a laughable concern, so naïve, ridden with uncertainty and skepticism of myself and the surrounding world.

We thrived. We flourished every day meeting new challenges where the journey oftentimes surpassed the destination. The countless run-ins we had with other travelers racing from one place to the next in a desperate attempt to get the picture of the Eiffel Tower, "Do Rome" and write gloating emails home made us feel so grateful for the time to experience a place, rather than to merely "do" it. Of course, you can't experience it all, but on this trip I finally understood the value of going with the flow.

Though we felt a pressure to do the things one is supposed to do when traveling Europe, we soon learned to ditch our guidebook and follow our interests, which led us to the Basque country of France and Spain where I fulfilled my dream of learning to surf.

We hiked the gorgeous cliffs of the Cinque Terre on the Ligure Coast of Italy, reveling in the pristine blue-green of the Mediterranean Sea. I spent my birthday on the colorful island of Burano, Italy and took in the most spectacular sunset ever on the beaches of Rimini, Italy. We kayaked the clear blue water of the Socca River in Slovenia and spent a weekend with friends cruising the Croatian seaside. We visited friends in Tromso, Norway, where the sun never set, and experienced Christiania, an experimental free-state in Copenhagen.

Remembering these experiences brings a smile to my face. I only hope that others will seize the opportunity to study and travel abroad.

Courtesy of Courtenay Mastain

A winter day in Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Many people will say it is an experience that changes you, yet I believe it simply offers you the chance for a new perspective. I went to Berlin in the middle of February; it was the worst trip of my life. Not only was I completely frozen, but the trip we took to Ravensbruck, a former women's concentration camp, left me limp with devastation for days. I thought the whole city was cold, heartless and cruel. I never gave it a chance.

Despite my adamant protests, we went back to Berlin in July. Another defining moment for me occurred here when I saw the city through completely new eyes. I had let the exterior of the city and the reputation I associated with it color my initial perception. I had expectations that it would be a cold, heartless and cruel city, and sao for me it was. But when I was able to lift the veil off my mind, I saw what an incredible city Berlin is: rich with culture, diversity and progressiveness.

I will not abandon my quest for perspective, and I am already searching for the next opportunity. I am endlessly grateful for the initial journey and await the possibilities that lie ahead in my future.

I wish to all the same chance to explore your world and yourselves by leaping outside the "bubble" and embracing every experience that comes your way.

Eloiza Domingo brings new energy and awareness to multiculturalism on campus

By Sandi-Jo Galati
Features Editor

A breath of fresh air has swept through the Office of Multicultural Affairs with the recent selection of Eloiza Domingo as its new director. This appointment not only filled an administrative position that has been vacant for five years, but after only three months, has Domingo proudly proclaiming the Office of Multicultural Affairs as having "a new energy, a new focus and a new look."

Born in Indianapolis, Domingo grew up in Evansville, Ind. In 1999 she graduated from Indiana University with a bachelor's degree in psychology and sociology and a spanish minor. In 2001, she received her master's degree, specializing in diversity training and conflict resolution.

Before Domingo, Interim Directors that coordinated office activities lacked her diversity leadership and training experience. None of these directors, however, remained in the position for an extended period of time, nor did they have Domingo's specified training.

Domingo feels that her arrival is well timed, emphasizing that with the expansion of the diversity effort, the need for someone on campus to lead the way proves critical. "The students were really thirsty for someone to call a full-time director, someone to be here all the time for them," Domingo said.

Domingo was willing to fill this position, her first job since graduating in May. "I'm excited to be the first full time director in five years. I look back and see what a lucky time this is for me right now. A lot of people I graduated with have good jobs, but they look at them as stepping-stones, whereas I see that I hit the jackpot. I found exactly what I was looking for," Domingo said.

Director of Multicultural Affairs is a job that Domingo feels suits her perfectly. For her, it possesses the ideal combination of an administrative position with one that affords constant contact with students. "Students are at the forefront. You have to be in touch with the students or else you cannot move forward in your initiative. That is actually what really brought me here, the administrative touch but concentration on students and the ability to work with students. The balance is incredible," Domingo said.

In her short time at the University, Domingo has already established many goals, both for her role on campus and the role of the Office of Multicultural Affairs. This year, the primary goal of the office is to establish itself as a strictly professional office, whose resources and projects are familiar to each member of the campus community. Ultimately, Domingo would like everyone on campus to know both what the Office of Multicultural Affairs does and why it exists on campus.

Natalie Casp—The Bucknellian

Director of Multicultural Affairs Eloiza Domingo looks to remind the University community of the importance of multiculturism.

"Multiculturism touches every aspect of this University. It is not just the students of color, and it's not just the minority students. It's about all of us. I hope the University can look to this office for leadership and to remember that multiculturism is a thread that runs through every aspect of the University community," Domingo said.

Domingo envisions reminding the community of the importance of multiculturism as one of her personal missions, dubbing her office the "multicultural conscience" of the community. "I am here to continue to remind the University that this is important and to have different aspects of multiculturism to touch all things that come out of the University system," Domingo said.

Domingo also has high expectations for students, encouraging them to be more active to have more of a voice on campus. "I like to challenge the students to step up. If they have complaints they need to also counter those complaints with constructive ways to change things," Domingo said.

One such example is the University's Ribbon Campaign, established in honor of the victims of the recent acts of terrorism in the United States. Domingo cites this as purely a student organized effort, coordinated by Azizeh Salloum, President of the Middle Eastern Association.

"Here at the University, because we are so small, the hurt is just magnified. We are surrounded by it," Domingo said. "We needed to do something symbolic of community, solidarity and family."

Students have embraced the movement, and as a result, it will not end with the ribbon campaign, but will include many other student-initiated efforts. "I'm really moved by it all. I cannot say how proud I am that they started and are continuing to pursue this," Domingo said.

Domingo stresses this relationship between taking the leadership initiative during undergraduate life and continuing it in the future, hoping to prepare students for the world that awaits them after graduation.

"I want the students to look at themselves not just as student leaders but also as individuals in a larger world. If they can learn leadership skills and can learn to find their place here in the University system then they can use those skills and go out and succeed in the larger world. Its all about making sure that you are a well-rounded person before you leave the University's walls, from the security," Domingo said.

As for her personal security, Domingo has already found it in the University. "I feel very safe here. I feel very at home. I definitely see myself as part of this community," Domingo said. "The students and the community have just enhanced that. I really cannot say enough about how the University just opened its doors to me."

FEATURES

Bostwick boasts new changes

By Alisa Karlsons
Staff Writer

This semester, Bostwick Cafeteria has implemented numerous menu and organizational changes in hopes of better serving University students and faculty. "We've increased variety and expanded most of our stations," said Tim Tenon, manager of Dinning Services.

For instance, one does not have to wait for the Tuesday and Thursday taco bar. The new Southwest station is now open daily for lunch and dinner, including a large selection of fixings to make your own taco or fajita.

The Grill Station has also expanded so that hungry University students can always have a hamburger, grilled cheese or a veggie burger. Additionally, the new Pacific Rim station has a variety of stir-fry rice. Daily specials are offered at all of these stations in hopes of further increasing variety for patrons.

Perhaps the most long awaited change is in Top Hits, where manager Tenon intends to offer a vegan menu in conjunction with the popular Salad Bar, both of which aim towards healthier meals by supplying more fruits and vegetables.

The dessert area is probably one of the most visited sections of the Cafeteria. Beginning this semester, pudding, Jell-O and cookies are always available at every meal. In addition, there are numerous toppings offered for the 16 flavors of ice cream and frozen yogurt.

Despite the increased availability of a variety of foods, some students appear unsatisfied. First-year students were by far the most critical of the cafeteria food. Though many praised the Pasta station and Salad Bar, they often commented that food tended to be repetitive and unhealthy. Some also mentioned that lines were too long and crowded at lunch and dinner.

On the other hand, most upperclassman students have indeed recognized the changes. "The caf has much more variety and better organization than it did my freshman year," Cara Pericelli '02 said.

For the most part, juniors and seniors are satisfied by the changes in the caf, recommending to first-year students to steer clear of too many fried foods in order to maintain a healthy diet. However, one must take into consideration that unlike the first-year students, upperclassmen generally do not eat all their meals in the caf. This distinction could make all the difference.

It is certainly unfortunate though, that some students are not positively responding to the changes. Those students who frequently requested more taco days, for instance, are still unsatisfied or bored with the menu. Now that most items are always available, the food selection appears unchanging, and many do not even acknowledge the existence of daily specials.

Fortunately, this does not discourage dinning services. At the Sept. 13 Food Fair in the Terrace Room, students could sample and rate a variety of new food items that may soon be offered all over campus.

Spinach and ricotta filled rigatoni, cream cheese filled pretzels and turkey burgers all appeared to be hits among the taste-testers. New packaged snacks, such as low-fat Chex-Mix and flavored sparkling waters, may also soon be available at the Bison and in Larison.

Though it may appear to some students that the caf is ignoring their needs, Dining Services is undoubtedly trying. The staff regularly checks the comment board and responds quickly.

Ultimately, all students should recognize that if they are unsatisfied with the food that is prepared in the caf, there are numerous stations where they can cook their own meals.

At Pacific Rim, frying pans to make stir-fry are always available as well as a helpful staff if you find yourself at a loss as to how to cook. The omelet station is also open during all meals, and there are two new sandwich makers for those who want to make their own grilled sandwiches. One can even make a fancy desert of waffles covered with ice cream and strawberries in about two minutes. With minimal effort, one can conjure some delicious creations that will satisfy any craving.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

This semester, the Bostwick Cafeteria has made numerous changes, including the new Southwest station and Pacific Rim station.

Schweizer pursues intellectual developement

By Katy Zachary
Senior Writer

Whether you know him as your English professor, the director of the English Department's Graduate Program, the former Bucknell en France director or the director of the Humanistic Scholars Program, Professor of English Harold Schweizer is a man worth knowing.

Schweizer exudes a unique combination of both intellect and sincerity that has earned him the admiration of students and colleagues alike. He is distinguished as a scholar, having contributed to, edited and written numerous critical works as well as having attended and participated in international conferences revolving around areas of specific literary study.

Scholarship is nothing new to Schweizer. He was born and educated in Switzerland and travelled extensively throughout Europe for several years. He is fluent in four languages: High German, Swiss German, English and French and is able to read and speak Swedish. During his graduate work at the University of Zurich, Schweizer made his first trip to the United States. After tutoring at a small southern college and working as a cowboy on a Montana ranch for a year, which he insists this was the most disillusioning job he ever had, Schweizer returned to Europe.

Natalie Casp—The Bucknellian

Professor of English Harold Schweizer was recently awarded the distinguished Cook Award for Travel.

After receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Zurich in Switzerland, he was awarded an ACLA Fellowship to conduct post-graduate work in the United States at SUNY Buffalo and Yale University. In 1987, shortly after his post-graduate studies, he assumed his position at the University.

"I was deeply impressed by the University," Schweizer said. "I was positively impressed. I was very, very challenged by the quality of teaching and research that was expected at the University."

Once he arrived, it did not take long for Schweizer to become an active member of the University's intellectual community. One of his most involved roles has been the director of the Humanistic Scholars Program, which began as the Humanities Residential College. Schweizer, in collaboration with some of his colleagues, decided to implement three foundation courses for this program instead of continuing with the standard one foundation seminar.

"The three courses for the Humanistic Scholars Program give the students, in my opinion, solid and critical understanding of our Western tradition," Schweizer said.

Recently Schweizer received a prestigious grant that enabled him to conduct research outside of the University. At the University, professors are eligible to apply for grants that serve as venues for study and research beyond the classroom. Schweizer was the recipient of the distinguished Cook Award for Travel, which funds professors who wish to do research for their own enrichment, instead of as part of an academic program. This began Schweizer's quest to trace the escape of three children from Holland by train across war-torn Germany and into Austria.

Six years ago, Schweizer received a tape-recorded story detailing the events of three siblings who, at the end of WWII, lost both their home and parents under very dramatic circumstances.

"This story was extremely revealing to me, not only because it exemplified something about the war, about traumas from the war, but also because the person who told the story was my aunt, and the story involved both my aunt and my mother. I had never before known what I then began to learn about my mother, and it began to explain a lot," Schweizer said.

Professor Schweizer, an extensive researcher in the area of human suffering and mourning, started to apply his background knowledge to his mother's tragic childhood story.

"For me, what was very important about that story was to have an exemplification of what it means to mourn and what it means to be melancholy and to personify these two positions so closely to my own life," Schweizer said. "When I finally applied for the grant, I felt it was a tremendous privilege to be allowed to go back into the past like that and to consciously think about the time that has elapsed and the losses that the past has exacted from my family."

After examining and processing his newly revealed heritage, Schweizer decided to re-live and re-imagine the traumatic journey that his mother and her siblings took across Germany, as narrated on the tape. His journey commenced this past August.

"I traced their family history in the archives and found evidence of their dispossession, the death of their mother, the drafting of their father into the Germany army. I then undertook the same train ride that they undertook from Holland to Cologne (Germany) and from there to Austria," Schweizer said.

From this enriching experience, Schweizer not only gained access to some causes of his mother's melancholy, but he incorporated his travel experience into his past academic work. In 1997, he organized a session at a conference in Holland on the subject of history and suffering. In addition, he included the detailed story of his mother's traumatic childhood experience in "History and Memory: Suffering and Art" (1998), a book which he edited.

The author of numerous publications ranging from recent books such as "Suffering and the Remedy of Art" (1997) to prestigious journal articles found in "Literature and Medicine and Literature and Psychology," Schweizer does not lay claim to one piece of work which brings him the most pride.

"I would not be extremely proud of any one of my publications," Schweizer said. "Publications are works that one abandons rather than concludes. Publications are always of preliminary value. They are stations in a process of intellectual development."

Schweizer's philosophy towards the continual process of intellectual development is apparent to his students. "In a classroom setting, he's able to draw many connections between the syllabus material and outside sources, such as literature, music, art, and history," said Christen Braun '02, a member of the Humanistic Scholars Program as well as a one of Schweizer's students for three years. "He is a man that possesses extreme knowledge and understanding. His passion of both teaching and learning is very apparent," Braun said.

Of highest importance to Schweizer is the act of teaching. While on sabbatical last spring he continued the production of his personal scholarship, traveling, writing, and attending international conferences. Yet, something proved lacking. "I realized during my sabbatical something I always knew: that I love to teach. I need my students, and I need to talk to my students," Schweizer said.

Schweizer feels that his teaching must facilitate his students' intellectual thinking about certain issues and problems, a sentiment successfully conveyed to his students.

"There are not many professors who can engage students in a classroom setting quite like Professor Schweizer," Erica Delsandro '02 said.

Delsandro has known Schweizer since she first came to the University three years ago. "Professor Schweizer continually confirms my own ambitions and desires for continuing education after my undergraduate years. He has shown me worth and value of literary studies, both its application in academia, as well as, and perhaps, more importantly, its application in my life," Delsandro said.

Schweizer positively influences and contributes to those that he teaches as well the community that surrounds him. Many recognize his qualities and expertise.

"Professor Schweizer is always probing and pushing his students to give their best and test their boundaries, yet he has never stopped testing himself," Delsandro said. "Perhaps that is what is most influential about Professor Schweizer: his example."

Camp Adventure challenges ROTC cadets

By Sarah Gudenkauf
Senior Writer

This summer 11 University students participated in the Annual Bison Battalion Camp Adventure Training from Aug. 20-23. They were among 45 new ROTC Army cadets who spent four days at Fort Indiantown Gap, in Annville, Pa.

Aimed primarily to those students who have never been involved in ROTC, first and second-year students constituted the majority of the camp's participants. New cadets learned about ROTC and gained hands-on experience in programs available through ROTC and the United States Army.

Major Smyth, the program coordinator, explains that Camp Adventure encourages cadets to learn the importance of leadership.

"It provides the cadets a chance to practice and hone their leadership skills. The camp also gives cadets from different school the opportunity to meet each other," Major Smyth said.

In addition to University cadets, the ROTC Bison Battalion welcomes Army cadets from Bloomsburg University, Susquehanna University, Pennsylvania College of Technology at Pennsylvania State University and Lycoming College. Cadets from each school attended this year's Camp Adventure.

The activities of Camp Adventure exposed the new candidates to various elements of military life. They lived in barracks, participated in group physical training, learned to fire a M16 A2 rifle, practiced rope repelling and challenged themselves on the obstacle courses. The most popular activities included the flight simulator for the Cobra attack helicopter. To round off the experience, cadets participated in open door flights in the UH-1 and Chinook aircrafts.

The four-day training exercise ended with the cadets being airlifted to the Army National Guard armory in Lewisburg, Pa. Once there, they took part in a picnic before returning to their respective schools to begin the new school year.

Proving its success, all 45 participating candidates enrolled in the Army ROTC program.

To learn more about the ROTC Program contact Major Robert Boehnlein at (570) 577-1013.

Interested in being a Features layout editor?
Contact Maureen
(moscadal@bucknell.edu)

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Science & Technology

Scientists discover new pill to lessen effects of hangovers

By Parker Terril
Staff Writer

Walking down to the Langone Center at 2 p.m. on a Sunday afternoon, you already feel a little nauseous from the events of the night before. You walk into the cafeteria and gobble down your breakfast. Walking back to your room, you decide to go back to bed, only to wake up at 7 p.m. giving yourself just enough time to finish your homework.

A whole day wasted.

Now imagine this: you are strolling merrily down to the LC on Sunday morning, entering the caf you are surprised to find that your food is actually still hot. What is going on? At this point you realize that you are feeling good, and it is only 9 a.m.

Why is this, you might ask? Perhaps because you took some HPF before you went out the night before. HPF, Hangover Prevention Formula, is manufactured and distributed by Perfect Equation Inc.

HPF is an herbal suppiement derived from the fruit of the prickly pear. Perfect Equation (TM) claims that a team of French scientists discovered that when ingested the fruit causes levels of HSPs (heat shock proteins) in the human body to increase. HSPs protect organisms against physical stress.

The scientific team believed that the key was to find a way to increase the body's natural HSP levels without causing any physical side effects. It was not beyond the realm of reason that an extract of a plant possessing an amazing level of survivability could possibly enhance the ability of the human body to accelerate its HSP synthesis.

The formula is a secret blend that multiplies the curing power of the plant and significantly raises HSP levels.

The team of researchers named the extract formula TexOE(tm), which is the key ingredient in the HPF Hangover Prevention Formula (tm).

In this manner, such an extract could protect human beings against many types of physical aggressions—including alcohol. Numerous clinical tests have proved the scientists' theory to be correct. The best part is it is legal.

Don't get too excited though. Herbal supplements are not regulated by the FDA and therefore are not proven to work, or even be safe.

However, it has gotten rave reviews by Tom Hallman in a comedic article in August's issue of *Esquire* magazine. More information is available at http://www.perfectequation.net.

The manufacturers warn not to drink more than you would in a normal night. The pill does not allow you to drink as much as you would like without consequences. It merely relieves the symptoms of a hangover caused from normal drinking.

Give it a try and see for yourself, what could it hurt?

Government backdoor into encryption software would threaten privacy

CODES From page B1

With the existence of RSA and other strong methods of encryption, there is understandable fear that encryption will become a tool of terrorists. According to *Wired*, Osama bin Laden is a "crypto-aficionado," and if he is behind the attacks on Tuesday, he probably did use some form of strong encryption while communicating with his associates. From this comes Congress' desire to weaken encryption software, in the hopes of being able to intercept the private communications of terrorists.

However, giving the government backdoors into people's encryption software solves absolutely nothing, and would probably only cause more problems. First, many strong encryption algorithms are publicly available. For example, in the CSCI 241 class here at the University, the textbook discusses RSA, and time is spent covering it in class. Since the algorithms are publicly available, anyone who knows how to program could write a piece of software to encrypt messages for them, and there would be no need to use "backdoored" software.

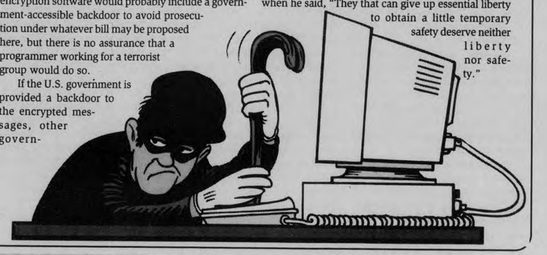
A programmer in the United States who works on encryption software would probably include a government-accessible backdoor to avoid prosecution under whatever bill may be proposed here, but there is no assurance that a programmer working for a terrorist group would do so.

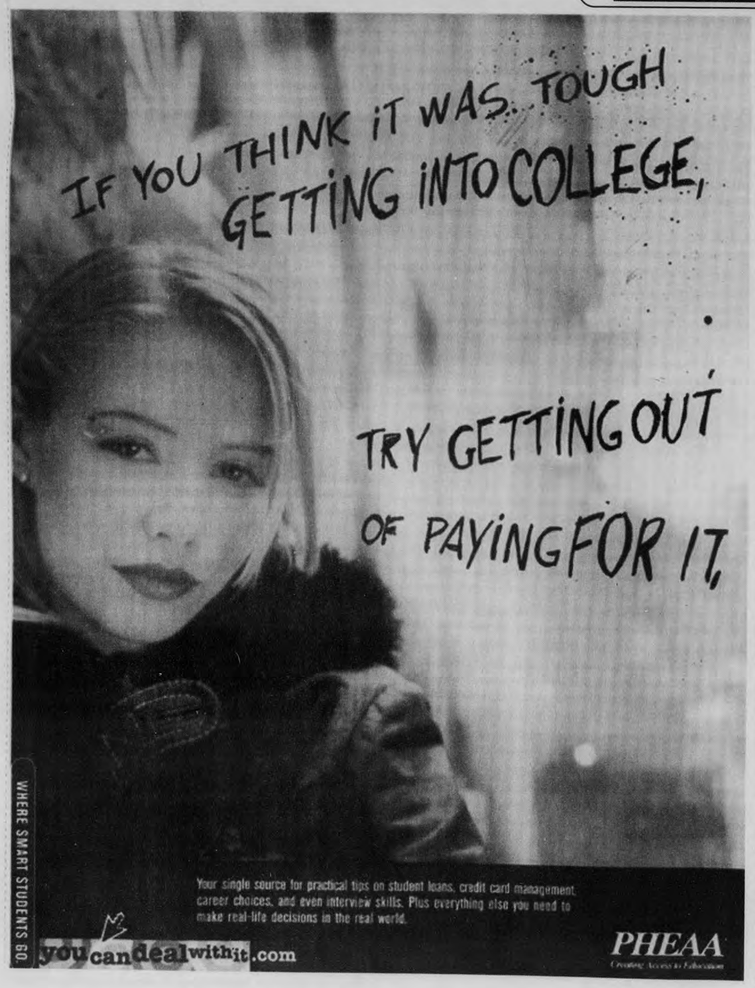
If the U.S. government is provided a backdoor to the encrypted messages, other governments would want access as well, or else they would ban the import of American-made encryption software. China, for example, is probably not going to let the U.S. government read its citizens' mail, unless we give it similar access to U.S. email accounts. Finally, there is no guarentee that individuals or groups would not be able to find a way to take advantage of the backdoored software.

While some Americans may be willing to let Uncle Sam read their private communications, very few would be happy to know that foreign governments and bored 13-year-old computer crackers could also access their email.

Ultimately, the proposal to provide a government backdoor into encryption software merely threatens the privacy of American citizens, while doing nothing to prevent terrorists from using encryption for their own purposes.

This seems to be little more than an excuse by one or more legislators to pose for the camera and claim they are "tough on terrorism"; while in reality they are hurting the American public. Ben Franklin said it best when he said, "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

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Microsoft's Windows XP: good or bad?

By Jennifer Bunch
Staff Writer

Barely a year after its last major release Windows Milennium Edition went on sale. Microsoft has recently finshed work on the newest version of its Windows operating system—Windows XP. Already available in some new computers, Windows XP will go on sale for upgrade Oct. 25.

According to *The New York Times*, most tests indicate that XP is very stable. Windows XP is also compatible with many more programs than its predecessors—an estimated 12,000 programs will run on XP, compared to 6,000 on Windows 2000.

Windows XP's emphasis on customization even allows different users to have different settings. When a particular user changes the computer's settings, the changes will only be applied when that user is logged on. Windows XP remembers everything about personalized desktops, and even returns users to the programs they used the last time they logged on.

In Windows XP, the Windows interface has undegone its largest revision since the desktop screen was introduced in Windows 95. When the computer is first booted up, the desktop is completely empty, save for the recycle bin icon. The user can customize the rest of the desktop. The look of the desktop is also substantially changed, boasting little animations, more appealing color, and redesigned icons, all of which seem to resemble the interface of Windows' primary competitor, Macintosh.

The Start menu has also been improved. Two columns allow for one side to hold all the commonly-used programs, while the other side contains all other programs. It is important to note that one of XP's new features allows users to deactivate almost any of the changes made from the earlier Windows versions to XP creating a desktop similar to Windows Millennium Edition.

A number of the new features are designed to save the ordinary user time. For example, simply dragging files onto the CD Burner icon puts those files into a CD. XP can also reduce the size of pictures and other files to make transferring and e-mailing them easier and quicker. With today's new internet focus, XP even has the power to let tech-help people actually see, and even change your desktop in order to better help you.

Along with the upgrades to Windows itself, Windows XP includes Internet Explorer version 6.0 which includes protective measures to stop hackers. Most of the new features center around music, graphics, and communication. For example, plugging in a digital camera automatically opens an interface between the computer and the camera, and the program comes with several instant messeging programs.

There are a number of new improved security features in Windows XP, many of which also limit the functionality of the computer. Most notable is the copy-protection software, which registers the particular computer being used with a copy of Windows XP. The copy is registered with Microsoft when it first connects to the Internet.

If a registered copy of Windows XP is used with an unregistered computer, the program will cease to function entirely. Another unfortunate side effect of this policy is that if enough of a registered computer's hardware is upgraded, XP will not recognize it as the same computer. For this reason, Microsoft requires that XP users re-register their computers after changing six hardware components.

Other new policies include the deletion of java page support. As in previous programs, Windows XP will not support QuickTime or Real Player files. Users will also be required to log in with a username and password when they boot up the computer. This was optional in previous versions of Windows.

Minimal requirements to support Windows XP are 400 megahertz and 128 megabytes of RAM, but for general purposes, the best way to get the program is to get a new computer. For those that want to brave the upgrade, kits can be purchased for $100.

Arts & Entertainment

Ryen Herrmann reflects on dance career at BU

By Krista Reisdorf
A&E Editor

You may not recognize her on the streets of Lewisburg, but if you've attended any Bucknell Dance Company productions, you have most likely caught a glimpse of senior Ryen Herrmann. Herrmann is the president of the Bucknell Dance Company, and in her last year at Bucknell, she continues to take her role in the Company seriously.

"My job is to keep everyone level-headed and make newcomers feel welcome," Herrmann said.

Herrmann, a Geology major with minors in Dance and French, has been dancing on and off since she was young, dabbling in styles such as ballet and jazz.

"I was even a clogger at one time," she said, laughing.

However, her desire to dance became more serious when she hit high school, and she has danced continuously for the past eight years, concentrating on modern dance.

Herrmann attended a boarding school during her high school years, which she felt was an advantage to her dancing opportunities.

"The college search system was very rigorous. They wanted to help me find something that would accommodate my interests," she said.

The University recruited Herrmann for dance. She arrived, tried out, and has been in the Company since freshman year. However, her focus was not limited strictly to dance when she made her college decision.

"I wanted to find a school with a good dance program, but I also wanted to concentrate on the academic side," she said. "Bucknell seemed like an ideal place to balance the two. The fact that I was recruited and wanted by the University also played a role."

Er-Dong Hu, Associate Professor of Theatre, views Herrmann as an eager and willing participant and leader in the Dance Company.

"Since her arrival as a freshman, Ryen has been an integral part of the Bucknell Dance Company, culminating with her election as president this year," he said. "She consistently challenges herself, stretching artistic expression with multiple dance forms and styles. Her contributions and hard work are essential to the success of our program and company."

Danna Frangione, Associate Professor of Dance, agrees that Herrmann's leadership and energy are indispensable.

"A woman of great physical presence, Ryen has been a strong and active force in the Bucknell Dance Company and Choreographer's Showcase since her first year at the University," she said. "As a dancer, she is both a challenge and a joy to work with, presenting an interesting mixture of intellectual questioning and physical energy. She possesses great passion to achieve as an artist and is currently working in the two companies as dancer, choreographer and motivated leader."

Herrmann describes the Company as "extraordinary" and compares it to a family, saying it is a place of comfort and security. This sense of family is partly due to the fact that once you become a part of the Company, you're in for good.

"It [the Company] has been able to maintain a sense of generosity and compassion," she said. "It's a safe haven. Once you're in, you're in for all four years. It takes away the competition with your fellow dancers and becomes a home. The first objective of the Company is to accommodate all of the dancers."

The Dance Company even provides opportunities for people who want to dance but are not Company members. Through the Choreographer's Showcase, non-members try out and get the chance to perform with the Company.

Herrmann believes that the opportunity to dance is a relaxing and liberating experience—a great remedy for stress.

"Because of dance classes, we can go and escape everything," she said. "We can just move and let go."

Because of this freedom, dance is different from the run-of-the-mill graded course. Many classes are very cut and dry, based on letter grades received on isolated test or quizzes. Dance takes a unique approach.

"Dance is not just a one-time deal or grade—you don't just get a C," she said. "You are graded on your personal achievement, based on where you start and what your goals are. If you're having a bad day, your grade won't automatically suffer. You just try to improve next time. Because of this, the Dance program is one of the most supportive and successful programs."

Herrmann's family has also been supportive of her decision to dance. Her parents are both actors, and Herrmann grew up in dressing rooms and on movie sets, giving her insight into the art world.

"I come from a culture-driven family," she said. "There's something I can connect with more in the art world. That's why I try to avoid modern technology. It seems so impersonal. I'd much rather write a letter than an e-mail—it's so much more expressive and emotion-driven."

She says her father, Edward Herrmann '65, a Bucknell alum and well-known performer, never forced her into the realm of acting.

"He has never pushed me to perform," she said. "Many actors get their kids to shy away from acting and performance. My parents gave me a choice. Still, it's fascinating to watch someone transform into someone else, then they come off the stage and they're Mommy and Daddy again."

As for her own future plans, Herrmann is not sure what she wants to do.

"I'm very interested in social work. I'd like to try out for some dance companies. I grew up in the west and I love the outdoors, so I'd be perfectly happy being a gardener. My brother is a wonderful chef, so I'm also considering being a pastry chef," she said. "I don't know ... I'm just going to go with the flow and see what happens."

Herrmann doesn't have to look that far ahead yet—she's going to be keeping busy this year. Among her plans are dancing in a flamenco piece and choreographing a showcase piece.

"I want to accommodate the girls who are graduating soon and give them a last chance," she said.

In the end, what Herrmann really wants for her last year at the University is happiness and peace of mind.

"I want a sense of balance," she said. "It's an idealistic desire, but it's pretty typical. I want to try to be happy and content wherever I am, and I want to be able to dance as much as I can. I want to leave Bucknell with the feeling that I've accomplished something."

Photo courtesy of Deb Cook, ISR

Summer blockbuster "American Pie 2" is even sweeter than the first

By Krista Reisdorf
A&E Editor

The film that brought new meaning to a much-loved American dessert and coined the phrase, "This one time, at band camp...," has returned with more sex, angst and comedy—without the pie.

The boys are back after their first year of college, and they're more than psyched to spend the summer together and relive their high school years. The summer vacation starts out with a bang when Jim gets a surprise call from past-flame and Czech bombshell Nadia, who plans to visit and continue their Internet-induced fling from high school. Meanwhile, Kevin convinces the guys to go to Lake Michigan so they can enjoy their freedom and party all summer long.

What ensues are sex-obsessed and insane antics similar to that of the original movie, though surprisingly not as gross. The initial shock has worn off since the original *American Pie* and audiences are now prepared for anything.

Jim (Jason Biggs) spends his time struggling to prepare himself for Nadia's arrival. He fumbles his way through lessons on male-female intimacy from flutist Michelle (Alyson Hannigan), Jim's prom date from *American Pie*. The reigning queen of band camp is more than willing to give him some sex tips.

Oz (Chris Klein) is still a one-woman man, and he and Heather (Mena Suvari) attempt to endure a long-distance relationship as she studies abroad in Spain for the summer. Meanwhile, the always calm-and-collected Finch (Eddie Kaye Thomas) anxiously awaits a reunion with his true love—Stifler's mom.

Stifler (Seann William Scott) returns as the crazy party boy that everyone loves to hate. His over-the-top behavior drives his pals up the wall, but sends the audience into hysterics.

Last but not least, exes Kevin (Thomas Ian Nicholas) and Vicky (Tara Reid) reunite, though not with the same intentions—Kevin experiences some of the old feelings, while Vicky wants to "just be friends."

Courtesy of www.movies.com
Jason Biggs and Eugene Levy lead the cast of "American Pie 2."

The film is full of hilarious moments, from witty one-liners to disastrous debacles. One comic highlight is the return of Jim's dad (Eugene Levy), the always sympathetic and supportive father, to the scene of every humiliating situation ready to give an encouraging word to his son.

Biggs plays sweet, dorky and sexually-inexperienced Jim, the guy who suffers constant embarrassment. Like the original, he is the main focus of the film. However, the other characters don't receive as much screen-time as they did in the first movie. They still have subplots, but their characters seem to fade into the background.

The film also seems to concentrate more on the relationship between the boys, leaving the girls on the side. Heather is almost non-existent, and although Vicky appears once in a while, her unmasked pity toward Kevin is embarrassing and patronizing.

The film emphasizes male bonding, which makes it more endearing to audiences. It gives its viewers refreshing insight into a group of male friends who would basically do anything for each other.

Another satisfying facet of *American Pie 2* is the growing relationship between Jim and Michelle; as she guides him towards greatness, Jim begins to question what he wants.

In the end, it's the genuine friendship, unlikely romances, and unbridled comedy that makes the second helping of "Pie" even sweeter than the first.

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Uptown hosts fun-filled karaoke contest

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

Karaoke, a classic bar pastime, brought many students to Uptown last Saturday night. Sponsored by ACE, the contest created an incentive by offering a cash prize to the winners.

The talent scale ranged from zero to a perfect ten while the songs varied, including selections from Britney Spears, the Cardigans and the Dixie Chicks.

Group acts and soloists alike left all inhibitions in the dorm rooms, belting out songs and setting feet dancing.

The crowd was upbeat and fun, often singing along to old favorites.

"It was crazy and stupid fun," Eileen Ketterer '05 said.

Ketterer and roommate Ashley Aiken '05, performed "Doo Wah Diddy," and admitted that making a fool of yourself ranks as one of karaoke's best features.

First place winners Dave Carlibardi '05, Brian Raves '05 and John Siwicki '05 joined the contest at the last minute.

Inspired by Raves's new haircut (a kickin' Justin Timberlake style), the trio grabbed the opportunity to sing "Crazy" by Britney Spears. A hit with the crowd, the act even featured choreographed moves.

All of the acts contributed to the success of the first contest, with an encore expected after fall break.

Questions concerning the upcoming contests may be directed to Tasha Heim, manager of Uptown, at the CAP Center.

So warm up your vocal chords, select a funky song, and have a blast! Or, if you prefer, just hang out and watch friends make fools of themselves.

Fall TV season has only a few bright spots

By Krista Reisdorf
A&E Editor

When the fall television season premieres begin, we look forward to nestling into familiar shows such as "Friends," "Will and Grace" and "The Simpsons"—shows that have been around and have established themselves as entertaining viewing experiences. However, every new season brings the unknown—the question of what new shows will be introduced and whether they have what it takes to survive the first crucial weeks of programming.

From what I've seen, it's not looking good. Not only is reality television getting out of control, even the dying breed of the sitcom consists of half-baked plots performed by has-been actors. There are a few shows with potential, but they are outnumbered by programs that are simply bad.

NBC recently launched the show "Lost," where random people are dumped somewhere "on planet Earth" and forced to find their way back. They have limited resources, and race in teams to make it home first. Although it is another reality TV show, it's not a completely horrible idea, and will most likely appeal to fans of "Survivor."

But, "Love Cruise: The Maiden Voyage?" You've got to be kidding. Fox introduces some kind of twisted dating game that takes place at sea. Eight men and eight women are put on a boat to flirt shamelessly, play games of Truth or Dare, and vote each other off—oh, and find the time to form meaningful relationships.

Would you really want your love life to be restricted to a pool of eight people? The previews alone are enough to make me lose my lunch.

The WB is not doing much better by bringing us "Raising Dad," a show starring "Full House" actor Bob Saget. On the WB11 site, the show is described as "a family-friendly series about a single dad raising two daughters"—throw in another daughter, Uncle Jesse and Joey, and the plot will seem vaguely familiar ... Danny Tanner, how could you?

Unfortunately, that's not the worst the WB has to offer. Reba McEntire stars in her own show, "Reba." Her husband leaves her for a younger woman, her teenage daughter is pregnant—it sounds like a country song. All they need to do is shoot her dog.

While there are some duds looming this season, do not despair. There are a few bright beacons in the distance. ABC presents "Philly," a show starring Kim Delaney ("NYPD Blue") as a lawyer fresh out of law school and the head of her own firm. Granted, law shows are becoming pretty common, but don't dismiss the case too quickly.

"Undeclared" comes to Fox—a comedy about Steven Karp, a high school geek who has the chance to start fresh in college at the University of North Eastern California. He makes some quirky and neurotic friends as he tries to figure out what he wants to do with his life. It has potential.

Two other shows to watch for are CBS's "The Education of Max Bickford" and the WB's "Smallville." Academy-award winner Richard Dreyfuss plays the title character in "Bickford," a widower who teaches at a single-sex female college while raising his two children. It's slightly reminiscent of Dreyfuss's film "Mr. Holland's Opus," but that was a good movie, and it is Richard Dreyfuss after all. Meanwhile, "Smallville" gives a more in-depth look at the teenage years of Clark Kent, later known as Superman, as he grows up in Smallville, Kan. With a friend like young Lex Luthor, who needs enemies?

Overall, the fall season offers a variety of new programs. Some will have more staying power than others, but the deciding factor will be the period after the premieres. Which shows will be gone before you can say "WB!" You'll have to watch and find out.

BUSINESS & POLITICS

America's Operation Infinite Justice

By Tom Elliott
Staff Writer

At the time of this printing, America may be engaged in a war. It is also possible that the American people may know nothing about it.

President Bush has pledged that there will be an effective, appropriate and sustained retaliation to the terrorist strikes. He has also made it known that we will be engaging in a new and different style of warfare, one that we have never seen before. With each passing day, it becomes increasingly evident that this is in fact the case.

The indications of what to expect hover around President Bush's statement on the day of the attacks, "...we will make no distinction between terrorists and those who harbor them." It is speculated that this will mean taking out all terrorists camps in Arab countries and dismantling the Taliban government in Afghanistan as well.

However, nothing can be said with certainty. Pentagon sources have said that this "new war" against terrorism is going to be fought with unprecedented secrecy, which includes heavy press restrictions.

"I want to make it clear to the American people that this administration will not talk about any plans we may or may not have," President Bush said on Monday. "We will not jeopardize in any way, shape or form, anybody who wears the uniform of the United States."

This means that unlike the Gulf War, there will be no television reports from warships, or first hand accounts from the frontlines during America's war on terrorism.

The U.S. Defense Department has ceased posting the general locations of U.S. warships in response to this escalating scenario. The Web pages that used to post this information have not been updated since Sept. 10, the day before the attacks. The Pentagon announced that it will no longer allow reporters to be deployed with troops, or report from warships both of which were popular during the Persian Gulf War.

Courtesy of USAF

On Wednesday, the Pentagon announced it was moving 100 strike aircraft to the Persian Gulf region in anticipation of a coming war to combat terrorism.

The rationale, according to the Pentagon, is that these terrorist groups have no real intelligence gathering abilities and rely heavily on news agencies to stay updated on what their enemies are doing. However, the Pentagon did tell the press that they had ordered approximately 100 U.S. strike aircraft to the Persian Gulf. Also, the USS Theodore Roosevelt battle group left Norfolk, Va yesterday. There is nothing unusual about the timing since the group was set for deployment even before the attacks. However, the deployment zone has switched from the Mediterranean to the Persian Gulf "or maybe a little farther east." It is also rumored that the USS Kitty Hawk battle group will set sail from Japan soon for an undisclosed location.

This will likely be the case for most actions as America enters into this "new war." Most Americans will hear of strikes or offensives after they actually take place.

The offensive will likely have three fronts. With their allies, America will engage in an unprecedented intelligence campaign to learn as much as possible about terrorist cells around the world. The second aspect will probably involve strategic air strikes using fighter aircraft and cruise missiles. Finally, there will presumably be a ground assault with the first wave involving special forces followed by an all out ground war.

Meanwhile, the Middle East has been bracing itself for whatever is to come. Afghanistan, according to Pakistani army officials, has moved a large arsenal of Scud missiles to its border with Pakistan. Pakistan, Iran and China have closed their borders with Afghanistan, not wanting to be permeable to fleeing refugees and terrorists. "Stay united and prepare for jihad [holy war] against U.S. invaders," the official Bakhtar news agency reported Afghans were being told Tuesday.

"The accusations against Osama bin Laden are baseless and a pretext to attack Afghanistan. God is on our side, and if the world's people try to set fire to Afghanistan, God will protect us and help us," said Mullah Mohammed Hasan Akhund, the deputy Taliban leader, on Monday, according to the state-run Radio Shariat. "If America attacks our homes, it is necessary for all Muslims, especially for Afghans, to wage a holy war."

Retired Air Force General Brent Scowcroft, former President Bush's national security adviser, has commented that the strikes may take some time, for they need careful planning. On Fox News he commented, "When President Clinton was faced with the bombing of the embassies in Africa, we attacked a pharmaceutical plant in Sudan and we attacked an Osama bin Laden camp in Afghanistan. The camp was empty. The pharmaceutical plant turned out to be just a pharmaceutical plant. The effect: We looked weak. We looked like we don't know what we're doing."

President Bush seems to be in the same mindset. "When I take action," he said, "I'm not going to fire a $2 million missile at a $10 empty tent and hit a camel in the butt. It's going to be decisive."

Would you support the U.S. military taking action if it lasted for several months?

Support	**86%**
Oppose	**11%**

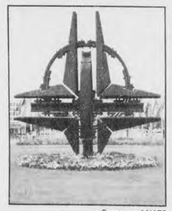
Courtesy of Gallup

President Bush rallies the World

By Charles Mitchell
Staff Writer

Following several emotional public appearances, the president's approval rating has surged to around 85 percent, up from 51 percent before the crisis. The majority of Americans also support his plans to strike back militarily at terrorists and the states that harbor them.

President Bush asked Congress for a $20 billion aid package; Congress delivered $40 billion by unanimous votes in both the House of Representatives and the Senate. The House and the Senate also passed resolutions authorizing the president to use "all necessary and appropriate force" against those responsible for the terrorist attacks. That resolution passed almost unanimously in the Senate and 420-1 in the House.



Courtesy of NATO

A statue in front of NATO Headquarters in Belgium.

Even Senator Hillary Clinton (D-NY), the wife of the man Bush replaced in the White House, said, "I am very grateful to the President. We have to stand behind our President and each other for a long time to come."

Foreign nations and their leaders have also rallied behind the United States and its cause.

NATO declared on Sept. 12 that if the terrorist attacks on the US were directed from abroad, they will be considered an attack on all NATO members. Article Five of the Washington Treaty, which set up NATO during the early years of the Cold War, provides for such an action, but has never been invoked before. NATO's press release explaining its decision stated that, "[T]he United States' NATO Allies stand ready to provide the assistance that may be required as a consequence of these acts of barbarism."

Tony Blair, Prime Minister of Great Britain, and Jacques Chirac, President of France, have scheduled visits to Washington to express support for the United States. Blair described the attacks on the United States as "hideous and foul," and Chirac said that the French are "completely determined to fight by your side this new type of evil, of absolute evil, which is terrorism."

Support also came from President Kim Dae-jung of South Korea, who wrote a letter to President Bush saying, "I assure you that as a close U.S. ally, South Korea will provide all necessary cooperation and assistance ... and will take part in the international coalition to support the U.S. actions against terrorism."

The new Prime Minister of Japan, Junichiro Koizumi, has pledged to support the United States. Japan's constitution permits it only a self-defense military, but the Japanese government expects to contribute supplies and logistical support.

Support has also come from some seemingly unlikely quarters. Bangladesh has promised to allow the United States to use its airspace, Kyrgyzstan and India have pledged to share intelligence information with the United States. Syria, Iran, the United Arab Emirates, China and Saudi Arabia have said they will support U.S. anti-terrorism efforts. The Bush administration has put out diplomatic feelers in Sudan and Cuba as well.

Perhaps most significantly Pakistan, which borders Afghanistan—where prime suspect Osama bin Laden is thought to live—has agreed to close its border with Afghanistan and to allow its airspace and territory to be used for a possible attack on Afghanistan. Pakistan also sent a diplomatic team to try to convince the Taliban, Afghanistan's ruling militia, to extradite bin Laden but negotiations were unsuccessful.

Financial markets retreat as economy enters war mode

Courtesy of AP

The American spirit was evident on Monday as a large American Flag was draped over the marble columns of the NYSE.

By Michael Gorman
Business & Politics Editor

For the first time since the terrorist attacks, all of America's financial markets opened on Monday. Unfortunately, a 50 basis point rate cut by the Federal Open Markets Committee and a patriotic spirit could not keep the markets afloat. As many predicted, the markets took heavy hits in their first day of trading.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average had it worst point loss in history, closing down nearly 700 points. However, the percentage loss was only the 14th worst in the history of the market. As was expected, airline and travel industries were hit hard in trading, and the general shock of the situation caused broad selling in many other industries as well.

Some bright spots in the market were defense stocks like Raytheon and General Dynamics as well as companies that produce security equipment for airports. While the initial sell-off had been predicted, the lack of a rebound due to continuing weakness in the market has been more disheartening.

The Dow remained flat on Tuesday, and closed down 147.30 on Wednesday. However, the fact that the Dow rallied nearly 230 points in the last half hour of trading on Wednesday has given some hope that a recovery is on the way. The rally occurred after an announcement by the Pentagon ordering over 100 planes to the Persian Gulf. As one hedge fund manager put it "We've gone from a victim to a conqueror."

While weakening markets are certainly a cause for concern, the country may have larger problems on hand as it appears the economy may be entering a tailspin. The previously beleaguered airline industry appears to be nearing collapse after a week of almost no revenue. Nearly every major airline as well as airline manufacturer Boeing laid-off employees this week as the companies prepare for meager times.

Citizen's newfound fear of air travel is not only hurting the airline industry, but others as well. Major tourist destinations such as Disneyland and Las Vegas have seen a large drop off in business during the past few days, and the situation is not likely to improve any time soon. Airline industry representatives are desperately lobbying Congress and the President for a bailout package that could total over $20 billion saying that without financial help several airlines could enter bankruptcy. Although insurance companies are saying that industry earnings will be hurt, they are quick to point out that they have plenty of capital to cover the costs facing them in the wake of the attacks.

The government has also taken other steps to alleviate pressure on the economy. The Securities and Exchange Commission has loosened laws regarding company buybacks, allowing firms to repurchase there own stock almost whenever they want. There is also talk of lifting some of the merger legislation regarding the airline industry to promote consolidation. This could aid the companies in surviving the tough times ahead.

The Federal Government also faces a challenge in restoring confidence in consumers. Despite the fact that there has been a massive outpouring of patriotism since last Tuesday, many are worried that consumers are entering a "defensive" state-of-mind, choosing to save rather than spend. Congress is currently seeking the advice of Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, and Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neil in drafting a financial stimulus package to prevent the economy from slipping further into decline. One idea currently on the table is to cut the capital gains tax rates, thereby inducing investment in the markets.

There will also be a large increase in government spending both for defense and for economic stimulus. The economy was on rough terrain even before last week's attacks. Now, with the economy sliding towards recession, it will be up to the government and the American people to stop it.

Members of Muslim Student Association respond to terrorist attacks

B&P asked Omar Zalatimo and Tamanna Laila Hye from the Bucknell Muslim Student Association for their reactions to last Tuesday's attacks and the events unfolding in the aftermath.

B&P: What were your general reactions to Tuesday's events?

T.H.: My reaction was one of horror because NYC is my home. I am angered and feel very violated by the terrorist acts.

O.Z.: I was shocked and horrified that anyone could do such an act.

B&P: Most of America has reacted to the crisis with prayer and patriotism. However, there are an increasing number of incidents involving violence against Americans of Middle Eastern descent. Has this changed your view of America?

T.H.: Americans have a right to be angry. The nation's capital was violated. But it is important to not label all Middle Easterners as terrorists. I can understand if anger makes people hostile against another group, but it's not fair to start pointing fingers. I actually thought Americans would be more knowledgeable about other ethnicity and not start to point fingers. I am surprised by the reaction.

O.Z.: No, although there have been a significant number of such incidents, there has been a great deal of support to Americans of Middle Eastern descent and American Muslims.

B&P: Have you personally encountered any such reactions on campus or in town?

T.H.: I have encountered such reactions in my own dorm. People are surprised to hear that Islam is peaceful religion, and Muslims are peaceful people.

O.Z.: Yes, nothing severe, but blanket statements heard in class and around campus.

B&P: How do you feel about the possible retaliation of America against nations harboring terrorists and the possible Holy War that might ensue?

T.H.: Coming from a Muslim perspective, it is forbidden to wage Holy War on innocent people. What non-Muslims don't understand is that Holy War is used at the ultimate extreme form. You don't wage one for the sake of protection just because you think you are right, and "they" are wrong. I would like the United States to find bin Laden and bring justice. This is my home and I want justice to be served.

O.Z.: I do not support the killing of any civilians.

B&P: Do you trust the American government to respect the rights of all citizens, or do you worry that your rights may be infringed in months following the investigation?

T.H.: I trust the American government. I know that it is reasonable and many Muslims live in this country. They know we don't all think like terrorists.

O.Z.: I do not think there is going to be a repeat of what happened to the Japenese in WWII, we as a society have grown since then.

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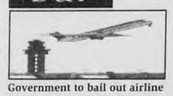

B & P
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Vision 2010 slowly develops

By Kristen Jancuk
Senior Writer

In his first convocation speech last fall, "Assets and Challenges," University President Steffen Rogers introduced the concept of Vision 2010, a new 10-year plan that would emerge in the months following his inauguration. Vision 2010, he said, would "be patterned after our present 10-year plan, be built on that document and be our blueprint for the future."

Special Report

However, in the months since Rogers' speech, the University has heard little about Vision 2010 and what is being said cannot be taken as fact, including the possibility of eliminating off-campus housing by 2010.

This week, Rogers and several other members of the faculty and administration involved in the planning process spoke to *The Bucknellian* to clarify the concepts of Vision 2010 and its introduction to the campus.

According to Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Steve Bowen, Vision 2010 is a strategic planning program for Bucknell that will shape the University over the next nine years. Previous strategic plans from the 1990s have now expired and, as Bowen says, it is important for the University to develop new plans and establish new goals.

Professor of English and Chair of the Faculty Michael Payne describes Vision 2010 not only as a 10-year planning and readjustment period, but also as a period of self-evaluation.

The University, Payne says, has created adjustment and strategic plans in the past, but this plan may be getting more attention because of the almost entirely new leadership in the upper administrative ranks.

The planning process, Bowen says, will include all campus constituencies. A steering committee will be established to oversee the planning, but existing governing bodies will also participate. Several students will be included in the steering committee, giving the student body the opportunity to voice their opinions as well.

According to Rogers, the vice presidents will create specific plans for their divisions and then incorporate them into the overall plan. The goal, he says, is to offer "the best undergraduate experience in the country."

Rogers says that no major changes in direction will take place, but rather the University will "take the things we do very well right now and make them a little bit better."

Bowen agrees, stating that the expected changes will be subtle and any significant changes will be phased in.

"It is another small step in the continuing evolution of the University," Bowen said.

The process will touch on all aspects of University life, from finances to admissions to curriculum, and will set priorities for the future. Students, Rogers says, can see visible changes already in the construction of the new athletic center, geology and psychology building and the introduction of a bio-engineering program.

According to Payne, in previous decades, strategic plan goals included increasing campus diversity, reviewing salaries and compensation, reviewing SAT targets, introducing new scholarships, altering admissions standards and improving the quality of campus life.

Many students are under the

See VISION, page A1.

University creates collage for support

Rachel Laskow—The Bucknellian

Students and faculty used creativity in the craft center to make collages to show support for the Sept. 11 tragedy. The collages are now in the LC.

Lema joins administrative team as VPFA

New Vice President of Finance and Administration Jo-Anne Lema brings noteworthy experience, writes Staff Writer **Michelle Dombeck**

When Jo-Anne Lema was appointed Vice-President of Finance and Administration last June, the University gained an invaluable asset. Lema is not only highly qualified, but brings a genuine enthusiasm to her new position.

Lema is one of the chief financial officers, in charge of construction and many other services like personnel, food services, the bookstore and the physical plant. Lema also plays a key role in planning the University's $150,000,000 budget.

"Planning this budget is like trying to steer a $150,000,000 ship in the right direction," Lema said.

Lema is originally from New England and has spent most of her career there. Prior to coming to the University, she had been working at Saint Paul's School in Concord, N.H., one of the top three independent secondary schools in the nation. Her desire to work in higher education drew her from Saint Paul's to the University.

"Bucknell has a wonderful reputation in the higher education community as being strong academically," Lema said. "This year's successful capital campaign showed that others feel Bucknell is a respectable university and agreed on its good reputation and its potential for growth."

University President Steffen Rogers said Lema was chosen from a pool of highly qualified applicants.

"We were very lucky to get Jo-Anne Lema," Rogers said. "She has a wealth and variety of experience at higher education settings, including MIT."

In addition, Lema has also worked at Bryant College.

Lema recognizes that her position has many challenges, but she is eager to face them.

"It's exciting to be here right now. The University is about to launch a new strategic planning initiative, and that gives us the opportunity to shape the future," Lema said.

Lema also felt that the people at the University were truly dedicated to its well-being.

See LEMA, page A2.

Natalie Casp—The Bucknellian

Vice President of Finance and Administration Lema is a chief financial officer of the University.

Courtesy of www.friendsoflive.com

Concert Committee brings Live to the Gerhard Fieldhouse Nov. 3

By Chris Styers
Staff Writer

After a brief three and a half week recording session at the end of their "The Distance to Here" world tour, the band Live will be headlining the Ford Focus Tour which includes a Nov. 3 performance at the University. This tour follows the release of their fifth album titled *V* which features songs such as "Deep Enough" (heard in the film, "The Fast and the Furious"), "Forever May Not Be Long Enough" (the theme song to the movie "The Mummy Returns") and "Overcome," which conveys the events of the Sept. 11 tragedies.

Live consists of Ed Kowalczyk (vocals), Chad Taylor (guitar), Patrick Dahlheimer (bass) and Chad Gracey (drums). The band has received international acclaim with their 1994 hit album *Throwing Copper*, which pulled in 27 platinum albums in six countries and sold 12 million records worldwide. Some of their most familiar songs include "I Alone," "All Over You" and "Lightning Crashes." They have been featured on *Spin* and *Rolling Stone* cover stories and have been part of a legendary MTV "Unplugged" event.

Courtesy of www.friendsoflive.com

Kowalczyk also appeared on "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno Thursday, Sept. 27 to perform "Overcome," and the band joined Nelly Furtado, Shaggy, Barenaked Ladies, Sarah McLachlan and numerous other big names in music to broadcast a concert called "*Music Without Borders: A National Benefit Concert and Discussion Forum.*" This performance helped "shed light on the emotions, issues, and questions surrounding the Sept. 11 tragedies" and there were donations collected for the Canadian Red Cross.

Live will be in concert at Bucknell's Gerhard Fieldhouse on Saturday, Nov. 3. Tickets go on sale to students with BUID Oct. 8 for $20 and to the general public on Oct. 11 for $25. Tickets will be available at the Bookstore.

Kari Conrad, assistant dean of students and director of Campus Activities and Programs and Concert Committee Members Martin Pfinsgraff '03 and Jacqueline Flicker '02 said it was difficult for the committee to come up with music that is new and meets the kind of music students want.

The committee uses campus surveys to help determine which groups the campus wants.

"Live has always been in the top three," Flicker said.

Conrad said she is "really proud of [the concert committee] for doing all their homework for their surveys." She also commented that the University has been in contact with several radio stations very interested in the Live concert and she believes the "turnout for Live's type of music should be positive."

Uptown extends hours to increase attendance

By Jason Oster
Staff Writer

The hours of operation at Uptown, the University's uphill nightclub, increased this semester. Prior to September, Uptown was only open Friday and Saturday nights, preventing students' access to its facilities during the week.

This year, Uptown will be open on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. Uptown is also able to be rented out Wednesday nights by groups on campus. It will continue to be open on Friday and Saturday nights from 9:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. There will still be programs on the weekends.

Jason Rubinstein—The Bucknellian

Kerry O'Donnell, the chair of Student Affairs Committee for BSG said, "We thought the biggest hurdle to overcome was the image of Uptown as an empty place where no one goes on Friday and Saturday. We felt if we could create an image of Uptown as a fun hang-out where students go, they will want to return on weekends for the programs. "We pushed this idea very hard and are excited to see our intended results realized. Attendance has greatly improved, much thanks to Tasha Heim, the manager of Uptown."

Tasha Heim, the manager of Uptown said, "The hours were changed to accommodate needs. The students needed to use it more often. Now what the students do at 7th Street, they can also do at Up-

See UPTOWN, page A2

Public Safety Log

September 19, 2001

INFORMATION / LOST OR STOLEN PARKING DECAL—A student reported to Public Safety that her parking decal was missing from the bumper of her vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

September 21, 2001

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Bucknell West. Upon investigating the fire alarm Public Safety found two smoke detectors on the left side of the Mod covered with plastic which was removed and the alarm was reset. The two room occupants were cited for tampering with fire equipment.

September 22, 2001

VANDALISM—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) wrote obscene language on the women's bathroom walls using a black marker in Swartz Hall. The incident is under investigation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / UNAUTHORIZED ACCESS TO ROOFTOP OF BUILDING—A University official reported to Public Safety that he observed persons on the rooftop of Sigma Chi Fraternity. During the investigation, a brother of Sigma Chi Fraternity used obscene language and was issued a citation for Disorderly Conduct. The president of Sigma Chi Fraternity was cited for allowing access to a prohibited area.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / OPEN CONTAINER—A University official reported to Public Safety that he witnessed an incident overnight at Chi Phi Fraternity where the brothers were playing beer pong. Two Chi Phi Fraternity brothers were issued citations for underage consumption and open container. The incident is under investigation.

September 23, 2001

MISSING PROPERTY—A RA reported to Public Safety that a fire extinguisher was missing from Vender Hall. The unit was not located in a search of the area. Public Safety replaced the fire extinguisher.

The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / PSYCH REFERRAL—Public Safety responded to Trax Hall for the report of a student who was ill from alcohol. In conversation with the individual, the officer learned that she was upset from a domestic situation. A referral was made to Psych Services and the individual was left in the care of a friend.

September 24, 2001

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / DISORDERLY CONDUCT—An employee reported to Public Safety that three college age males were tampering with the mirror on his truck parked in the Moore Avenue Lot. After fleeing the area, two of the youths were apprehended on Lit Road. EDT & LP responded to the call and issued citations to the two males for Underage Consumption. The two males were also issued University Citations for Underage Consumption and Property Violations.

THEFT—A contractor reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had removed approximately 25 gallons of diesel fuel from his motor vehicle while it was parked on Stadium Road. The incident is under investigation.

Committee begins search for full-time General Counsel

By David LaRoss
Staff Writer

Although the University began the year with 4 newly appointed upper administrators, the search is still on for another position—one possibly more important than any of those that were filled in the past four months.

The General Counsel is the University's chief lawyer. They are responsible for directing all legal actions even slightly related to the University, advising University President Steffen Rogers on legal matters and handling many of the day-to-day legal concerns that arise from serving a community of more than 4,000 people. In addition, the Counsel is a member of the administrative council—the advisory body which reports directly to President Rogers.

The position has been open since Richard Zansitis, the former Counsel, left the University in the spring of 2001. Since then, Wayne Bromfield, an adjunct professor and former county judge, has been acting as Interim Counsel.

The search committee, chaired by Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70, is responsible for evaluating everyone who applies for the Counsel position.

"We will look at each candidate's resume, their list of achievements, and, when we feel it's warranted, we will call the applicant to campus for an interview," Pollock said.

Pollock's committee is comprised of an experienced administrative team.

"The search committee represents a broad spectrum of departments that routinely work with the General Counsel, and the members know what to expect from this position," Pollock said.

Eventually, the committee intends to narrow the search to between three and five applicants, at which time President Rogers will choose a new Counsel from that group.

"We'd like to complete the search this semester," Pollock said. "That's a very ambitious timetable, but we think it's feasible."

> *"We'd like to complete the search this semester. That's a very ambitious timetable, but we think it's feasible.*
> *—**Charles Pollock** '70, vice president for student affairs and chair of the search committee.*

The committee will begin reviewing applications the week of Oct. 1 and is comprised of Pollock, Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, Director of Athletics and Recreation John Hardt, Interim Director of Personnel Services Marcia Hoffman, Vice President for Finance and Administration Jo-Anne Lema, Interim Dean of the College of Engineering James Orbison and Interim Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Mark Padilla, all of whom have worked with previous Counsels.

Uptown to be open during weekdays

UPTOWN From page A1.

town. Students can even go to Uptown just to watch television, listen to the music, and order snacks."

Assistant dean of students and Director of Campus Activities and Programs Kari Conrad explained that the money for the increase in hours came from the CAP center's budget. Due to student demand, more funds were placed towards Uptown. During the week, Uptown is staffed by students.

> *"Now what the students do at 7th Street, they can also do at Uptown.*
> *—**Tasha Heim,** manager of Uptown.*

The Student Affairs Committee of BSG worked hand in hand with the Office of Campus Activities and Programs and ACE to revamp Uptown.

"BSG sent out surveys to students to determine what would be the best times to open. We then voted in Congress to support the extension of hours at Uptown. It was approved," O'Donnell said.

Assistant director of Campus Activities and Programs Carolyn Strickland is pleased to see students' reatcion to new hours.

"The students have been excited about the changes in hours. Uptown now seems like a more student-friendly place for them to come. We have only been open for about two weeks now, but response seems good. We are anxious to see the results over the year," said Carolyn Strickland assistant director of Campus Activities and Programs.

Heim hopes these new hours will benefit the student body here at Bucknell.

"I think it gives students a haven to get out of their rooms and interact with other students on any weeknight," Heim said.

The idea of Uptown was first conceived of several years ago.

"Several years ago, students approached the dean of students because they had nowhere outside of Greek Life to get together and listen to music on the weekends," Conrad said. "When the funding was secured in the fall of 1998, a Board of Managers was put together."

This board of managers consisted of six students representing different facets of campus life. These students made a huge commitment to Uptown. The board decided issues on topics ranging from the colors to architecture to the type of music that would be played.

The Bucknellian Archives

Uptown, now open during the week, will have a weekly showing of the television sitcom series, "Friends."

VISION From page A1.

impression that Vision 2010 is centered around the goal of moving students out of the downtown area and back to campus. Moving students back to campus is a part of Vision 2010, Rogers says, but it is not the major focus. The move back to campus will not only include the elimination of downtown student housing, but the elimination of Bucknell West as well.

> *The majority of students participating in a survey did not support the idea [of the elimination of downtown housing].*

Construction of new residence halls will begin within the next three to four years.

He states that the move back on campus has little to do with improving relations with the Lewisburg community, but rather is in the hope of having students participate in campus life for their full four years at the University. The move, he says, will be phased in.

Arthur Gulden '03 did extensive research over the summer on the plan to move students back to campus. His research indicates that the process is divided into three phases, the first of which— the construction of a new residence hall to reduce overcrowding— has been completed. The second and third phases will include the construction of more residence halls and the official moving of students back to campus, but Gulden states that the University needs to purchase additional land before any construction is possible.

The elimination of downtown housing appears to be the aspect of the plan that will most impact students. As part of his research, Gulden polled students to get their views on the move. He received responses from approximately 20 percent of the student body.

The majority of the students who participated in his survey did not support the idea. The students polled also unanimously agreed that "the elimination of off-campus housing would change their Bucknell experience socially or culturally."

> *Both Rogers and Bowen expect a positive student reaction, because, as Bowen says, "We are taking good care of the University."*

Aside from the issue of off-campus housing, Payne believes the process will focus on several key topics, including student financial aid, the residential campus and residential colleges, Greek life and the use of technology. He expects that any resulting changes will be subtle, rather than drastic. His role in the process and as chair of the faculty is to ensure that the faculty governance system is fully utilized and that the issues that concern the faculty are on the agenda.

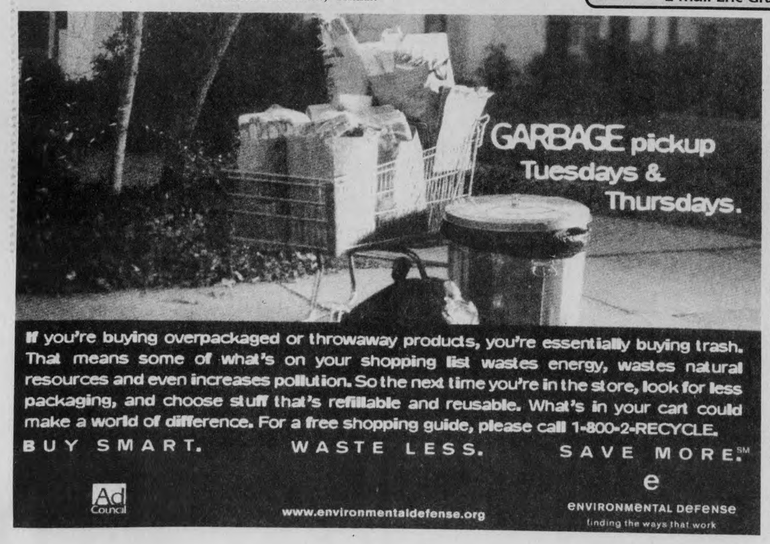
Bowen feels that Vision 2010 fits with the traditions of the University. It is a highly consultative process, he says, and therefore no one group dominates. He calls it "a plan that everybody owns."

Both Rogers and Bowen expect a positive student reaction, because, as Bowen says, "We are taking good care of their University."

Bowen is one of a team of people drawing on previous strategic planning experience to create an efficient and effective plan for Bucknell. He believes the process is beginning the right way, slowly with "deliberate discussions," and this strategy will be beneficial in the long run.

Rogers' role will be significant. He states that he will chair the entire process, which should move out of the planning phase in the next few years. He will aid help in putting together a "white paper," or detailed report, for the University Council to establish concrete plans.

We need photographers!
E-mail Eric Graham (egraham@) if you're interested.


GARBAGE pickup
Tuesdays &
Thursdays.
If you're buying overpackaged or throwaway products, you're essentially buying trash. That means some of what's on your shopping list wastes energy, wastes natural resources and even increases pollution. So the next time you're in the store, look for less packaging, and choose stuff that's refillable and reusable. What's in your cart could make a world of difference. For a free shopping guide, please call 1-800-2-RECYCLE.
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LEMA From page A1.

"I was very impressed by the people at Bucknell. All of the people are very dedicated to the University, and are interested in it being the best it can be," Lema said.

Recently, she was touched by this dedication.

"After the tragedy a few weeks ago, all of the groundskeepers were on the alert for students in isolated places, concerned about the well-being of the students," Lema said. "When it was time for the meeting on the Academic Quad, these groundskeepers dropped everything they were doing and went to setup. This is just one example of how great the people are here."

Natalie Casp—The Bucknellian

Lema, as part of the Academic Council is thoroughly enjoying the company of her new team.

"This team is phenomenal. I have healthy respect for every single person there. I trust their judgment, background and that they'll do the right thing at the right time. This kind of trust makes it easier to do my job," Lema said.

Rogers agrees with Lema as well.

"There's a strong kinship and chemistry in the whole team, as well as with the entire Bucknell Community," Rogers said. "She's fitting in very well. She's a great team player and understands her role."

World Briefs

Bin Laden arrests in Spain

MADRID, Spain—Spanish police have arrested six suspected associates of Osama bin Laden, the man Washington blames for the U.S. hijack attacks.

The Interior Ministry confirmed the arrests — the first in Spain in connection with bin Laden since the September 11 strikes — had taken place in various provincial towns in Spain.

United States Embassy under attack

ISLAMBAD, Pakistan—Thousands of anti-U.S. protesters took to the streets in the Afghan capital of Kabul on Wednesday, burning an effigy of U.S. President Bush and setting fires in the U.S. Embassy compound. Meanwhile, Afghanistan's radical Islamic militia stepped up its preparations for war with the United States.

Shouting "Long live Osama!" and "Death to America!" the protesters burned U.S. flags and stormed the old embassy compound, abandoned since 1988.

"The U.S. government should learn a lesson from our defeat of the Russians and the British," the protesters shouted.

Taliban authorities eventually dispersed the protesters and extinguished the car fires.

Bush to propose aviation security measures Thursday

WASHINGTON—President Bush will propose placing armed federal marshals on virtually all U.S. commercial air flights and significantly boosting the federal role in airport security screening as part of a package of proposed administration airline and airport security measures to be unveiled Thursday.

The administration also will embrace new measures, both short-term and long-term, designed to improve cockpit security. But the White House firmly opposes the idea of letting pilots carry handguns in the cockpit.

Delta to cut 13,000 jobs

Delta Air Lines, the nation's third-largest airline, announced plans Wednesday to cut about 13,000 employees, or about 16 percent of its staff.

The airline also will cut its flight schedule by 15 percent from its pre-terrorist attack levels, including a 50 percent drop in its Delta Express operation that primarily serves the Florida vacation market.

Tornado kills two at University of Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Maryland—Two people were killed on the University of Maryland campus as a powerful storm system moved through the Washington area Monday, bringing heavy rains and damaging winds. Winds tossed around cars, downed power lines and damaged construction trailers at the campus as a strong storm, possibly a tornado, passed though the area, police said.

At least four people were injured, according to the Prince George's County Fire Department, and one person was trapped in debris.

Stars raise more than $150 million for terrorist attack relief

NEW YORK—Appeals by Hollywood actors and musicians during an unprecedented telethon last week generated more than $150 million in pledges to benefit families of the World Trade Center and Pentagon attack victims.

The money will be distributed through the United Way with no administrative costs deducted, organizers said on Monday.

Supreme Court to decide constitutionality of school vouchers

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether school voucher programs like those favored by the Bush administration are a constitutional use of taxpayer money.

The court said it will hear three related cases arising from a program that provides tuition aid to parents of nearly 4,000 students who have left public schools in Cleveland that their parents felt were failing.

Virus that exploits World Trade Center terror unleashed

Antivirus software vendors are warning about a new computer virus dubbed "Vote" that exploits the World Trade Center terrorist attack to entice victims to open up the dangerous attachment it carries which can wipe out files on victims' PCs.

According to Computer Associates, the Vote virus is a mass-mailer virus, seen first in North America, and is spreading across the Internet by looking at the victim's Outlook address book to mail itself off to more victims. The Vote virus arrives in the victim's e-mailbox with the subject header "Peace between America and Islam!"

Iraq's Hussein refuses sympathy to United States

BAGHDAD, Iraq—Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said Wednesday he will not offer condolences to U.S. President George W. Bush for those killed in terror attacks because the United States is "launching a war on us" and his condolences would be hypocritical.

In a meeting with a representative of Russian President Vladimir Putin, Hussein said, "Bush wants us to pay our condolences, but if I were to do that I would not be respecting my people. Bush is the president of a state that is launching a war on us ... in a mean, terroristic manner."

Compiled by Natalie Casp
Courtesy of cnn.com

Student attendance increases at annual Employer Expo

The Career Development Center brings 63 organizations to the Fieldhouse.

By Jennifer Jenchura
Senior Writer

The Career Development Center (CDC) presented its annual Employer Expo last Friday in the Fieldhouse. With 63 organizations on hand, student attendance increased eight percent from last year. Nearly half of the senior class attended the Expo, with a total of 637 students registering.

"We were really pleased a substantial number of students attended. Several students came back multiple times and stayed longer that I thought they would have," Director of the CDC Laura Denbow said.

CDC staff was at the fieldhouse entrance to answer questions before students began their Expo search as well as to answer further questions when students left. From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. the fieldhouse had a steady flow of students looking for possible job opportunities and information about the job search process.

Students left a good impression on many of the 16 new organizations that visited campus for the first time. Joe Herb, a recruiter for Lutheran Brotherhood, expressed his thanks in a letter to the CDC.

"Students' interest in learning what [our organization] does really stands out. In addition, I was asked by at least three different students if I needed help getting my materials back to the car," Herb said.

Even companies that continue to do on-campus recruiting at the University were impressed at the students' level of readiness.

"The candidate pool from Bucknell is always very prepared for their career search," said John Lyday, director of executive recruitment and placement for Kaufmann's Department Store. "Over the years we have hired many Bucknellians and they are very successful with our company. We plan to hire as many Bucknellians as we can for our Executive Training Program."

Companies have developed a close relationship with the University and are seeing their recruiting efforts pay off. First Vice President in the Information Services Department for First USA Bank Thomas Yannes '77 is looking forward to hiring more Bucknellians.

"[First USA Bank's] continued participation seems to be yielding benefits as we had much more traffic in our booth than in any previous career fair. We continue to be impressed with the caliber of the students are hopeful that we'll have more success with full time placements," Yannes said.

Students were enthusiastic at the opportunity to learn more about many organizations at one time.

"The Expo enabled me to connect with many employers," Cliff DeMattia '03 said. "Just from conversations I was able to further comprehend their business and become more focused on my internship search."

The Expo also brought back many alumni to aid in their respective organizations' recruiting efforts.

"I am so passionate about Bucknell and my work, which is why I decided to come back to Bucknell and talk about GE," said Laura Rendin '00, a member of General Electric Supply's Technical Sales Training Program.

New this year was the idea of a Bucknell pin in the shape of the school crest. The CDC handed out over 75 Bucknell pins, which alumni recruiters wore in order to easily stand out. Denbow explained the reasoning behind the pins.

"The pins help to facilitate conversation in what can be an intimidating situation for students. For recruiters, they won't lie to someone they know when students ask them if you like your job," Denbow said.

The CDC's alumni identification idea worked as students easily realized the alumni in the crowd.

"It made me feel more comfortable knowing I was talking to an alum, especially if the recruiter was closer to my age or I recognized them," Laura Sassano '02 said.

Chris Dinkelmeyer '02 attended the Expo, but having recently signed with the accounting firm KPMG, he was there to help recruit.

"From the opposite side of the table, I got a good look at the resumes of very qualified students looking for internships and full-time jobs," Dinkelmeyer said. "I felt that I was really more in touch with the students than most recruiters only because up until a very short time ago I was one of them, and I was also feeling the economic pressures that I'm sure many students are faced with. KPMG is interested in working with Bucknell to find fresh talent and the fact that I can be part of helping other students find jobs makes me feel contributive to other Bucknellians."

The CDC was pleased that just four companies (Aramark Facilities Services, Bloomberg Financial Markets, Northrop Grumman and Pfizer) were unable to attend Expo as a result of the New York terrorist attacks nearly three weeks ago. Bloomberg Financial Markets, Northrop Grumman and Pfizer were to be first time Expo attendees. Due to the national tragedy, many companies such as Pfizer halted all travel. Despite the fact that these organizations were unable to visit the University, resumes were still collected and mailed to the respective companies.

Last year however, the CDC planned on both an employer expo and an internship expo. Some company recruiters were a little confused in knowing this Expo could also be their chance to present internship opportunities as well as full-time positions.

"Sometimes we speak with representatives from organizations and that information is not filtered down to the recruiters who visit the campus," said Katie McDonald, CDC manager of recruiting and coordinator of the annual Employer Expo

Denbow is still uncertain as to whether there will be an internship or another type of expo next semester.

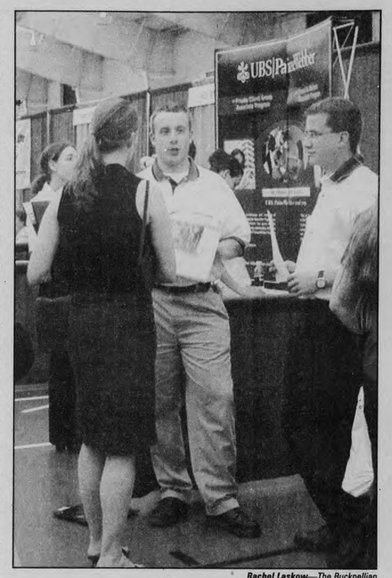
"We are taking a wait and see approach. Right now our plan is not to do one, but we are open to consider possibilities," Denbow said. "Mid to later fall employers have a better sense of their job needs. We will share with students our decision prior to Thanksgiving break."

Complementing the upcoming parents' weekend, another on campus networking event takes place today from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Terrace Room. In this inaugural year, the Parent/Student Networking Event's goal is to provide students with information about a variety of career fields so that they are able to make a better decision about choosing a career path. Parents in executive positions from CEO to President will talk with students about their represented career field, including internship and entry level positions.

Unlike the Expo, this event will have representatives from industries not present at Expo, such as communications, healthcare, law, and public relations.

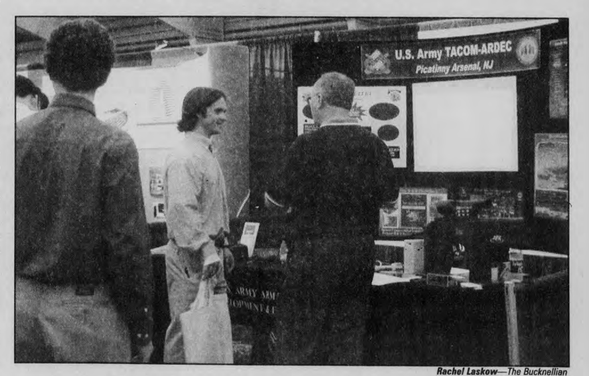
"This event is not booth-like, but very informal. It will give all students some good information from significant decision-makers," Denbow said. "I wouldn't doubt the possibility of resume exchanges. This event will give students a broader reflection of the world of work as well as help educate. This program is something brand new. If parents and students enjoy the event it could be expanded in length for next year."

The Employer Expo has been held for over 25 years, yet the CDC is tirelessly planning more networking events. Students have the opportunity travel to New York City for the annual Finance Career Fair on Oct. 11.



Rachel Laskow—The Bucknellian

University alumni, such as Jay Robertson '01 (middle), were on hand.



Rachel Laskow—The Bucknellian

Nearly half of the senior class attended this year's Employer Expo, which featured 16 new organizations.

The Bucknellian Open House
In the basement of Roberts Hall, Room 8
Saturday, September 29
10 a.m.—12 noon
Come meet the staff of the award-winning student-run weekly newspaper of Bucknell University!

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Groups demonstrate effort

It has only been two and a half weeks since the catastrophic tragedy that occurred on Sept. 11 in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., yet the campus community has mobilized all resources to demonstrate a tremendous philanthropic effort from many different constituencies and groups to benefit the relief efforts and victims.

The Bucknellian staff is incredibly impressed with the level of organization, planning and generosity that has gone into each fundraiser or project that supports those affected by the tragedy. While the campus is united in their efforts to help those afflicted, it's fascinating to witness the imaginative and dedicated routes that many groups have undertaken to support the cause. Some groups have opted to raise needed funds, while others have given necessary supplies such as blood. One group has even planned a long-standing project that will memorialize those affected by the attacks. It is virtually impossible to list all the efforts demonstrated by certain groups, since there has clearly been a wide-range of generous projects.

The Senior Gift Drive traditionally raises money from the senior class to give to the University as part of a large fundraising endeavor. However, this year, the group has decided to plan and raise necessary capital to create a memorial behind Rooke Chapel dedicated to the alumni, family and other members of the Bucknell community who were lost in the attacks.

Delta Gamma sorority and the sophomore Bucknell Student Government (BSG) class sold T-shirts and donated a share of each sale to support the cause. The junior BSG class creatively arranged for students to donate three meal credits, cash or declining balance to aid the Red Cross. They raised an impressive $2,100. The first-year BSG class is selling raffle tickets for a chance to win tickets to the Lifehouse concert and donating the proceeds to the Red Cross.

Management 101 companies have decided to possibly donate whatever profits they incur from their respective projects to charities related to the tragedy. Traditionally, the companies have opted to "make a difference" by donating their profits to local constituencies, a common theme across all five companies this semester is to find a charity that will make a difference to the victims of the attacks.

Many students were eager to donate their time and/or money, but the call to donate blood received a flood of willing individuals. Many local communities, churches and hospitals responded rapidly and organized blood drives to assist the blood shortage in the cities affected by the tragedy. Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, has worked hard to bring a blood drive to the University. While the organization traditionally organizes a campus blood drive, the upcoming blood drive will obviously be more successful than in years past.

The students, faculty, staff and community members have demonstrated exceptional zeal and dedication towards aiding the cause. The efforts we just listed were only a small portion of the campus community's response to the national crisis.

It is truly amazing to imagine that the University is three hours away from both New York City and Washington, D.C. and still the campus community members have illustrated that we are really not in any "bubble" in Lewisburg.

The Bucknellian applauds the efforts of all groups on campus and we hope that these endeavors continue for this cause and others.

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Peace rally stays calm and patriotic

By Michael Niebauer
Staff Writer

Saturday was one of those crisp, clear, early autumn days when anything seems possible. The patriotism so apparent in the media, that has been so easy to take unfair advantage of was challenged right here in front of the Lewisburg Post Office at noon. The respectful and peaceful rally—attended by many university students and faculty as well as local residents—was an honest attempt to question the mainstream desire for a violent retaliation for the murderous attacks on our country Sept. 11.

This rally was defined by what it was not. There were no confrontational speeches, but instead quietly crafted appeals against violence. No calls against the military itself or the soldiers under their command. No shouting of differing opinions. No confrontations with local police authorities.

The attendees of the rally were every bit as patriotic as those who died or those who are conducting the recovery operations. The role played out at the rally was that of the "other side" of patriotism. They were exercising the hard won and precious right to question the ideas and policies of our national government in this time of crisis.

The rally was not the stereotypical "hippie peace rally" of the '60s. The means of reacting to the terrorist attack without violently striking back were discussed. Concerns over the use of weapons of mass destruction and inevitable loss of innocent lives was also addressed. The social and political cooperation and organizational coordination displayed at the rally was impressive.

Alternative ideas were openly encouraged. A young man on his way to New York walking in support of those who lost their lives stated that he supported "the right of the people at the rally to question the use of violence by the military, but never to forget or disparage the soldiers themselves as happened in the past." His plea was met with respectful applause. Another speaker simply asked why the terrorists have this level of hatred against our country and was met with applause and affirmation.

History never repeats itself. This conflict will redefine us as a nation, a people, and as U.S. citizens. The less popular patriotism that was proudly displayed last Saturday argues against the negative stereotypes of the United States which terrorists embrace. In the battle of ideas, violence abandons many reasoned thought processes because solutions are made more difficult as violence escalates.

The terrorists depend on our rash responses to deepen their cause. Martyrdom is possibly their driving force. This crisis need not be resolved by violence. A non-violent conclusion does not result in increased market share or increased Neilsen's television ratings, or soothe the deep wounds of the surviving families. It does, however begin the work that is necessary within every true democracy of the careful, respectful, cultivation of thought that challenges knee-jerk violent reactions which are usually destructive and ultimately unproductive.

Hopefully the questioning patriots of Lewisburg will continue to feel free, through networking, to play their part in the democracy that is the United States. Only then can we begin to change the conditions that have spawned the terrorist mindset. That process has been set in motion. There is a new chapter being written in history. We have the opportunity to part in the outcome as individual citizens. Last Saturday's rally is just one way that we can participate.

Falwell can speak, though he shouldn't

By Peter Hackeman
Forum Layout Editor

I expect there to be popular outrage over the recent comments of Reverand Jerry Falwell, who blamed certain organizations for secularizing America and suggesting that they were partially responsible for the terrorist attacks in New York and Virginia. While there should be outrage over the content of his comments, there should not be a cry to restrict the rights granted by the First Amendment.

Unfortunately, Falwell's comments that liberal organizations and interest groups had some responsibility for the devastating terrorist attacks, is as protected by our Constitution as any other personal view. Falwell is allowed to say whatever is on his mind, as long as it doesn't violate the previously prescribed restrictions on free speech.

Falwell's exact words on a radio show were, "I really believe that the pagans and the abortionists and the feminists and the gays and the lesbians who are actively trying to make that an alternative lifestyle, the ACLU, People for the American Way—all of them who have tried to secularize America—I point the finger in their face and say, 'You helped this happen.'"

This view is possibly one of the most indefensible comments I've ever heard. But, his right to say this must be defended by members of a society where free speech is so highly valued.

In a really twisted way, his comments serve as the perfect example for why this freedom of expression is so vital to our country. The more outrageous and just plainly wrong his comment was, the more important it is to protect his right to make that comment.

> *"The more outrageous and just plainly wrong his comment was, the more important it is to protect his right to make that comment.*

Let me illustrate a frightful example: What if Falwell, through some quirk of the electoral system (or some Supreme Court ruling) was to become the President of the United States? He is eligible in age, citizenship and hasn't committed a felony or other disqualifying offense; he has just as much right to run as George Bush or Al Gore. And what if, as President, he signed a law that said that all of society's problems were the result of liberals and that it was now a crime to say otherwise. Now, saying anything except his venomous opinions would be illegal. The first thing any sane person would say upon hearing the new law would be that it violated the right to free speech.

It is in this way that Falwell's comments serve to remind us that it is vital that the broadest allowance possible of the freedom of speech, press and other forms of expression must be protected.

I don't think its too much of a stretch to say that the reason this provision was included in the Bill of Rights, not to mention its priority in that document, because the founders and their immediate successors understood that the right to speak freely is the most fundamental right of all Americans. They wanted to make sure that the government never dictated to the people what they could say or believe.

This right allows the people, as the audience for these expressions, to determine how much sense a comment makes, regardless of what the government thinks. As difficult as it may be, we should celebrate Falwell's right to say something that almost no one else believes, while condemning what he actually said.

If he is smarter than he seems, Falwell will stop and think next time he has the urge to spout intolerance. Unfortunately, this isn't the first time he has made headlines for his comments and it probably won't be the last. If we are smart, we won't question his right to make these comments; but, we should absolutely question the content of his comments. The more Falwell talks, the more people will realize that thinking of this kind is absurd.

If there is a silver lining to this cloud of hate, it is this: because we in America let everyone speak freely, even the idiots in our society, but we just have to listen to find out who the idiots are. By giving voice to preposterous claims as this one, we are all able to see just how far-fetched they are.

Falwell's comments of intolerance confirmed just how wrong those feelings are and by doing so publicly, let us all learn the same lesson; bigotry is unfounded and has no real place in our society.

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FORUM

Locking Horns

Lyrics: Hit 'em up style or Oops?

Hit 'em up style

By Aaron DeRosa
Sports Editor

I was going to write an intelligent article, but then I got high. I was going to argue that music was degrading society, but then I got high. And now I'm thinking music's okay, and I know why. It's 'cause I got high, cause I got high, cause I got high.

Now I won't pretend to say that I have much respect for musicians, artists, or writers who resort to explicit words and images in order to elicit reactions from their audience. If your talents are not strong enough to stand without swears or nudity, then perhaps one should pursue a career in automotive sales. However, I will still argue that these songs exist for a purpose that is not only normal, but necessary for a society.

Every generation has its "Dennis the Menace," its Alan Ginsberg, its Afro-Man. People who push the edge of the acceptable and take a medium to new levels. It's nothing new. In the sixties, people grew their hair out to rebel against the crew cuts of the forties and fifties. Generation X-ers pierced and tattooed their bodies in protest to the "your body is a temple" propaganda in which they were raised ... freaks.

Each society finds its own distinct voice which its predecessors will inevitably reject. Some, like the "peace" and "free love" slogans of the sixties, were completely dumb, and therefore failed. Obviously the draft wasn't successful in thinning that herd.

Try to find a television show that has a grandparent figure in it who doesn't approve of "these kids and their newfangled technology." And on the other side, if they're not against the new technology, then the character is a satire of the elderly, like the "Hot Rod" Grandma. Right now, you could even ask your parents what they think of cell phones. Even I hate cell phones and I live in the mobile phone age. I notice these thirteen year olds in the theater or at the grocery store talking into their cell phones ... what's up with that? What do they have to close a deal? I can almost here their prepubescent, high-pitched voices squealing "Thirty shares of Lucent Technologies. I don't care what the portfolio ratio is, just buy!"

Afro-Man, Janet Jackson and Shaggy are not morally reprehensible. Aesthetically displeasing? Yes. Try waking up next to Gordon Dukes and see if you ever drink alcohol again. Intellectually stimulating? The only thing they're stimulating is my vomiting reflex.

They are not destroying the minds of our youth, at least no more than Michael Jackson, Billy Idol or the Ramones did to our generation. They are simply the voices of a society that groans to break free from the conventions its predecessors set.

These artists aren't the cause of society's problems, they are merely a reaction to it. Afro-Man would not be singing about getting high if people didn't, perish the thought, get high. Janet Jackson would have no audience if she commented on a man's package and suggested she "ride it tonight" if I weren't so sexy. The framework for these songs and artists are already in place in our society and they are merely reacting to public sentiment.

In addition, its not as if these songs are representative of the entire population. They appeal to just as large a segment of the world as country music, sadly enough. Not that we'd be hurting anybody by cutting these two cultures off the genetic map, but to condemn people for expressing an alternate perspective on the world is to be naïve about different social viewpoints.

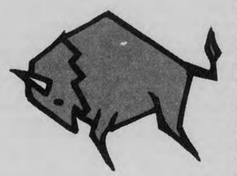
I'm not claiming that these artists are making political statements or using psychological devices to make the world a better place. If they knew what half of the words I just used in that sentence meant, I would probably roll a fatty out of sheer excitement, even though I do not inhale. I'm simply saying that they are communicating themselves through a certain medium in reaction to a society that has already taking these steps in their everyday lives.

In the end, all bands sound the same. Shaggy, Puff Daddy, Aerosmith, Led Zeppelin. It's like listening to Genesis with Peter Gabriel versus listening to Genesis with Phil Collins. Has nobody picked up on the fact that they are the same person? You will never see them in a room together. It's a Clark Kent-Superman complex. And I have to say it; is Oasis not the greatest band since the Beatles?

Oops

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

Imagine we're raising a child-this is the Bucknell family after all. I'll be his guardian, Aunt Nat, and I'll call our collective son Buck Lewis. Buck's about eight years old; he proudly wears his visor and Reefs with a neatly pressed shirt from <insert catalogue here> and always says hello with a cool, upward jerky nod of his head. But Buck has developed a problem as of late and I can't quite figure it out. He's making excuse after excuse for not cleaning his room, he won't answer me about the missing spare house key, and now he denies the credit card bill from Neiman-Marcus.



Looking for answers, I turned to the venue that soothes, comforts, entertains and raises money for disaster victims: The radio.

I think I know where Buck got the idea that it's OK to not clean his room; Afro-Man. The lyrics explained it to me, plain and simple: "I was gonna clean my room until I got high. I gonna get up and find the broom but then I got high. My room is still messed up and I know why (why man?) Cause I got high." So there's answer number one. Buck was high. Eh, that's OK. Dooood, it's only, like, what, one point or something if we, like, smoke up and, like, get caught. I can't remember. Besides, this Afro-Man guy-he's been on *Billboard's* Top 40 for seven weeks now and peaked at 13. Obviously, it's OK to get high if that many people have idolized this song.

But back to expanding on Buck's bizarre behavior; our spare key is missing and Buck seems to be really depressed about it. Shaggy-you know, the artist we paid to bring to campus last semester-had a similar situation in his Top 40 song, "It Wasn't Me." Geez, I thought everything was going well with Buck and his girl. Guess not. Shaggy's explanation fits though: "Honey came in and she caught me red-handed creeping with the girl next door. Picture this, we were both butt naked bangin' on the bathroom floor. How could I forget that I had given her an extra key ... "

This could be my fault though; when I heard Buck singing that line, "Picture this, we were both butt naked bangin' on the bathroom floor," I thought nothing of it. Buck's just a kid and he doesn't know what that means. Besides, if it's on the radio, it must be OK.

But now I still have those unexplained charges on my platinum card that I need to address. As I was flipping through the enormous statement, I heard Blu Cantrell's catchy tune, "Hit 'Em Up Style." Funny, those lyrics explained it all. What wisdom Top 40 music brings: "Can't believe that I caught my man cheatin,' so I found another way to make him pay for it all. So I went to Neiman-Marcus on a shopping spree, and on the way I grabbed Soley and Mia, and as the cash box rang I thought everything away ... Hey Ladies, when your man wanna get buckwild, just go back and Hit 'Em Up Style, put your hands on his cash and spend it to the last dime for all the hard times ..."

Sheesh, Buck really got himself into a mess now. He doesn't obey his ant gnat, er, Aunt Nat, and he lost his girlfriend. How can I blame him, though? I mean, it's preached over and over and over again that lying, cheating and delighting himself with psychotropic substances is cool. And we all want Buck to be cool, right?

So I haven't heard from Buck for a while ... I'll just let society continue to educate him. In the meantime I'm trying to be cooler. I was with my girls at a party, looking at his body, shakin' that thing like I never did see and I thought to myself, gee, he's "Got a nice package alright, guess I'm gonna have to ride it tonight." Maybe this weekend, I'll try to find out how many licks it takes to ...

Last I heard from Buck was a message on my answering machine from him and his friends: "Now I am a paraplegic and I know why (why man?). Because I got high, because I got high, because I got high. La da da da da da."

Falwell goes too far

Remark a dangerous step toward hate

By Maren Johnson
Forum Editor

What does "freedom of speech" mean? I am not the first person to ask, and I will not be the last. I know that I cannot use the "F" word in *The Bucknellian*. I know that I cannot legally write racial slurs on the side of a building. But what I would really like to know now is what the hell was Reverend Jerry Falwell thinking when he tried to pin the recent terrorist attacks on the United States onto just about every minority group, as well as groups who support minority groups, in the country? What happens when our "freedom of speech" allows us to speak far too freely? For one thing, hate. For another thing, intolerance, ignorance and, oh yes, more violence.

As a writer, I cannot deny anyone their freedom to express their opinion because I have the freedom to express mine. As a human, I am outraged and frustrated at the ignorance that abounds in this country. Falwell believes, as he told Pat Robertson, host of "The 700 Club," an evangelical Christian talk show that pagans, gays, feminists, abortionists and the American Civil Liberties Union (to name just a few) "helped this [the terrorist attacks on the United States] happen". He believes that these groups have helped to "secularize America" a high handed euphemism for "selling our country's soul to the Devil".

Falwell is rumored to have issued some sort of an apology for attacking specific groups in his statement. My hope is that he saw a tape of himself and realized the glaring irony of what he was doing. I think that many will agree that the terrorist attacks on America were actually caused by hate, ignorance, and narrow-minded thinking. I also believe that many will agree Falwell's remarks were caused by hate, ignorance and narrow-minded thinking.

Falwell would appreciate it if we would keep our secularization out of his religion, but what right does he have to put his religion into a secular country? In this time of crisis we have all become a little more religious, a little more conscious of a greater power to look to for support and comfort. A short drive down our own Route 15, with "God Bless America" gracing every sign from car dealerships to Burger King, will reveal that.

Believing that God, and by that I mean any god, goddess or other, will take care of us as citizens of a country so much in need of unity right now brings some small relief. For Falwell to tell us that God is angry, and instead of protecting seeks only to punish those who live differently, obliterates the notion of unity. Of all the numerous "God Bless America" signs I have seen, not one of them has said "God Bless America—Except for Those Who Are Not God-Fearing, Heterosexual Christians".

As a citizen of the United States, Falwell had a right to voice his thoughts, but as an intelligent and compassionate man, he failed. His remarks bring to my mind thoughts of another man, not too long ago, *who wanted to purify his country as well. Let us hope Falwell learned from Hitler's mistakes.*

Unique charms of University captures heart

A reflection on the campus visit that convinced one first-year student to enroll

By Jenny Ross
Staff Writer

Ah ... there is nothing like the fresh smell of cow manure to get you going in the morning. Welcome to Bucknell University-the institution that exactly a year ago this weekend, I fell in love with.

That's right, it was love at first stench. What can I say? Cornfields, being miles from civilization, cows, farms, and that fragrant aroma, just turns me on. But like every girl, its not just the "material" things that matter ... I enjoy "long walks on the beach" and "deep talks." And that is just what I got at Bucknell, well except for that whole beach thing.

Maybe you would all know this better as the campus tour (you know that massive group of people you find in your hall moments after you step out of the bathroom in your towel or robe on a Saturday morn ... afternoon).

It was this long talk that made Bucknell seem like the perfect college, everything about it felt right, but it was later that day when I knew it was where I wanted to spend the next four years.

That afternoon I went over to the place I know now as "Bucknell West" to watch a softball game. I remember sitting on the hill overlooking the field and watching the players arrive while I talked to the coach. But it was sitting there during their game, that I knew I wanted to be a Bison (I know I am admitting that I wanted to be a big, hairy, stinky animal).

From my spot on the hill I could see the tops of the Chapel and the clock on the Library, I could see Route 15, the cemetery, and I think I even saw some corn (but I learned that is a commodity out here) and more importantly I saw myself on that campus.

I honestly don't remember if Bucknell won the softball game or not, but from that moment on I became a huge fan and learned everything about BU softball, from players to coaches, to positions and numbers to whether or not I could find a spot on that team.

Actually from that day on, I learned all I could about Bucknell and noticed that the words "out in the middle of nowhere" were mentioned in just about everything I read about the school ... but you can barely notice. I mean you take a plane to the closest Abercrombie. But so what?

Even though my parents only dropped me off here a month ago, I'm nuts about Bucknell. Maybe it is best described through the nut-loving creatures that run rampant throughout campus. Back home, in New Jersey (I know it seems everyone here is from New Jersey), anytime you went within 50 feet of a squirrel it would sprint in the opposite direction.

Here at Bucknell, if you come within that same distance, they run up to you. Seems odd, but it describes the atmosphere at BU. Everyone is just so friendly. I haven't met a person that I didn't like ... except for that one girl who lives down the hall ... just kidding.

You may wonder why I am writing such an article, people may actually read this, but that is the whole point. When I went on my "long walk" we went right through the Langone Center and my dad snagged a copy of *The Bucknellian*. I read the paper on the way home and recall reading an article where the writer reminisced of something from his campus tour and I was even more hooked on Bucknell.

Some may believe in love at first sight, but here at Bucknell, we know its love at first stench. We are big, hairy, stinky animals-how could we not.

2005 BSG begins efforts

Lifehouse tickets as donation incentive

By Peter Hackeman
Forum Layout Editor

One month into their first year of college, the 2005 Congress has already started to make a name for itself. As the sale of tickets for a chance to win a trip to a Lifehouse concert concludes today, the first year students have gotten the first look at their representatives.

The impetus behind the combination of the concert tickets and a collection to help the Red Cross was a desire to increase enthusiasm for this project. With the many other groups collecting funds for charitable causes, the 2005 Congress wanted to increase participation by students who hadn't yet contributed by offering an incentive in return for the contribution.

It appears the campus is seeing an early glimpse of what the Class of 2005 is like. What is impressive is the organization and timely execution exhibited in their first major project. The group met Sunday morning to finalize plans and to set up the times of the collection table.

The willingness to get up Sunday morning to set this up certainly quantifies the effort put forth by the congress members. With such a continued effort level, the Class of 2005 may well have a chance to filling the large shoes of the preceding classes.

This effort, with the proceeds donated to the Union County United Way, who will pass the money onto the American Red Cross, is a great use of time and energy.

As 2005 President T. Patrick Halley III explained, donating the money to the local chapter of the United Way will help that chapter reach its goal for donations in addition to helping the Red Cross. This sort of thorough understanding of organizational practices is a very encouraging sign. Such organizational understanding is necessary to make an impact in campus life, as committees make up the work horses of Bucknell Student Government (BSG) action.

The fundraiser is being orchestrated through a real team effort by the 2005 representatives. After Jessica Brimhall was instrumental in securing the concert tickets, the pairing of a donation collection with a chance for free concert tickets seemed to be a good match. This sort of creative and original thinking is quite a positive reflection on the 2005 members.

Most importantly, all members were eager to help make this a success. One of the more encouraging signs for this group of new BSG members is their enthusiasm.

"I've never seen more people jump to take responsibility," Congress Member Marissa Schmidt said. One can't help but be proud and excited about the future of the BSG with these members involved.

All of these signs point to a successful beginning for the representatives from 2005. The next steps for these leaders are to continue to increase the effort level and to learn from the current BSG leaders and to become more and more involved in all BSG activities.

FEATURES

A summer story: working in the Big Apple

Courtesy of Reuters

Wall Street workers wisk past Federal Hall and the New York Stock Exchange.

By Jim Leahy
Managing Editor

Ah. The 6:25 a.m. train to Penn Station. The vinyl seats, a fresh copy of *The New York Times*, a few extra minutes of shuteye before work begins, the rising sun, relaxation instead of sitting on that strip of construction and eternal gridlock we Long Islanders call the LIE. Sure, it makes stops in Westbury, Carle Place, Mineola, Merillon Avenue, New Hyde Park and Jamaica along the way, lengthening the trip a bit. But it is quiet and comfortable and a prime place to sleep.

What can be better than sleeping on the train to New York City from Hicksville every morning? Simple—taking the 6:01 p.m. express from Penn Station to Hicksville every afternoon while talking about the day or doing the crossword puzzle with my father, who has been doing this for over 25 years.

But then there is the subway-more specifically the 2 and 3 trains that whisk-ok, slowly move riders away from Penn Station to stops like 14th Street, Chambers Street or mine, Wall Street. There is nothing quite like standing within one inch of 10 complete strangers for a few minutes that can feel more like an hour. And then there is the possibility that you will come across one of the Disneyland-style trial trains or some of New York's model citizens.

I spent thirteen weeks this past summer working in Manhattan for stock market commentator Jim Cramer at TheStreet.com, the Internet company he co-founded in 1996.

Although New York City is only 25 miles from my home in Long Island, N.Y. it felt like I was going to another world every morning when I got on the train. Manhattan—also referred to as The City, New York and The Big Apple, among others—is an amazing place. The people are diverse and generally very nice and the action never stops; the place is definitely different than Lewisburg.

Manhattan is the undisputed financial capital of the world, which you will see the minute you set foot on the island. Go downtown to the financial district and you will find headquarters for firms like Goldman Sachs, American Express, The Bank of New York among others and offices for almost all the world's financial institutions. You will also find the New York Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the American Stock Exchange.

I worked across the street from the NYSE at the intersection of Wall and Nassau Streets. Every morning, I would get to walk to work from the subway station among the morning crowds through the canyons of Lower Manhattan. And I got to work for the dynamic Cramer.

He is the omnipresent commentator who started TheStreet.com in 1996 and continues to write for the site and advises the company's CEO. He also appears on CNBC's morning show "Squawk Box" every few Mondays, writes a monthly column in *New York Magazine*, hosts his own nationally syndicated radio program-"Jim Cramer's Real Money Talk"-which is carried by Clear Channel Communications and is in the process of writing a book about his career on Wall Street.

That is where I fit in. The book, due to be released sometime in 2002, will have a timeline that stretches over Cramer's entire career on Wall Street. My job was to make sense of the last seven years of his professional life from his personal and business correspondence that his assistants had saved. After reading through the data, I helped him identify the important events in the life of TheStreet.com and did further research to supplement what was already in the files.

Besides that, I helped Jim with articles he was writing or material he was going to use on his radio show and did other tasks you would expect a summer intern to perform, like copying and making phone calls.

And I even got to take an interesting side trip as part of my summer experience. One particular Friday afternoon, one of my neighbors, who is a specialist at the NYSE, admitted me to the floor where the business of the equities market happens. The place is abuzz with traders and clerks but the size of the place is not as it appears on television. It's much smaller than you would care to believe because of the sheer number of people that work there and the amount of technology needed to power the place.

Working in Manhattan, or living there for that matter, is like nothing you can imagine. The city is alive at all times-the only exception is the financial district, which is quiet outside the workday-and the people who populate it are amazingly diverse.

The first thing that strikes you in Manhattan is the fast pace of the lifestyle. Actually, it borders on hyperactive. Most of the people you encounter on the streets and in the subways are there because they need to get somewhere. They are late or just trying to be on time. So, do not be surprised if you are leisurely walking along and someone rudely bumps into you. It's all part of the game.

Something as simple as going to a deli in Manhattan is a thing to behold. There is nothing like the rudeness of the clerks who yell and scream at everyone—even each other. Think of the famous "Seinfeld" character that exclaimed "No soup for you!" Then there are the street vendors with their breakfasts, lunches and heartburn. The food is so good but so bad for you. My only suggestion: go for the fried stuff!

Another thing you will notice in Manhattan are the prices. Buying a full lunch, a deli sandwich, chips and soda, may cost you more than two or three meals at the Bison-and that is at an inexpensive restaurant. A night at the movies may require you to take out a loan.

The city also thrives when others sleep. Stores are regularly open late. Restaurants consider peak dinner time between 7:30 and 10 p.m. The city streets are buzzing with workers at the crack of dawn. Two nights this summer, I had to remain in the city till after 10 p.m. At home on Long Island, things would be quieting down at this hour. Not in Manhattan—the streets were filled with pedestrians, the train station was as busy as it is during rush hour and there was plenty of traffic.

Looking back on it now from quiet and pastoral Lewisburg, I would consider my summer a success and an eye opening experience. Manhattan is the place to work if you like an up-tempo environment that includes an amazing diversity of people and experiences that will last a lifetime.

Courtesy of Reuters

Commuters use the subway in New York to travel without the traffic of the streets.

Collectible Dreams offers a journey into the past

By Alyson Walker
Staff Writer

Are you looking for someplace to buy comic books, anime or trading cards? What about items about pop culture greats such as "I Love Lucy," Marilyn Monroe, "Wizard of Oz" and other classics? If you are, then Collectible Dreams, located in downtown Selinsgrove, is the store for you.

Owned by Stan Tychinski, Collectible Dreams has been open approximately a year and a half. Explaining why he chose to open the store, he said, "I've always had an interest in collectibles. I knew there was a market in this area [Selinsgrove] that no one was providing."

Tychinski also believes that this is the kind of store that people tend to come back to regularly because of the changing merchandise. "New items come in every day," Tychinski said.

Collectible Dreams offers a comic book selection including major publishers, such as Marvel and DC, and classic heroes such as Batman, Superman, X-Men and Spider-Man. They also sell the more recently popular comic books like Buffy the Vampire Slayer, Spawn and Tomb Raider.

For those patrons more interested in games, Dungeons & Dragons and Magic, two popular role-playing games are available, as are the newer games Mage Knight and Vampire. Collector's versions of Monopoly with diverse themes from Scooby-Doo to the Simpsons are also sold.

If games aren't your thing, don't fear, Collectible Dreams is a local dealer for Topps, Upper Deck and other major sport card brands and carries a full line of supplies for collecting.

Also, memorabilia for a wide variety of popular culture icons can be found at Collectible Dreams, ranging from Elvis to the Three Stooges and also including Harry Potter. Signed memorabilia is available from the popular television shows "Dukes of Hazard," "Gilligan's Island," "Charlie's Angels" and also from a variety of sports players.

Collectible Dreams also carries anime and manga. Anime is one of the fastest growing forms of animation, and it continues to become increasingly popular. It is shown on cable channels such as the Cartoon Network and the Sci-Fi Channel, both of which dedicate large programming blocks to anime shows. A few examples of these shows include the popular "Pokemon," "Dragon-BallZ" and "Gundam Wing."

Collectible Dreams also carries anime and manga. Anime is one of the fastest growing forms of animation, and it continues to become increasingly popular.

Manga is the printed version of the anime cartoons, and these can be typically found in black and white, printed either in trade paperback or in a comic book style. Collectible Dreams offers both the original Japanese texts and the English translations.

"Anime is a select market, but there are definitely many people interested who just don't know where to get it," Tychinski said.

Collectible Dreams recently had a display on SHOJO. SHOJO is Japanese manga or anime, which is most commonly targeted towards females, especially those of a high school and college age. This display won third place in a national display contest sponsored by ICV2, a pop culture website, along with magazine and comic book companies and distributors Diamond Comics Distributors, Dark Horse Comics and TokyoPop.

Collectible Dreams' display showcased popular anime shows like "Sailor Moon," as well as "Oh, My Goddess!," "Cardcaptors," and "The Magic User's Club." It included a variety of videos and books based upon the cartoon shows.

Also sold were Japanese Shitajiki (writing boards), T-shirts, plush dolls, and cards which mostly involved characters from these shows. Tychinski mentioned that several new customers were attracted by the display, as were many consumers who viewed the display online are contacting him through e-mail.

Although "Sailor Moon" is currently the most popular show purchased by far, orders have also come in for other lines, such as "Love Hina" and "Saint Tail," and Tychinski is able to order all different varieties of anime and manga. For their wonderful display, Collectible Dreams will receive a thousand dollar's worth of new products for the store. The store's display is available to be viewed at the ICV2 website, www.icv2.com.

Collectible Dreams is located at 12 N. Market St. in Selinsgrove. Stan Tychinski can be contacted at (570) 372-0824 or through email at cdreams@sunlink.net

Little Red Hen offers delicious food and friendly company

By Sarah Gudenkauf
Senior Writer

Whether you are looking for someplace to take your parents to eat this weekend or a new restaurant to help you and your friends escape the monotony of eating on campus, The Little Red Hen Eatery is a tasty and affordable option.

Located in the Roller Mills Marketplace on the corner of St. Mary's and 5th streets in Lewisburg, it is no more than a fifteen minute walk from anywhere on campus. It is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m, perfect for a late breakfast or lunch.

The Little Red Hen Eatery is owned and operated by Dave Reed of Mifflinburg. He opened his establishment in 1991 and is responsible for the creation of the many unusual but delightful meals.

Reed enjoys and appreciates having the opportunity to run and cook in his own restaurant. One of the reasons for this is his love for interacting with people.

Natalie Casp—The Bucknellian

Located in the Roller Mills Marketplace, The Little Red Hen Eatery is an affordable and tasty option for a late breakfast or lunch.

"I like the people, especially the University students. We have a good report with the students and I count many of the University's graduates among my friends. Often times students have come in after hours just to sit and talk," Reed said.

The food and atmosphere are really the aspects that draw its loyal customers. The Little Red Hen Eatery's menu boasts 50 reasonably priced entrees that range from quiches and pita pockets to specialty sandwiches.

Patrons eat in a cozy nook nestled among hundreds of antiques. The restaurant itself consists of no more than 20 tables surrounded by hen house memorabilia.

There is something very welcoming about eating at a place where the owner is not only the chef, but also a friendly host sitting in the dinning room and asking University students how their families are doing.

Many of these patrons have gotten to know Reed because they love his special sauces. The most popular of his special recipes are his tasty cabbage dressing and his unique gourmet mustard that complements many of his dishes. For those who enjoy Reed's special mustard, it is now available for purchase at the Little Red Hen Eatery and also at Weis Markets.

The famous twisted pretzel sandwiches are a great representation of the unique food that people are sure to find when they venture to the Little Red Hen Eatery. It consists of a fresh baked cinnamon pretzel with a choice of chicken, ham, steak and tuna, topped with Dave's special cabbage dressing. It is served with soup, chips and applesauce on the side.

Katie Kleissas, '04 enjoyed her Little Red Hen experience. "I found the food to be very different, but also very delicious. I especially enjoyed the cabbage dressing and the hand rolled pretzel. Eating at The Little Red Hen Eatery definitely got my day off to a great start and was a great break from eating breakfast at the caf," Kleissas said.

Although The Little Red Hen Eatery may not be well known, it is a favorite restaurant among those who are familiar with it. University students are often found sitting at one of the little tables with varied tablecloths or browsing the many antiques that the Roller Mills Marketplace offers. One thing that is certain is that they will be raving about the Little Red Hen Eatery.

"This is definitely a place I would return to. The atmosphere is very comfortable and inviting, the service was prompt and courteous, and the food was varied and enjoyable. It was a great place to just sit back, relax and enjoy a meal with my friends," Emily Thede '04, said.

After eating at The Little Red Hen Eatery once, you are sure to return many times in the future. It is one of those places that will always have something new to offer.

FEATURES

Reno coming to Weis Center

Courtesy of Reuters

Janet Reno is coming to the Weis Center on Oct. 9.

By Katy Zachry
Senior Writer

Few universities can lay claim to hosting powerful and provocative lectures by the nation's most scrutinized public officials. In less than two weeks, the University community will experience this privilege. On Tuesday, Oct. 9, the Weis Center will open its doors to one of the most highly publicized political figures of the last decade: Janet Reno. Reno, our nation's first female Attorney General, will deliver a lecture on the meaning of civility at 8 p.m.

The Student Lectureship Committee (SLC), a sub-committee of Bucknell Student Government (BSG), is the group responsible for coordinating the efforts that bring Reno to the Universtiy. Having sponsored such lectures in the past as Richard Dawkins, Gil White, Danny Glover and Felix Justice, Howard Zinn and William Stout, the committee continues to provide the campus with interesting and entertaining speakers.

Last semester, the members, along with their advisor, Associate Dean of Students Ruth Burnham, petitioned BSG requesting financial support, as Reno's lecture price exceeded the committee's semester stipend. While unable to garner additional funding from BSG, the group did receive financial support from numerous clubs and organizations on campus.

"The SLC is allowed a minimal stipend, so the event had to be co-sponsored with many organizations. We thank them for all of their support. We are currently working with BSG to get a higher stipend to bring more prestigious and interesting speakers to campus like Janet Reno," said Sarah EnDyke, the leader of SLC.

The advantage of co-sponsoring a lecture with multiple organizations not only means increased financial feasibility, but also more publicity for the lecture because of the organizations' vested interest in it.

"I have every reason to believe that Reno will draw a good turnout from Bucknellians. The event is not open to the public, so we are making every effort to see that University students, faculty, and staff have the maximum opportunity to attend the lecture," Burnham said.

The members of the SLC chose to limit the lecture to only those on campus because the committee recognizes that their foremost responsibility is to the university. In addition, the evening is free of charge. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. to admit all students, faculty and staff to the Weis Center, provided they have their University ID card. Anticipating that the lecture will draw more people than the venue can hold, the committee plans to offer a remote broadcast of the lecture in Vaughan Literature auditorium.

"Even though this event will only be open to the University community, we recommend getting there early," EnDyke said.

Interestingly, Reno is not only interested in lecturing when she comes to the University, but she would also like to interact with students here. "Provided travel arrangements allow it, Reno will meet with students prior to her lecture, so there is an educational opportunity available in addition to students being able to hear and see her in person at the lecture," Burnham said.

Prepared to speak about civility, there is no doubt that Reno can offer her own knowledge and experience. As the longest serving attorney general (the nation's chief law enforcement officer) since the Eisenhower administration, Reno's eight-year term was plagued with such historical events as the devastation in Waco, Texas (1993), the Oklahoma City bombing (1995), Monica Lewinsky's allegations towards President Clinton (1998), and the Eliàn Gonzàlez case (2000). In addition to her critical involvement in international situations, Reno recently announced her candidacy for Florida State Governor earlier this month.

In an exit interview with PBS broadcaster Jim Lehrer last December, Reno told the commentator, "Until the day I die, or until the day I can't think anymore, I want to be involved in the issues that I care about ... There is so much to do, and I want to continue those efforts."

As a significant figure in our nation's government in the past decade, Janet Reno's desire to continue her political influence is unquenchable. On Oct. 9, remember to get to the Weis Center early for what EnDyke foresees as "an opportunity to witness and question one of the foremost political figures of our time."

New Res Hall receives "divine" gift from Athena Rogers

By Jeff Bloch and Jack O'Donnel
Contributing Writers

Sing in me, Muse, and through me tell the story of that woman skilled in all ways of charity, the goddess, First Lady for years on end, after she welcomed the Class of 2005 in the proud tradition of the University.

Hall 3 South-East of the New Residence Hall was dreadfully bored throughout our first few days of existence. We sat quietly in our rooms, desperate for some form of entertainment. Our first opportunity to socialize arrived when alcohol came knocking at our door. We are all underage, therefore without any hesitation we all turned the down the chance.

Then we had a brainstorm. We needed something that would keep the boys' pants on and the girls thinking strictly of academics. A ping-pong table was the obvious solution. And so our quest began; a quest to win a ping-pong table for our hall. We knew what had to be done in order to obtain results quickly. We cut out the middle man and went straight to the ruler of this campus ... First Lady Athena Rogers, Goddess of Wisdom.

Fearlessly we walked to the University President's door. Athena floated towards us. She had been in her sunroom playing with her cats prior to our arrival. We delivered a letter we had written earlier, formally requesting that she buy our hall a ping-pong table. She gave the letter some attention, but was mostly interested in us.

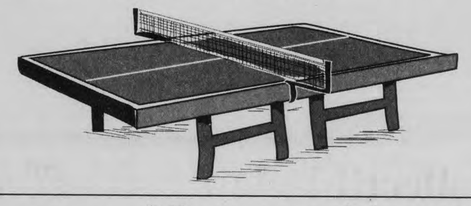
For the next 20 to 25 minutes we sat upon the swing on the porch of the President's house, talking casually about college life, home life, anything and everything. Athena was genuinely interested in what we had to say. Sadly, the time came for us to leave that holy place, and so we said our farewells and Athena informed us that she would do her best to work through our appeal.

And so our prayers were delivered to mighty Athena. We had survived the long journey downhill and anxiously awaited a sign from our goddess, anything to let us know that she would grant our humble request. We waited for her. Hours turned into days, and days into weeks. We had all but lost hope, and were actually preparing to (Heaven forbid) buy our own ping-pong table for the hall! We had all but given up on our hall's divine guardian.

Then one day, as suddenly as a thunderbolt explodes in the sky, Athena announced the date and time of a dedication ceremony for a new ping-pong table in the New Residence Hall. Our first reaction was disbelief, then shock, but finally we realized that our prayers had been answered! Our excitement rose further as the time drew near and we watched through our dorm windows as Athena entered the New Residence Hall.

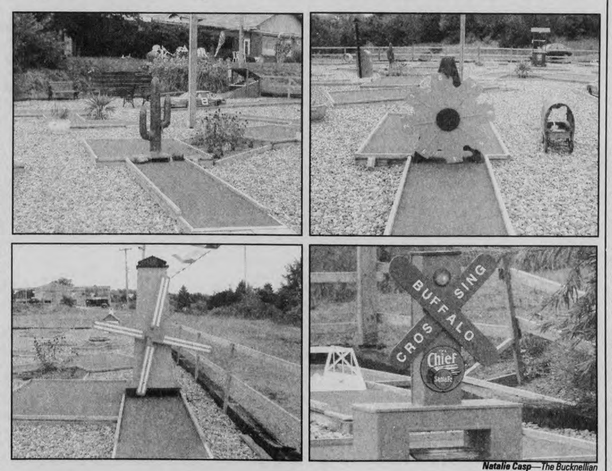
Cries rang out throughout the hall. "Athena has entered the building!" Our goddess was there, in mortal form, wishing us well with our new ping-pong table. She even bestowed upon us the honor of playing a few rounds as we christened the holy table. Needless to say, our mere mortal abilities were no match for Athena's divine power. We think she was going easy on us, yet she still put shame to our ping-pong skills. The table was centrally placed in the main lobby of the New Residence Hall, though we know of a more attractive spot in the vicinity of Hall 3 South-East.

And so here ends our tale of mortals and gods, humanity and divinity, but most importantly; ping-pong. May all who play on the immortal table know the tale of Athena, Goddess of Wisdom, First Lady of Bucknell University ... and last, but certainly not least ... our Mom.



Mini-Golf provides "grande" fun at La Piñata

By Alisa Karlsons
Staff Writer



Natalie Casp—The Bucknellian

La Piñata offers customers with the opportunity to drink, dine and putt—all located just south of campus on Rt. 15.

While some may argue entertainment in Lewisburg is somewhat limited, places like Buffalo Bill's Tex/Mex Restaurant are hoping to make things a little more exciting.

Located just south of the University on Route 15, the bar and grille has opened a new miniature golf course, La Piñata Mini Golf, to provide customers with the opportunity to drink, dine and putt, all in the same location.

Managers Tedd and Sharon Biernstein came up with the idea about two years ago. They had often talked with friends and family who had expressed frustration at the lack of family orientated activities in the area.

"We knew mini golf would be something fun that all ages could enjoy. I think everyone has been enjoying themselves. Parents are especially happy to be able to have dinner and also watch their kids play a round," Tedd Biernstein said.

For example, by dinnertime Buffalo Bill's is often crowded with families and grandparents who enjoy a night of doing something different.

With two outdoor patios overlooking the course, kids and parents grab a bite to eat and then take up putting. While the course is small, it is well run, affording all players the opportunity to thoroughly enjoy the half hour that it takes to go through the 18 holes.

While there is no need for reservations, there could be a short wait at crowed times. It is first-come-first-serve when the course opens at 11 a.m. on weekdays, 4 p.m. on Saturdays and noon on Sundays. For those who want to stay past dinnertime, the outdoor lights allow for play until 10 p.m. On Sundays, the course closes earlier at 8 p.m.

"Our business plan was also to make the course economical," Biernstein said. For instance, tickets for adults are $4, teens ages 13 to 19 are $3 and children 12 and under pay $2.

Children have thus far been the most frequent visitors to the course. Parents often drop off their children for an hour, allowing them plenty of time to play a round of miniature golf and their parents still have time to go inside and enjoy a Shirley Temple.

While La Piñata Mini Golf has been attracting many Lewisburg residents, Bierstein hopes more University students will also visit the course soon.

Unfortunately, the location could pose as a problem for freshman students who are not permitted to have cars on campus until sophomore year. For students who have time to drive off campus, however, Buffalo Bill's is conveniently located.

"I think the course sounds fun. It might be nice to just get away for a bit and do more than just go to restaurants," Kristy Ellis '02 said.

Whatever one's mode of transportation though, La Piñata will be open be open until it snows for all those who wish to perfect their putting skills.

Campus celebrates Hispanic Awareness

By Jenny Ross
Staff Writer

Thirteen identical horizontal stripes starting with red and alternating with white. There is a blue rectangle in the top left corner bearing 50 small, white, five-pointed stars arranged in nine offset horizontal rows beginning with six stars and alternating with rows of five. The 50 stars represent the 50 states and the 13 stripes represent the 13 original colonies.

Francis Scott Key once wrote a song about it. Everyday millions of students across the nation stand and salute it. It is known as "Old Glory" and is a symbol of freedom and national equality. It is the flag of the United States of America.

Our country is known as a melting pot of many different nationalities and backgrounds. We are a diverse nation that succeeds in recognizing what makes each of us similar and yet celebrates what makes each of us unique. From Sept. 15 through Oct. 15, we take time to celebrate the Hispanic culture in what is known as Hispanic Awareness Month.

Originally named National Heritage Week, the U.S. Congress decided to implement this seven-day celebration over 20 years ago. It expanded into a month of commemoration in 1989 and is a national observance authorized by Public Law 100-402, which states: *The President is hereby authorized and requested to issue annually a proclamation designating the 31 day period beginning September 15 and ending October 15 as "National Hispanic Heritage Month" and calling upon the people of the United States, especially the educational community, to observe such month with appropriate ceremonies and activities.*

The University community is doing just that. On Oct. 3, Maria Echezeste is coming to the University to give a guest lecture on "The Growing Political, Social and Economic Influences on Hispanic America: Myth or Reality?" She will speak from 7-9 p.m. in the Langone Center.

A few of Echezeste's accomplishments include her rank as a representative Chief of Staff for former President Clinton and her fight as an activist for the Civil Rights movements, educational reform, AIDS awareness, and African American rights.

On Oct. 6 CUMBRE (an organization on campus involved with multicultural backgrounds) will hold a dinner and dance in the Terrace Room from six to nine p.m.

It is throughout this month of celebration that we look at Hispanic cultures, achievements, and heritage. Independence Day for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua is Sept. 15. On Sept. 16, Mexicans and Mexican-Americans celebrate Mexico's Independence Day.

Oct.12 is Dia de la Raza (Day of the Race) and is a very important holiday in Mexico. It is on this day Mexican people celebrate their mixture of people, races and cultures with pride. This celebration occurs on Columbus Day, because Columbus opened the way for the Spanish to come to middle America, this day symbolizes the birth of the Mexican race.

During this national month of awareness, we celebrate and recognize the rich cultural influence of Hispanics throughout the United States. Our very own "Old Glory" was the basis for a number of other countries' flags, including Chile and Puerto Rico. Perhaps our flag is given such a name because it has influenced many occurrences in the past, such as the creation of another country's flag, but in today's frame, it unites people from numerous countries, and that is the glory.

BUSINESS & POLITICS

The necessary fight

By Michael Gorman
Business & Politics Editor

There is a growing trend in the wake of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, and that is to blame America. As a proponent of the First Amendment, I am obligated to defend the people who do this, no matter how obscenely untrue their allegations may be. People who make claims regarding our role in bringing these attacks on ourselves believe that we have severely abused the Arab and Muslim worlds. I whole-heartedly disagree.

During the 1990s, America embarked on three sizeable military campaigns. The first was the war against Iraq during 1990-1991. The United States led a broad coalition including numerous Arab nations in an effort to force Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait and contain him within the borders of Iraq. In Africa, the U.S. dispatched Special Forces and peacekeeping forces to protect the citizens in those countries. America's final campaign of the 20th century came when the Clinton administration launched a campaign of massive air strikes to protect ethnic Albanians. That entire campaign was carried out largely without international support.

Notice a trend? If not, look again. All of the aforementioned campaigns were conducted to *protect* Muslim peoples.

Yes, I realize there were other issues that caused Desert Storm, but the fact remains that we liberated one Muslim nation and protected at least one more. Which brings me to the subject of our forces that remain in the Persian Gulf. They are there to protect the sovereign nations of the Middle East from dictatorial oppressors like Saddam Hussein. We clearly have not ignored, nor have we abused, the Arab nations of the world.

Yes, the U.S. supports Israel. France supports Palestine. Do the Israelis have the right to destroy the Eiffel Tower? Of course they don't. Under the Clinton administration, Israel and Palestine came closer to reaching a peace accord than at any time in recent history. The reason we came so close was the fact that the U.S. put pressure on Israel to make certain, rational concessions.

Many of the fundamentalists feel that America has exported our culture to the rest of the world, and that it threatens their way of life. Do we export our culture? Yes, of course we do, because there is a massive demand for it. In no way do we force our commercial culture on the rest of the world. Those who wish to blame America would have us believe that they chose their targets simply for the way in which they symbolized American life. The Statue of Liberty symbolizes American life also, but it was not attacked. The reason the terrorists chose two of the largest office complexes in America is simply this: they wanted to kill Americans, and scare us. Symbolism was an afterthought of murder. We did not deserve this.

Now I want to turn to retaliation. I understand the fears of those who oppose action. Sadly, this will probably not be the last attack on American soil. However, that is no excuse for complacency after an attack on over 40,000 American civilians.

Opponents of military action argue that Osama bin Laden expects a reaction out of us, and we should not give him what he wants. This is true he does want a reaction. The fact of the matter is that we have no choice. He wants to force America into a reaction, and his attacks will simply become more heinous and costly until we do react, and shut down his network. Also, if we do not demonstrate that there will be some form of retribution, it will entice other entities to perpetrate *similar* atrocities against our country and its citizens. Yes Afghanistan has churned up other superpowers. Nevertheless, we have several advantages that they did not.

Ironically, we trained most of the people we will be fighting, and built many of the fortifications they will use. Also, we have the support, including the experience, of the two previous superpowers to be beaten. Finally, unlike their previous adversaries, we understand this is a different style of warfare. Rather than tanks, artillery and massive assaults, this war will be fought in the shadows.

The world now has the tools and the determination to defeat terror. We owe it to ourselves and our children to follow through.

Northern Alliance battles Taliban

By Amanda Kaufman
Staff Writer

In the days since Sept. 11, Americans have heard about little more than Osama Bin Laden and his cohorts in Afghanistan's Taliban government. The Taliban, however, is not the only political force currently active in Afghanistan. The Northern Alliance, a coalition of anti-Taliban forces, controls about ten percent of the country. Also known as the United Front, the Northern Alliance is presently considered by many to be an important element of U.S. military efforts to oust bin Laden.

The United Front was the government that assumed power after the fall of the Soviet Regime in Afghanistan. The Taliban seized power from them in 1996. The ousted United Front and its supporters joined to form the Northern Alliance.

In addition to the U.S., the Northern Alliance is also cooperating with Russia. In fact, Russia has had a long-standing support of the alliance, which actually gained its strength in fighting against the Soviets. The alliance has ties to the Afghan Mujahideen, which drove the Soviets out of the country in 1992. Besides Russia, at least two other former Soviet states support the Northern Alliance. Both Uzbekistan and Tajikistan are offering logistical support to the U.S. military from just north of Afghanistan.

While the Northern Alliance's ties are important, the group can be helpful in its own right. It would be a tough military ally if the U.S. decides to send troops in the country's mountainous region to capture bin Laden. The Northern Alliance soldiers are "sons of Afghanistan"–they know the land, they know the terrain, and they claim to eventually be able to locate bin Laden.

The Northern Alliance's efforts have not gone unnoticed in Afghanistan. They have proven their resilience. Despite the Sept. 9th assassination of their revered leader, General Ahmed Shad Masood, their fighting has intensified. According to CNN, Masood's assassins, who used a bomb hidden inside of a camera are believed to be to the Taliban.

Fox News reported that in recent days, the Northern Alliance has stepped up its activity. According to Northern Alliance Foreign Minister Abdullah Abdullah, the forces took the towns of Zari and Keshendeh, both in the Balkh province, in the north. The Northern Alliance killed at least sixty Taliban fighters in those actions. Abdullah also reported fighting in Herat, a western province. This fighting took place in mountains near the town of Pashtun Zarghun. The Northern Alliance forces are attempting to advance to the town, which is controlled by the Taliban.

According to another Alliance official, the Northen Alliance has killed a number of Taliban fighters on the battlefront north of Kabul. The Northern Alliance is using tanks to pound positions along this front, approximately 19 miles from the Afghan capital. In addition to those successes, the Alliance has also seized four villages and a mountaintop from the Taliban in the province of Faryab, a southwest city of Mazar-e-Sharif in northern Afghanistan.

Years of fighting against the Soviets, followed by fighting against their domestic enemies have strengthened the Northern Alliance soldiers. The help they might offer the U.S. could be invaluable, and they seem more than willing to cooperate. Like other citizens of Afghanistan, the people of the Northern Alliance simply want their freedom, and their country back from the terrorists who stole it. Suddenly, Americans and Afghanis do not seem all that different.

Courtesy of Reuters

A Northern Alliance soldier mans a rocket launcher at an Afghani airport.

Federal government moves to bailout ailing airline industry

By Matthew Hinson
Staff Writer

The attacks on New York and Washington two weeks ago not only destroyed thousands of lives, but also a plethora of industries, chief among these the previously beleaguered airline industry. In the past week, major producers and carriers such as Boeing, United, Continental, and US Airways have cut over 100,000 jobs due to the public's newfound fear of flying and the resultant drop in ticket sales.

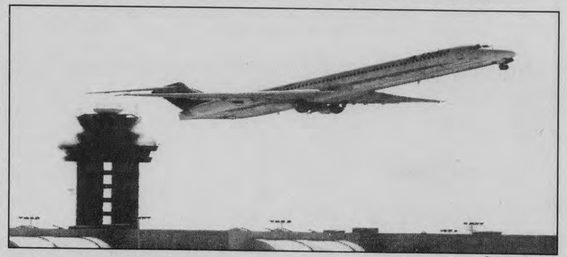
The President and Congress recently authorized a $15 billion bailout of the industry to ensure that the immediate panic will not cripple a vital piece of the American economy. Ten billion of this is in loans made available to the industry and five billion is direct cash assistance. This measure also limits the salaries of top executives accepting loans for two years, ensuring that these people do not take advantage of the tragedy for their own benefit. In return for the compensations, which are to cover everything from higher insurance premiums airlines must now pay, to liability suits, to helping airlines pay off new planes; the government is to receive stock, stock options or warrants from the companies so that the government might profit from the bailout, provided the airlines it helps survive.

The U.S. is not the only government to consider or enact a bailout of the airline industry after last week's attacks, however. Worldwide, airlines are suffering due to the terror of two weeks ago. SwissAir Corporation has found itself under considerable financial stress following last week's events and is lobbying the Swiss government to help it while it restructures its operations. Other European countries, such as Germany, are considering helping their airlines to a lesser extent, such as helping cover, for a short time, higher insurance premiums their airlines must now pay.

Despite the U.S. being, in general, a hands-off capitalist system, the idea of helping a company to avoid bankruptcy and failure is not a new concept. Back in the late 1970s and early 1980s, the government intervened to prevent the Chrysler Corporation from going under. Chairman Lee Iacocca was able to finagle a $1.5 billion package from the government to ensure that the third largest car manufacturer in the U.S. would not go under. Previous to that, the government guaranteed Lockheed Martin loans, a type of bailout, to ensure that the defense contractor remained a viable company. And, in 1989, the Savings and Loan industry was propped up to save the financial markets in the U.S. from collapse. Federal intervention into private industry is not unknown in this country, though it may seem strange in the land where free-market capitalism is supposed to be running independent of government intervention.

The U.S. government already provides hundreds of millions of dollars a year to subsidize the airline industry, so with this further infusion of funds the various corporations affected should have little trouble covering their losses for this year.

The danger for the industry is an instilled fear among consumers–if the public does not decide to resume air travel at a normal rate, the industry will most likely fail. To regain the public's trust is the combined duty of the government and the airlines, possibly achieved by adding more safety measures to an industry where safety already has to be the number one priority.



Courtesy of Reuters

The Government gave the airlines $15 billion to keep them flying in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Courtesy of Reuters

From left to right: Gov. Ridge, Prime Minister Tony Blair, First Lady Laura Bush, Mayor of NYC Rudy Guiliani and Gov. Pataki (R-N.Y.).

Governor Ridge appointed Director of Homeland Defense

By Nathan Blagrove
B&P Layout Editor

In the midst of his powerful address to a joint session of Congress, President Bush announced to the country the creation of a new, cabinet-level position. Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge will fill the new post beginning Oct. 5. The new position will require his resignation from his current post. With the official title of "Director of Homeland Defense," Ridge's chief responsibility will be to coordinate the efforts of America's intelligence agencies.

In the aftermath of the attacks on Sept. 11 people were appalled that such an operation could be undertaken without the government knowing about it. One of the main reasons for the miscue is the fact that the country's agencies do not communicate with one another. At least one of the intelligence offices was tracking a group of the terrorists prior to the attack. However, their failure to alert the other intelligence bureaus allowed the men and their operation to evade government investigation.

By placing these bureaus under one director, the Bush administration hopes to improve the effectiveness of the government organizations responsible for defense against terrorism. Prior to the attacks, foreign and domestic intelligence were treated as separate entities, with the CIA handling foreign matters and the FBI handling domestic affairs. Yet this setup created problems whenever investigations or intelligence initiatives crossed the borders of the United States.

The new office will need to create a free-flow of information between all concerned parties so that potential terrorists cannot evade investigations simply by crossing a border.

Outlining the reasons he decided to create a cabinet-level position for homeland defense, Bush said, "Today, dozens of federal departments and agencies, as well as state and local governments, have responsibilities affecting homeland security. These efforts must be coordinated at the highest level" according to CNN.com.

Ridge's position will likely be of utmost importance in the coming months as America leads the world in a war on terrorism. The U.S. will undoubtedly be the target of numerous terrorist plots, and Ridge will coordinate the effort to foil them. It is hoped that the Governor, a Vietnam veteran, will be able to accomplish this by improving the flow of information among the many arms of America's intelligence network.

According to CNN.com Ridge said of his appointment, "I think it's all right to admit that I'm saddened that this job is even necessary, but it is necessary, so I will give it everything that I have". Ridge has been considered as a Vice Presidential candidate in the last two elections, and is regarded as a potential Presidential contender once Bush leaves office. He was elected governor of Pennsylvania in 1995, re-elected in 1998, and was to serve until 2003.

September 28, 2001

The Bucknellian Sports

Section B

Leopards squander lead but defeat Bison in OT

Field hockey squad knots score at two late in regulation, but Lafayette rallies to score game-winner in overtime

By Jen Gianis
Staff Writer

In their seventh game of the season, the field hockey team played their fourth overtime period. As with most Patriot League matches, the outcome could have gone either way. The fierce competition of the Lafayette Leopards was nothing that the Bison hadn't already experienced this season.

With only 10 minutes into the first half, the Leopards managed to find the back of the cage twice. The Bison rose to the challenge two minutes later with a goal by Melissa Maher '02. Maher responded off a rebounded shot taken by tri-captain Annie Hunsicker '02.

The Bison managed to keep Lafayette to only those two goals with the help of a strong defensive unit anchored by goalkeeper Sonja Wettergreen '03. Wettergreen ended the game with a season-high of 10 saves.

Lindsey Gentle '04 said, "Even though we found ourselves behind early on in the game, this only made us want the win more and drove us to fight even harder."

The Bison dominated the second half of the game as they strove to obtain a second goal and tied the score. Their hard work paid off when, with 1:20 left in regulation play, Meiko Boynton '05 deflected a pass from Erin Plasteras '02 into the goal. With a tied score of 2-2 at the end of the game, the Bison found themselves in an all too familiar position.

"Finding ourselves in overtime again can only be described as frustrating. We thought that we should have been playing better in the first 70 minutes of the game," Maher said.

In an overtime period with seven-versus-seven full field play, as opposed to the normal 11-versus-11 play, the outcome usually comes down to nothing short of a coin toss. Both teams had opportunities to score early in overtime, but Lafayette was the beneficiary of a lucky bounce and walked away with the win 3-2.

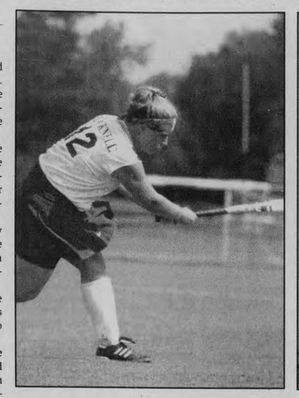
"Looking back over the game, I think my team would agree that we didn't play our best hockey until about the last 15 minutes," Head Coach Heather Lewis said. "I was very pleased with how we kept our composure and battled back. Particularly pleasing was the fact that we didn't stop playing or competing. If everything works out, I think I speak for the team in saying we'd like another opportunity to play Lafayette in the Patriot League tournament."

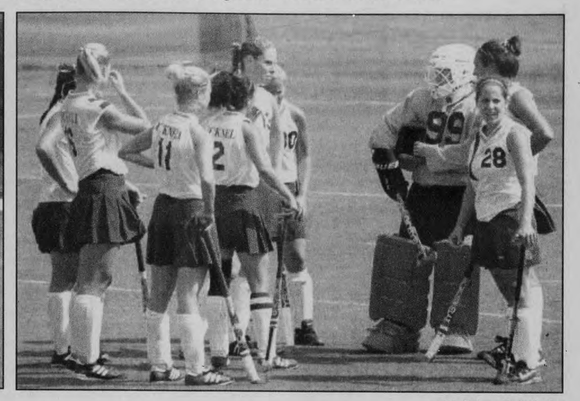
The Bison only have one game within the league behind them and a huge week approaching, with two Patriot League opponents. According to Lewis, they are going to prepare by concentrating on their mental game.

"Physically, this is a very talented team and once we reach a point where out emotions and mental focus are on par with our physical talents, we'll be tough to beat," she said.

These two games, against Ursinus and Lehigh, will be critical if the Bison want to put themselves in a position to compete for a league championship.

"In light of the tragic events of September 11th, I think it's important that we all keep these games and their outcomes in its proper perspective. What is most important is that I am truly blessed in the fact that I get to spend every day with a wonderful group of 26 young women. As much as I provide them guidance, they have been my source of strength these past few weeks. For that I am truly grateful. I wouldn't want to be anywhere else than out of the field with this team," Lewis said in a final message to her team.



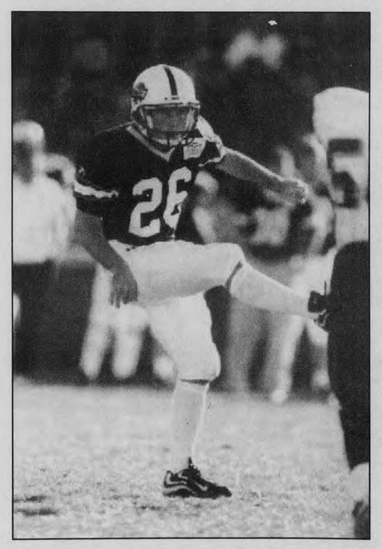


Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Senior Meghan Hopping (above left) takes a shot. Despite the overtime loss to Lafayette, Head Coach Heather Lewis was proud of the way her team played.

Football defeats Columbia in OT

Bison kick game-winning field goal to defeat Lions 23-20



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Chris Lundberg '03 provided the winning field goal in overtime.

By Cory Nadler
Senior Writer

After an unscheduled week off due to the national tragedies of Sept. 11, the football team returned to action and slipped past the Columbia Lions 23-20 in overtime. The win evened the Bison record at 1-1 heading into their home opener Saturday, Sept. 29 against St. Mary's of California.

The game began with some good luck for the Bison. Columbia fumbled the opening kickoff, and Mike Leatherman '04 recovered the ball at the Columbia 31 yard line. After the Bison could not put the ball into the end zone, Chris Lundberg '03 connected on a 31 yard field goal attempt to cap off the six play drive.

With six minutes remaining in the first quarter, Columbia mounted the first impressive drive of the game, going 76 yards in five plays to score a touchdown and take the lead 7-3. Neither team moved the ball very far for the rest of the first quarter, but the Bison began the second quarter with the energy they had lacked for the first 15 minutes.

Quarterback Todd Wenrich '03 engineered a long Bison drive and capped it off with a four yard touchdown pass to J.C. Morgan '04. The drive took 6:33 off the clock, and gave the Bison a temporary lead at 10-7.

The Lions answered back with a long drive of their own, but the Bison defense was able to keep them out of the end zone. Columbia settled for a field goal to cap off their 11 play drive, and tied the game at 10. On the final drive of the first half, it looked as though the Bison were go overtime.

The Bison got the ball first in overtime, and were able to move the ball ten yards to the Columbia 15 yard line before Lundberg knocked in his third field goal of the game to give the Bison a 23-20 lead. The Bucknell defense held one last time, forcing a missed field goal by Columbia, locking up their first victory of the season.

"I don't think the players ever doubted that they were going to win this game," Head Coach Tom Gadd said. "We were able to make the plays we needed to make." "I think we wanted the game more than Columbia," Wenrich said.

The Bison were able to pull out this close game, but that was not the always the case at the end of last season.

"That was our goal, not to lose any games in the fourth quarter," said Rush. Gadd is making practices harder, with more conditioning. Some people felt we got tired at the end of last year."

"Coach Gadd's conditioning practice has been a big difference," Wenrich added.

"Time is now" for new university athletics logo, administration says

By Brian Klotz
Senior Writer

With the large number of changes occurring within the Bucknell Athletics department, one wonders if it has time to add just one more to the list. Consider the Bucknell University logo and its curious semblance to the Buffalo Bills NFL team logo, its many variations, and the lack of the word "Bucknell" on it.

According to the athletics department, the time for change is now, and steps have already been taken to unveil a new logo for the Bison on uniforms and equipment as early as next fall. The goal: to give Bucknell athletics a distinct identity that for once, will be associated only with the University.

The change, according to Project Coordinator and Associate Director of Athletics Todd Newcomb, was spurred by the retiring of Bison Club Director Jim Campbell.

"Jim worked for the NFL for a number of years and knew a great amount of people within the organization, which is how he got into a discussion with someone in the Bills organization," Newcomb said. "In 1988 or 1989 he asked for permission to use the Bills's logo in the letterhead of the Bison Roundup, the publication for supporters of the Bison Club, and that permission was granted."

Surprisingly though, over the years, the Bills' logo leaked out and began being used for more and more things, even though there was no official permission given for those uses.

"Before long, it had become our 'official' logo," Newcomb said. "Now, since Jim has left, and we are no longer connected with the Bills, our usage is opened up for scrutiny."

Although legal action by the Bills franchise doesn't seem likely, there is that opening, and it is an opportune time for change.

"The Buffalo Bills issue and as far as marketing goes, we have the opportunity to grab the bull by the horns and get our own identity," commented Newcomb. "Then Bucknell can finally have something that it can latch onto and call its own, and that is exciting for us."

> *"We have the opportunity to grab the bull by the horns and get our own identity. Then Bucknell can finally have something that it can latch onto and call its own, and that is exciting for us.*
> *—**Todd Newcomb**, associate director of athletics*

When approaching the new logo, several companies were considered, but the athletics department is currently working very closely with Joe Bosack Graphic Design Company, who has done many other logos for nationally known sports organizations. Most notably, they are credited with developing the logos for the Pittsburgh Penguins, Colorado Avalance, Cornell University, Drew University, and the NHL Stanley Cup tournament.

The work that has gone into the nearly-finalized design for the logo has taken on many forms.

"There was agreement across the board that the primary logo include the word 'Bucknell'," Newcomb said. "Bucknell also has a very specific word mark, which we wanted to keep as close to the original as possible and at the same time adopt an athletic feel."

As far as the appearance of the Bison on the logo, the company's artists travelled to a bison farm to photograph and make sketches that would add to a realism of the image.

"We are currently showing the logo to a number of different people and groups on campus including student athletes, public relations, and the BSG," said Newcomb. "So far the response has all been very positive, and once [University] President Rogers, who has a large part in the final say, feels that it has been viewed by enough people, we will get the go ahead."

It is important to note that the new logo will only affect the athletics department. The current Bucknell crest, seal, or wordmark will remain untouched throughout the process.

Newcomb is very enthusiastic about the direction that the logo change is taking Bucknell athletics.

"When this does come across, it will be an across the board initiation of athletics programs," Newcomb said. "There will be no variation in the logo—the primary, secondary and wordmark logos will become the standard."

Sports

N. F. L. Predictions

Justin McCarthy
Staff Writer
(4-1)

Miami (2-0) at St. Louis (2-0)
This is a premier matchup of two possible Super Bowl teams, and so far they have played up to the billing. Miami is showing that Fiedler is for real and St. Louis is showcasing a vastly improved defense. St. Louis gets the pick because they are playing at home.

Pittsburgh (0-1) at Buffalo (0-2)
Buffalo, in one word, sucks. The Bills defense has allowed 66 points in only two games, there is no way a team can give up that many points and be competitive. This game should allow Stewart to build up his confidence. The pick goes to the boys from Western, Pa.

Tampa Bay (1-0) at Minnesota (0-2)
Have teams finally figured out how to shut down the once dominant Viking receiving core? You know your running game sucks when your QB is your leading rusher. The Bucs still have their defensive core together. The Bucs in this one.

Baltimore (1-1) at Denver (2-0)
The Broncos have scored 66 points in their first two games and they are going against a once solid Baltimore defense that has looked very weak thus far. Baltimore relies upon their defense to win games. I don't envision the Ravens' defense containing Denver's offense. Denver will win, although they won't have an easy time scoring.

Cincinnati (2-0) at San Diego (2-0)
Both teams are rejuvenated and look like total opposites from last year. Cincinnati has finally exceeded their own expectations, and San Diego now has confidence in its offensive unit. However, Cincinnati has greater potential, so the Bengals win this one in a nail-biter.

Chris Perrella
Staff Writer
(3-2)

Miami at St. Louis
As predicted, Miami squeezed out a win against Oakland last week. St. Louis ran up the score early but let San Francisco back into the game in the fourth quarter. If the same thing happens this week the Rams won't be as lucky. Look for the Jay Fiedler show to keep on rolling. Dolphins again.

Pittsburgh at Buffalo
I can guarantee one thing after this game; one team will no longer be winless. The Bills are playing in a tough division this year. Pittsburgh is playing in an even tougher division and would finish last if not for the Browns. This game should answer the age-old question, who is better Rob Johnson or Kordell Stewart? I pick the Bills.

Tampa Bay at Minnesota
Tampa Bay and Minnesota's offenses have not been clicking this year. The Vikings have scored 23 points in two games while the Bucs trounced the Cowboys 10-6 in week one. To make matters worse, the Buccaneers haven't played in two weeks. Last year this game would be pivotal for the division title, but this year it won't matter.

Baltimore at Denver
Denver was having some difficulty with the Cardinals early on but turned it into a blow out. Baltimore enters the game following an upset by the Bengals last week. Baltimore needs to get some production out of the offense or they won't be going anywhere this season. Broncos.

Cincinnati at San Diego
Both of these teams are undefeated this year. San Diego has beaten up on two of the NFL's lesser teams while Cincinnati upset the Super Bowl champions last week. It will be an interesting matchup. I pick San Diego.

Aaron DeRosa
Sports Editor
(3-2)

Miami at St. Louis
I've enjoyed Miami ever since Dan Marino left, and I've been disappointed in St. Louis ever since Trent Green left. I choose St. Louis anyway because you all thought I would choose Miami and I'm a loose cannon, you never know what I'm gonna do.

Pittsburgh at Buffalo
Umm... Kordell Stewart stands a better chance of getting a date with Elton John than he does of steering a football team to victory. I thought they dumped him five years ago. For a team whose logo has stars in it, there seems to be a surprising lack of people who are bright on this team.

Tampa Bay at Minnesota
I'm gonna root for Tampa Bay because I don't want to piss Warren Sapp off. Have you seen this man? We're not talking about a man having his own zip code, we're talking about a gravitational pull. Newton used this guy to theorize his equations. You want to know why the apple fell from the tree? Neither do I.

Baltimore at Denver
I'm disgusted that Baltimore lost to Cincinnati last week. Although I shouldn't be surprised given that Elvis Grbac has a mental capacity that rivals spore mold. The Bengals win a game every time Mariah Carey has her picture taken where she doesn't look like a tramp. Denver, simply out of spite.

Cincinnati at San Diego
San Diego, I'll root for you because Doug Flutie has his own cereal and because John Kitna is, hmm ... how shall I put it? A horrendous failure at everything he's ever attempted in life, save piss the heck out of me for his mere existence.

Tragedy at American Memorial

Courtesy of Reuters
Alex Zanardi's racecar split into two pieces after being collided with.

By Cecily Cairns
Staff Writer

This past weekend was, for the most part, uneventful in the realm of sports, as almost all major U.S.-based sports were cancelled or postponed. However, there were a few sports that decided to continue as scheduled; CART was one of them. Officials felt that the German 500, held at the Eurospeedway in Germany, would provide a distraction from the horrific events of September 11th, and boost the moral of American fans. In a cruel twist of fate, the race—renamed the American Memorial 500—would merely produce another terrifying scene.

Two-time champion Alex Zanardi was on the lead with twelve laps to go, but his good fortune was about to come to a screeching halt. After a routine stop, the 34-year-old Italian attempted to exit pit lane, but apparently accelerated too fast. His car veered out and slid sideways into the path of another car. The other driver, Alex Tagliani, had no time to react to the sudden obstacle, and violently broadsided Zanardi's vehicle at about 200 MPH.

Zanardi's car split in two, dispersing a shower of debris on the track. Spectators could be almost certain that this stomach-turning crash was fatal. But it was the same Zanardi who had survived a 1993 crash that yielded a G-force estimated at 18 times the normal fatal level. The Italian had escaped from the '93 crash with a slightly longer neck (the force actually stretched it) and a subsequent nine-month layoff. This time he would not be quite as fortunate, but miraculously, he did survive. Both of his legs had to be amputated above the knee, and he will require another surgery to repair a fractured pelvis. His celebrated career is over, and he will have to adjust to a drastically different life than the one he enjoyed before.

Before he can begin adjusting to his new life, however, Zanardi must survive the next few crucial days. He suffered from a moderately severe concussion, and is also at risk for delayed heart or kidney failure. For now, he remains in an induced coma. He is in stable condition, however, and doctors are optimistic that he can recover. Despite the life-altering injuries, Zanardi is certainly fortunate to be alive after the horrendous accident.

Even though his career was cut short prematurely, Zanardi left the CART world with plenty of fond memories. After an unsuccessful stint with Formula One, he began his CART career in 1996. He skyrocketed to Rookie of the Year honors that year, and proceeded to dominate the CART scene over the next two seasons, winning back-to-back championships in 1997 and 1998. In 1999 he reverted back to his Formula One struggles, and retired at the end of the season. His retirement was abbreviated, however, when Mo Nunn, who was Zanardi's engineer during the championships and had recently taken on ownership duties, lured him back into the CART circuit for the 2001 season.

He leaves the sport with modern records for points in a season (285 in 1998), most consecutive poles (six), front row starts (11) and on-the-board finishes in a season (15).

While leaving that glory behind will be difficult, Zanardi will have plenty to look forward to. He is the father of a three-year-old son Niccolo, and is reputed to be a dedicated family man. Particularly in the wake of last week's terrorist attacks, fans and acquaintances of Zanardi are simply thankful that he is still alive. Regardless of the loss of his legs, he will still be an able father, husband and friend—the things that count in the long run.

In time, when all the dust settles, Zanardi will surely feel the same way.

Cross country sweeps Gulden Duals

Men's Cross Country also captures team title at Mount St. Mary's Invitational

By Jenny Ross
Staff Writer

In their first meet of the year, the Gulden Duals held at the BU Golf Club Sept. 8, the men's and women's cross country teams swept their competition. The top five runners from both teams placed among the top ten in their respective fields.

Leading the way for the women was Becki Marshall '02 who finished first of the 42 women in her field with a time of 18:59:49 on a 3.1 mile course.

Greg Costello '03 led the men's team, placing first in a field of 59 competitors. He finished in 26:03:13 on a five-mile course.

Following this meet, the Bison had a two-week period without competition, leaving them well rested and ready for the Mount Saint Mary's Invitational this past weekend.

The men's team again placed all of their top five runners in the top ten and captured the team title with 31 points. Saint Francis was the second place team, trailing the Bison by 52 points.

Costello again led the pack of Bison again. He placed third in a 152-man field and earned a season-best 25:56:00 on the five-mile course.

Close behind was graduate student Kevin Weatherill who made a stellar 2001 debut after sitting out the team's first meet. He placed fifth overall with a time of 26:09:20.

Travis Etters also placed well, crossing the finish line at 26:14:20. This was Etters' fastest time since freshman year, nearly a full minute faster than his performance two weeks earlier at the Gulden Duals.

The final scoring runners were P.J. Ward '02 who placed seventh in 26:18:40 and Lou Palma '03 whose time of 26:19:80 earned him ninth place. These were season best performances for both men.

The women's team placed second among the 13 teams at the meet. With 76 points they fell short only to Georgetown University, a team that placed fifth in the nation last year.

Despite finishing 61 points behind the Hoyas, the Bison were 31 points ahead of their nearest opponent, American University.

Leading the way for the Bison was Theresa Dennis '03, placing 11th out of the 151 runners with a time of 18:59:00 on the 3.1-mile course. Following Dennis was Christina Crowe '02 who placed twelfth in 19:03:40.

Finishing off the Bison's scoring were Kelly McConnell '02 who placed 16th in 19:12:40 , Kristen Ferrell '02 coming in 17th in 19:14:20, and Katie Bishop '05, finishing 31st in 19:56:80.

Similar to the men's team, all of the Lady Bison's top five finishers ran season-best times.

The cross country teams will be in action again this Saturday when the "B" teams will compete in the Lock Haven Invitational.

The gun goes off at 11 am and, if the rest of the season is any indication, the Blue and Orange will be leading the pack.

Controversial no-call aids Colgate in spoiling Bison league opener 2-1

By Tara Utchel
Staff Writer

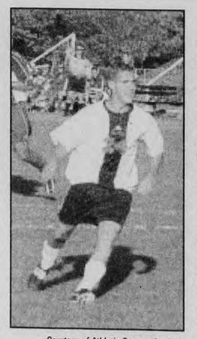
The men's soccer team failed to bring home a win this past Saturday in their Patriot League opener against Colgate University, losing 2-1.

This was the team's first contest in over a week, since its game against Holy Cross was cancelled due to the national tragedy Sept. 11.

Colgate was the first to get on the scoreboard with 5:39 on the clock, and the Red Raiders managed to hold the Bison scoreless for the entire first half. The game continued at this pace until the 73rd minute of the match.

Captain Andy Aurand '02 sent the ball sailing and found sophomore Chris Beekman inside the 18 yard-line. Beekman squared his hips to the goal and volleyed the ball out of the air to put it past Raider's goalkeeper, Jon Brunell.

Colgate retaliated six minutes later with the last goal of the game. The Raiders' Colyer Curtis capitalized on a cross to break the 1-1 tie.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Chris Beekman '04 tallied the only Bison score in the match.

The Bison battled for the remaining 11 minutes, but failed to put one in the net. The offensive attack and intense physical play of both teams illuminated Van Doren Field. A total of 39 fouls were accrued, 22 of which were awarded to Colgate.

According to Chip Witte '03, the Raiders' game-winning goal should never have been scored. "They scored because of an official's error," Witte said.

Nate Hopfinger '02 was taking the ball out of Bucknell's defensive end, when one of Colgate's forwards illegally tackled Hopfinger from behind. The referees refused to blow the whistle and allowed play to continue.

The Raiders stole the ball while Hopfinger was down and rifled it into the back of the net. Having no control over the officiating, the Orange and Blue were forced to watch the Raider's celebrate their game-winning goal.

Sept. 18, just four days before their devastating loss to Colgate, the Bison suffered another defeat against Monmouth College. The Hawks led the first half, taking a score of 2-0 into halftime. But the Bison refused to be shut out, and Nick Taylor '03 scored just over four minutes into the second half.

Taylor netted his second goal of the season off a pass from classmate Elliott Maruffi-Cowley. Relentless play by Taylor resulted in another Bison goal, when he earned his third point of the night with an assist to Hopfinger.

The score remained tied at 2-2 for most of the game, and the Hawk's goalkeeper made key saves to keep Monmouth alive. The Orange and Blue failed to produce and were punished by a goal from Colgate in the 67th minute.

"The game was very frustrating," Maruffi-Cowley said. "We played hard for 45 minutes. If we had shown up for 90, we would have won the game."

Bucknell moves to a 1-4 overall record, 0-1 in the Patriot League. Its next match is against Sacred Heart Saturday, Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. on home turf. The team knows that this weekend's competition is extremely important. "This weekend will be a great game to turn our season around," Kevin Clifford '04 said. "We put ourselves in a must-win situation—We must play with a sense of urgency."

Maruffi-Cowley agrees. "We've had some unlucky breaks," he said. "We are going to have to work hard this week and create our own luck."

Sports

Cy Young a tough call this year

By Rob Schmicker
Senior Writer

Baseball is a strange game. Sometimes everything can go your way, and sometimes it seems as if the whole world is out to get you. Just ask Mike Mussina. After signing with the New York Yankees, many thought the Moose would finally get achieve the record to complement his excellent statistics that he achieved with the Orioles. But instead, Roger Clemens has wrongly overshadowed Mussina all season. Without putting the names with their statistics, lets compare the two this year.

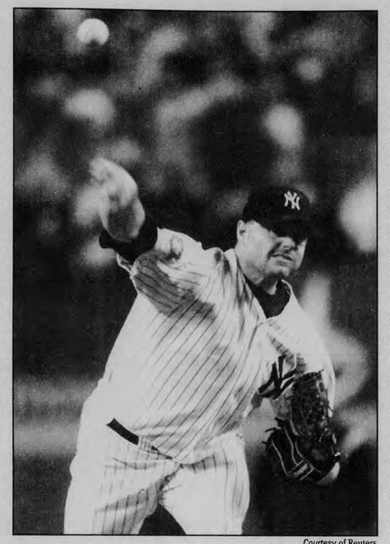
Player 'A' has pitched 202 2/3 innings this year and has an ERA of 3.42. He has recorded 192 strikeouts, while giving up 41 walks and 193 hits. Player 'B' has pitched 208 2/3 innings with an ERA of 3.41. He has recorded 193 strikeouts while giving up 62 walks and 188 hits. Deciding who the better pitcher is an unenviable task because both pitchers have almost identical statistics. But if we now take their win-loss record in consideration, we see that payer 'B' is 15-11 while player 'A' is 20-1 and goes by the name of The Rocket. No one has ever gone 20-1 to start the season, and as a result Clemens is getting all the press. I am officially here to tell everyone not to be fooled by the record. Clemens receives 6.93 runs of support per game while Mussina only gets 4.57 runs per game. So who is indeed better? You make the call because it seems to be a deadlock to me.

They are only two of the six candidates for the American League Cy Young Award, though. The others are Freddy Garcia and Jamie Moyer of the Seattle Mariners and Mark Mulder and Tim Hudson of the Oakland A's. Looking solely at their stats, Freddy Garcia seems to be the 'best of the rest', posting a 17-5 record with a 2.85 ERA in 220 2/3 innings. Mark Mulder (20-7, 3.49 ERA) comes in a close second with Troy Hudson in third. But Hudson may be the sleeper in this race. He started off the season 2-3 with a 6.75 ERA and has since gone 14-5 while lowering his ERA to 3.38. I don't know if there is a more 'valuable' pitcher than Tim Hudson, since his success has been paralleled with the recent surge of his team. Oakland recently clinched the wild card even after beginning the year with a dismal 8-18 record. Therefore, I give the Cy Young Award to Tim Hudson, even in light of Clemens incredible year. I mean, without The Rocket, where would the Yankees be- probably still in first place.

In the National League, there is also no clear-cut winner. Matt Morris (20-7) and rookie Wade Miller (16-7) have been the real surprises this year, but they lack the big name and thus won't win. As a result, either Greg Maddux, Curt Schilling or Randy Johnson will win. Maddux is 17-9 with a 3.00 ERA for the Braves, and has only walked 25 batters all year. His control is incredible and a result has turned a 'subpar' year into a 17-win season. I don't know if he can completely be overlooked, because of his reputation.

Even in light of Maddux's good year, I believe the NL Cy Young Award will go to one of the Arizona Diamondbacks aces. They are simply the most overpowering pitchers in baseball and will be hard to handle come the playoffs. Schilling is enjoying his best season, posting a 20-6 record, with a 3.02 ERA and 264 strikeouts. Johnson (19-6) on the other hand has won less games but has an incredible 2.40 ERA and 350 strikeouts, a feat no one besides Nolan Ryan has accomplished. The Big Unit is making everyone look like John Kruk did in the 1993 All-Star Game. He is tall, he is mean, and he is down right scary. How many times have we seen him give up two runs and still lose because of a lack of support. A little more run support and he could well be 22-3.

Maybe Nick Bakay is indeed wrong when he says that "Numbers Never Lie." Three pitchers have won 20 games so far this year, and none of them deserve the Cy Young Award. They are beaten out by pitchers who give up less runs, with the support of less runs. My point is: If Roger Clemens gave up six runs a game, he could still be 20-1, just with an ERA of 6.00. How could he possibly be the best pitcher in that case? My advice to those who cast the votes—don't just look at records and gaudy statistics, but look inside the numbers to find the real Cy Young Award winners.



Courtesy of Reuters
The Yankees' Roger Clemens, with a 20-1 record, is just one of the many pitchers in contention for the Cy Young Award this season.

TENNIS From page B4

our ladies."

At the Flight A singles, freshmen Nadezda Curcic and Ashley Diers enjoyed solid performances. Curcic went 2-2 on the weekend with a 1-1 performance on Sunday. She defeated Amanda Doetsch of Marist, 8-3, before falling 9-7 to Marist's Diana Perachio to end her singles day.

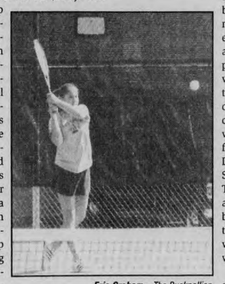
Diers went 2-0 on Sunday after a 1-1 finish on Saturday. She picked up huge victories over Loyola's Carolyn Pilkington, 8-1, and Pittsburgh's Jill Williams, 8-2. In doubles action, the rookie pairing faced Georgetown's Jordan Botjer and Chelsea Kammerer in the championship match, falling 8-0 for a second place finish.

Samantha Berthod '04 and Captain Kristin Inglis '02 were Bucknell's representatives at singles Flight B and at the Flight B doubles slot. In singles action, Berthod posted a 2-2 overall record on the weekend. On Sunday, she dropped an 8-4 decision to Kaitlin Russo of Loyola before ending the day with an 8-3 victory over St. Joseph's Jill Simondejka.

Inglis also went 2-2 in singles play, with a 2-0 performance on Sunday. She opened play with an 8-2 win against Kara Bliss of Marist and defeated Jena Fiore of Pittsburgh, 8-3, for her final singles match. In doubles action, the pair dropped an 8-1 decision to Villanova to go 1-2 for the tournament.

The day wasn't over for Sichko who teamed up with Kristen Pugno '04 for Flight C doubles. The duo advanced to the championship match, falling 8-3 to Pittsburgh's Jena Fiore and Hayley Hughes for second place.

Meanwhile, in the Garden State the men showed why they have been a force for years. Denefrio and Tien, both freshmen, exhibited maturity and poise in plowing their way through to the finals of doubles competition, while familiar faces Alex Davydov, Scott Allen, Tood Jacobs, and Lee Scarborough continued their winning ways.



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
Tanya Sichko '05 won the Flight C singles at the women's Invitational

The stars of the week were Denefrio and Tien, the doubles team that reached the championship match in its first competition in a Bucknell uniform. The duo, seeded second in the tournament, defeated the doubles team from Dowling, 6-1, 6-1, and went on to defeat Loyola's doubles squad in the semi-finals, 6-4, 6-1.

The only loss the tandem suffered was a tough 4-6, 6-3, 5-10 tiebreaker, to top-seeded Towson in the championship match.

"I expected them to compete at the level they did," Head Coach Bob Hammerlee said. "I was impressed that they came together and exhibited that kind of composure for their first time playing together. They played an excellent first couple matches and then faced a tough opponent in Towson."

'Tough' could describe the day in New Jersey when Alex Davydov set a record for longest ECAC tennis match with a grueling four-hour, 20-minute marathon versus John McConnell of Loyola, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (5).

While awaiting his next opponent, it was decided that he should rest rather than risk an injury, so he was kept out of the rest of the tournament. Davydov exhibited heart, something that can't be taught.

"He plays every match to his fullest ability and gives us 110 percent; a true champ," Hammerlee said.

In other action, Scott Allen '02 was impressive at the second flight, making it to the semi-finals before losing to second-seeded Ilye Ivenov of Dowling, 6-1, 6-0. Allen defeated Tyler Burt of Cabrini, 6-1, 6-0, and received a victory by default on his way to the semi-finals.

"Scott had a decisive victory in his first match of the day that did not test him enough," Hammerlee said. "He hadn't gotten his tennis blood flowing yet when he had to face Ivenov."

The men's tennis team is in action again on Sunday, Oct. 7 when it hosts Duquesne for a 2 p.m. match.

The women's tennis team travels to St. Joseph's on Saturday, Oct. 6 for a 12 p.m. match.

Fresno State, North Carolina add unexpected to college football season

By Dave Cohen
Staff Writer

Perhaps the strongest statement in college football this year was made by the Miami Hurricanes in their season opener at State College. The Nittany Lions (2-0), determined that a win over the 'Canes would remedy a pathetic 2000-2001 campaign, were slaughtered in front of 109,313 quiet fans at Beaver Stadium.

Heisman Trophy candidate Ken Dorsey picked apart the Penn State defense, connecting on 20 of 27 passes for a career-high 344 yards. After demolishing a pitiful Rutgers team 61-0 in their second contest, the stage was set for the number one 'Canes to host number 13 Washington, in what looked to be a dogfight. Washington (2-0) had just come off a victory in heroic fashion against Michigan in their opener. Husky cornerback Omare Lowe single-handedly stole the game from the Wolverines in less than one minute of play. He blocked a Michigan field goal that was run back for a touchdown, and then ran back an interception for another touchdown, giving the Huskies a 23-18 victory.

However, due to the tragedy that struck the nation on Sept. 11, the Husky-Hurricane showdown was re-scheduled for Nov. 24. That game will now have even bigger bowl implications if the teams can fight through their tough conference schedules. Washington defeated Idaho on Saturday 53-3.

Undoubtedly, the biggest surprise of the season has been Fresno State.

Quarterback David Carr is making a shocking early case for the Heisman. He has thrown for nearly 1100 yards and has 10 touchdown passes in four games.

After squeaking out a 24-22 win on the road in their opener at Colorado, the Bulldogs were set to do battle with Oregon State, who was ranked 12th at the time. In a game that initially looked doubtful for Fresno State to even compete, the Bulldogs hammered the Beavers 44-24. The Bulldogs' Cinderella story continued when they strolled into Madison and beat the Badgers, who were ranked 23rd at the time. This was the first game since 1993 that Fresno had played in as a ranked team.

On Saturday the Bulldogs hammered Tulsa 37-18 to improve their record to 4-0, with three of their wins coming on the road.

Florida State was supposed to cakewalk through their first four games before facing Miami. The Seminoles (2-1) did just that in their first two, smacking both Duke and UAB by a combined 64 points. However, the 'Noles were shocked on Saturday at Chapel Hill in by far the biggest upset of the year, losing to the Tar Heals (1-3) 41-9.

This was the highest-ranked opponent that North Carolina has defeated since its win over Duke in 1960. However, Florida State, who has been in the national title game for the past three years, is not completely out of contention for the championship this year. They lost their second game of the season in 1998 at North Carolina State and still made it to the Fiesta Bowl. However, the Seminoles have Miami, Florida, Georgia Tech, and Clemson remaining on this year's schedule.

Nobody has forgotten about number 2 Florida, it's just that they have not been tested yet. They have won their first three contests by a combined 118 points. Quarterback Rex Grossman threw for 375 yards in a 49-14 win against Marshall and proceeded to toss for 331 yards in a 55-6 victory over Louisiana-Monroe.

On Saturday, Grossman continued to display the hot hand as he threw for 302 yards and four touchdowns in a 44-10 punishing of Kentucky. This was the 15th straight victory for the Gators (3-0) in their series with the Wildcats. Perhaps their first true test will come this weekend when they host Mississippi State.

Although most of the Top 25 have taken care of their business thus far, there are a few exceptions. One in particular is Notre Dame. The Irish (0-2) strutted into Lincoln for their opener against Nebraska with high hopes to compete for the national championship. A win over the Corn Huskers would have sent them well on their way.

This was not possible, however, as the Irish offense was completely shut down. The Husker defense allowed just 43 yards on the ground and 119 yards in the air. In a game that was not as close as the final score indicated the Irish took a 27-10 loss.

Looking to bounce back on Saturday, Notre Dame hosted Michigan State. In a contest that was as "must-win" as it can get for the Irish, they were stifled once again, this time by the Spartan defense. Notre Dame quarterback Matt LoVecchio was held to just 124 passing yards.

Ultimately, it came down to a Spartan quick slant play with the Irish blitzing that resulted in the game-winning touchdown. Ironically, this play was almost identical to the one that beat the Irish last season in East Lansing. The road does not get much easier for Notre Dame as they travel to College Station this week to face 3-0 Texas A&M.

American deals women's soccer first loss on year

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

The women's soccer team saw their four-game winning streak come to an end this past Saturday in Washington, D.C. as they fell to new Patriot League member American University 2-0.

The Bison were slow coming out of the gate and fell behind early when the home team put two in the net in a span of six minutes. This position was a familiar one for the Orange and Blue, as they have given up a goal within the first 20 minutes in three of their four previous games.

"I told the team that if we didn't score early we would put ourselves in a tough situation," Head Coach Chrissy Findlay said.

But Bucknell turned things around in the second half, dominating play but still having difficulty hitting the back of the net. Tri-Captain Tara Utchel '03 came close in the 54th minute when she banged the crossbar from 25 yards out. Forward Savannah Rennels '04 almost scored four minutes later but was denied by a diving American goalie.

"We played much better defensively in the second half," Findlay said. "We didn't pressure them in the first half, and because of that they could make their own decisions. That is how the two goals were scored."

Findlay says her team has shown a tendency to wait until the second half to get going. "It has happened every game this year, and we are more talented than that," she said.

"We had chances to score, but we couldn't capitalize," midfielder Lauren Schwarz '02 said. "We dominated, but when it came down to it, we couldn't put the ball in the net.

"As a team, we need to focus on our finishing. Playing against American showed us that other areas of our game are strong, but we need to score in order to win games."

"We have a lot of players who can take shots, but we are lacking depth in finishing," Findlay agreed. "The difference between finishing and shooting is a certain mentality that we lacked on Saturday, but it's tough to coach mentality. You can try and bring it out of someone, but teammates need to bring it out of each other."

Some bright spots for the Bison included the play of frontrunner Kristie Simon '04 and midfielder Melissa Lawson '03.

"Kristie played her best game of the season so far," Findlay said. "She created key opportunities, while Melissa was consistent in the middle and won the 50-50 balls."

Abbey Seaboyer '04 also kept up her effective play in the back. "She was strong in organizing the defense and going forward," Assistant Coach Meghan Lynch said.

"American was not a better team than us," Utchel said. "They happened to capitalize on the few chances that they had; we just had problems putting the ball in the net."

"I think playing American was a learning experience," Rennels said. "From this game, we realized we need to challenge ourselves more to become the best that we can be so that we can compete for the top in the Patriot League."

The Orange and Blue will be at home this Sunday in a non-conference matchup against St. Joseph's at 2 p.m.

"They are a hard-working team and they play a very straightforward attack," Findlay said about the upcoming opponent. "If we don't score early we could find ourselves in another position of coming from behind."

Sports

Major League ... Wiffleball?

Commentary

Aaron DeRosa
Sports Editor

I suppose it will be easier for everyone if I just come right out and say it. I'm a closet wiffleball player. I've been playing in the minor leagues for a few years now. My friends and I will play homerun derby, night-ball and any other variation on the game we can find. Whatever suits our fancy that evening.

I never thought about being called up to the majors before. I didn't even know there WERE majors. I can still remember where I was when I got the call though: sitting in my dorm room, typing on instant messenger, jamming to some tunes, not doing homework, an evening just like any other. I'm tapping my foot to a particularly catchy riff of Hootie and the Blowfish when, being unaccustomed to receiving telephone calls, the phone rings and startles me.

"Hello?" I shakily whisper into the receiver. "Hey Aaron! It's Ads... what's up?" The next few minutes were a blur to me, but I do remember a warm mass of urine trickling down my leg and myself faintly uttering the words, "Of course I'll be there. I won't let you down."

When the initial shock wore off and I put on a clean pair of pants to hide my embarrassment, I ran to a friend's room and shared the news. She was so excited for me, I could tell. I remember her saying "Wiffleball? Uh, okay...." She put to words exactly how I was feeling. The most magnificent feeling of my life. The day I got called up to four-man Bronxville D.R.A.Ms (do NOT ask). We were heading to Natick, Mass., just outside of Boston, for the World Tournament Federation's wiffleball contest.

With over $2000 at stake, I began my grueling training regime that very night. A combination of ten pushups, ten situps, four dorm room shuttle sprints (approximately 10 feet each sprint), and a voice preparation lesson where I yell at myself in the mirror saying "Come on! Pick up the pace! Leave your 'B' game at home, you bring your 'A' game to work."

The day after my first training session was the hardest. I couldn't move my muscles and my head was pounding. Not enough Evian. I had worked on my voice preparations so much I had made myself cry, but I knew it would be worth it when I was out on the field, staring out 100 feet to center field, knowing that there were numerous people watching the game, eight to be precise, and knowing that any one of them could have bet on me, could be banking their entire future on whether or not I come through in a pinch.

The weeks went on like that. Training, crying, eating, sleeping, talking with friends, going to bars, watching movies, reading books. In fact, those weeks were the same as any other, just with this ominous shadow looming on the horizon that only had one name: Natick, Massachusetts' World Tournament Federation Wiffleball Series.

We drove up to Natick in two cars, driving in tandem, with walkie-talkies in each car to keep player morale high. We would use our aggressive New York driving skills to force cars out of the fast lane to make ourselves feel more powerful than we were, all the while laughing nervously about the challenge ahead. We stopped at Subway for dinner and I could barely touch my meatball wedge. The other guys were so nervous they just kept eating and acting like nothing was happening. Maybe they just hid their terror better than I did, but I could tell they were just as scared as I was on the inside.

After arriving at our sleeping quarters, a house turned major league dugout, we went out to some local school's soccer field and practiced. I practiced pitching. Forty feet away and a speed limit of 50 miles per hour seems impossible, but it wasn't. I worked on my curve ball and my fastball mostly. They both looked the exact same with a high sweeping arc and roughly the same speed. I hadn't worked on my knuckleball, but I doubt it would have done me any good. These were pros. They didn't get to these tournaments by not being able to hit a 10 mile per hour wiffleball. After our midnight practice, I ran our plays over in my head a thousand times: run to the ball, catch the ball. It was so simple, yet so complex and I was worried I would forget it in the middle of the game. I had trouble focusing, not to mention sleeping that night.

As day broke we strapped on our gear of shoes, socks, shirts and shorts, to intimidate our opponents by the sheer normalcy of our attire. We got our team number and our opponent and headed to the field. The sight was more beautiful than I could imagine. Over a hundred people from all walks of life communing with a thin yellow bat and a big ball of love.

Batting practice was tense as my teammates kept telling me to stop crying and swing the bat. I knew they understood though, and were just trying to look normal for all the other players. Intimidation factor again.

Our first game went splendidly until we lost. We were held to one hit and only four walks in seven shutout innings in a 1-0 loss. The highlight of the game came in the third inning when I was in the outfield, my eyes still blurry from crying and the batter launched a solid shot towards the center field fence. I tracked it in the sky, shielding the sun from my eyes and reaching out to catch the ball like our game plan had prepared me for as I smacked into the iron fence and caught the ball before it could leave the yard, stealing a three run homer from the visiting team. In order to balance out my performance in the game, I went 0-4 with a walk at the plate. The pitcher was throwing high and inside and I couldn't get full extension on the bat to knock it into fair territory.

I won't bore you with the details of our remaining three games. We lost them all and only mustered a total of 10 hits and two runs. My spectacular grab over the center field wall was the only defensive play I made, after a hamstring injury forced me into the DH role.

I look back on that magnificent weekend where I touched the highest echelons of the sports world and soared among the pigeons of wiffleball tournaments. It's still hazy, like a dream. It's not easy to climb to the top of Mount Olympus only to crawl back down. I never touched a wiffleball after that summer. I hung up my shorts in my closet where they still hang, smelly and unclean, just like I left them two years ago. I was never asked back to play because my friends knew I had nothing left to prove to anyone. Who knows if I'll ever return to the sport I loved so much. I suppose only time will tell.

Sports Trivia *By Justin McCarthy*

1. Which NFL QB has thrown a TD in the most consecutive games?

2. Name one of the two NFL running backs who are tied for the most consecutive games rushing for a TD?

3. Who is the only MLB pitcher to win four consecutive Cy Young awards?

1. Johnny Unitas; 47 consecutive games with a TD pass. 2. John Riggins or George Rogers; 13 consecutive games with a TD run. 3. Greg Maddux; 1992-95

Volleyball 2-0 in league play

Bison knock off Lehigh with clutch performances from underclassmen

By Pat Evans
Senior Writer

Raving Bison fans' chants of 'it's all over' halfway through the first game of a women's volleyball match-up against Lehigh may have been premature, but the poise and intensity of the Orange and Blue let everyone in Davis Gym know that there was little hope for the frustrated opponents.

Bucknell improved to 2-0 in the Patriot League by knocking off the Mountain Hawks 3-1 (30-24, 26-30, 30-26, 30-28) over the weekend.

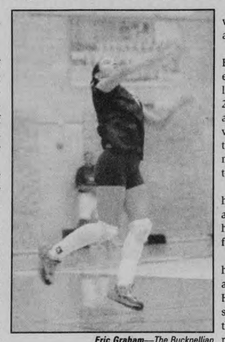
It was the underclassmen that led the way for the Bison. Brandi Trapasso '04 posted a team-high 14 kills and a match high four service aces. Defensively, Trapasso dove all over the floor, recording another match-high 20 digs.

Jackie Leahy '05 also had a solid match, recording 13 kills and 14 digs to create a much-needed balanced attack against Lehigh.

"We played really good defense against their outside hitters," Trapasso said. "Last year we had a problem digging outside against Lehigh."

In fact, Lehigh had been a struggle for the Bison for a few years. Senior Shannon Walker had never before beaten the Mountain Hawks in regular season play. But this year an intimidating home court advantage for the Bison and a nucleus of returning players put an end to the losing streak.

"That was the best we've played as a team all year long," Walker said. "The crowd support was a great advantage for us as the home team."



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Brandi Trapasso '04 recorded four aces in a victory over Lehigh.

Earlier in the week Bucknell struggled, losing an extremely close match to Villanova 3-2 (30-19, 16-30, 30-22, 28-30, 16-14). The Bison answered every Wildcat advantage, coming from behind twice in the match, but the final and deciding game went to Villanova.

Whitney Williams '02 had 38 assists and 10 digs, and Walker tallied a match-high 24 kills in the losing effort.

"Given the fact that we hadn't played in a week, it was an excellent competition," Head Coach Cindy Opalski said. "Our main intention for the Villanova match was to get ready for Patriot League play."

Bucknell proved that they had done just that by responding to a three-match skid, winning its Patriot League opener at home against Lafayette 3-0 (30-17, 30-15, 30-22).

Walker tallied a match-high 14 kills and four blocks to lead the way, while Williams put up 27 assists and Trapasso pounded ten kills.

"It was really important for us to start the Patriot League season on an upswing," Opalski said.

The win the following day against a strong Lehigh squad shows that the Bison have what it takes to continue their winning ways in the League. "One thing that will make a difference in repeating as Patriot League champions is the depth and talent of our team," Opalski said. "This is the best team we've had in the last five years."

The team will face its ultimate challenge when it takes on newcomer and League favorite American University this weekend.

"American is a very balanced team," Opalski said. "They have the ability to attack you from a bunch of different positions."

The confidence that the Bison have built up will play a vital role when the team travels to Washington, D.C. for the big game.

"American laces up their shoes the same way we do," Opalski said. "It's about putting together the preparation to get the job done."

Bucknell plays St. Francis next, and then face Navy the day after their match with American.

"We're going to take this one match at a time," Opalski said. "We don't want to over emphasize the importance of any one match."

Men's water polo sinks Hopkins, GW

By Barb Morgan
Staff Writer

Hosting League games at home this weekend, the men's water polo team went 2-2 bringing their overall record to 3-4.

Opening the weekend with Johns Hopkins, who beat the Bison in a tournament two weeks ago, the Orange and Blue came out strong and ready to play. The Bison gained a three goal lead early in the fourth quarter, fueled by freshman Elliot Benoist's four goals and senior Ryan McCarty's three. Hopkins answered back, however, with three, fourth quarter goals to Bucknell's one. McCarty's goal would prove to be the game winner as the Bison held on 11-10 with tight defense led by senior Dave Kennedy, who also had 12 saves in the cage.

With the stands of Freas-Rooke pool filled, the Bison next took on Navy. The Midshipmen built a 4-1 lead by the end of the first quarter, and had a 6-2 lead by the half.

"Although we're well aware of Navy's driving strategies, we weren't quick to react position-wise and had to play catch up against a strong defense," Head Coach John Zeigler said.

The Bison were able to tighten their defense and hold Navy to three second half goals, but the deficit incurred was too large to overcome as the Bison fell 9-3.

Despite the tough loss to Navy, the Bison were ready to take on number-14 ranked Princeton the following morning. Solid play by the Bison kept the game close, as the team went into the third quarter down by only a goal to the Tigers. Defense and controlling the Princeton offense were the main objectives of the third quarter and Bucknell accomplished these tasks well, as the score remained 6-5 at the end of the third quarter.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Head Coach John Zeigler talks to his squad over the weekend.

In the fourth quarter, the Tigers responded with tight defensive play of their own kept the Bison from scoring while putting three of their own in the net to end the game 9-5.

Jamie Saettele '02 paced the Bison with two goals, an assist, a steal, and an ejection. Benoist also scored two goals with a steal and an ejection drawn, while McCarty added a goal, two assists, two steals and two ejections drawn.

Senior Dave Kennedy had a season best performance in the cage recording 18 saves.

"I was pleased with the defensive performance, but I would have liked to see the guys be more productive offensively," he said. "We need more goals against big teams to have a chance to get the wins; but to be down only one goal going into the fourth quarter against the fourteenth ranked team in the nation is a good indicator of where we could be in a few weeks."

In their fourth and final match, the Bison took on the well-rested George Washington squad, playing its only game of the weekend. Bucknell and GW battled back and forth, trading goals all game long. The largest lead held by the Orange and Blue was two goals at 6-4 in the fourth quarter. GW quickly scored two unanswered goals, making the game even yet again.

With six ties the game would come down to the wire as Saettele made a key steal with 1:49 left which translated into the game winning goal. Freshman Aaron Platshon also made a critical steal with seconds left, which thwarted a GW tie attempt. McCarty scored a team high three goals and had three steals, while Saettele and Benoist each added two and Junior Chris Saxton added one. Kennedy finished another big day in the cage with 17 saves.

Though happy with the win, Zeigler saw essential ways the men can improve their game.

"Although playing solid defense, Bucknell did not move on offense and counter GW enough. Even though we came away with the victory, the Bison know we cannot afford to stop our transition and offensive pressure in any game," Zeigler said.

Zeigler looked at the weekend very positively. "It will set us up well in seeding for the next round of league competition where all Southern teams come together. We wanted to knock off Navy and/or Princeton and though falling short in that task, we learned that we are capable of beating those teams already," he said.

Benoist echoed these sentiments. "We knew coming in that we would have to beat Hopkins and GW, especially after losing to Hopkins earlier in the season. The Princeton and Navy games showed us what we have to work on," Benoist said.

The Bison are in action again next weekend on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29-30, at the North/South Invitational at Princeton.

Bison freshman wins at tennis invitational

By Scott Kloss
Staff Writer

Tanya Sichko '05, Nick Denefrio '05, and Leland Tien 05 headline Bucknell's "fresh" start to the 2001-2002 tennis season. Playing in their first competition of the fall season, the men traveled to Mercer County, N.J. for the ECAC Men's Open Southern Division Tournament, while the women hosted their own fall classic here this past weekend.

Sichko had an impressive collegiate debut, finishing as the champion in Flight C singles at the women's Invitational.

"I didn't expect to win the tournament, especially when I had to face Georgetown," Sichko said, "but things worked out after all. The weeks of practice and the support from the girls who came to watch really gave me the motivation to win."

The tournament included players from Bucknell, Bloomsburg, Georgetown, Loyola, Marist, Pittsburgh, St. Joseph's and Villanova.

"The overall magnitude of the tournament was huge, with eight solid teams from the area," head coach Rebecca Helt said. "The fact that we can guarantee four single matches for each player is good for

See TENNIS, page B3

Bison Calendar

VOLLEYBALL
Fri.-Sat., Sept. 28-29
Fri: 7:00 p.m. at American
Sat: 7:00 p.m. at Navy

FOOTBALL
Sat., Sept. 29
1:00 p.m. vs. St. Mary's

FIELD HOCKEY
Sat., Sept. 29
3:00 p.m. at Lehigh

MEN'S WATER POLO
Sat.-Sun., Sept. 29-30
at North/South Invitational
Sat: 8:00 a.m. vs. Harvard
2:30 p.m. vs. Massachusetts
6:00 p.m. vs. Iona
Sun: 8:30 a.m. vs. St. Francis (N.Y.)

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Sept. 29
2:00 p.m. vs. St. Joseph's

CROSS COUNTRY
Sat., Sept. 29
at Loch Haven Invitational
11:00 a.m.

MEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Sept. 29
4:00 p.m. vs. Sacred Heart

Bison Scoreboard

Cross Country

Mens
Mount St. Mary's
1st, 31

Men's Soccer

Bucknell 1
Colgate 2

Goals - Beekman
Saves - Whitaker 4

Women's Soccer

Bucknell 0
American 2

Saves - Purse 2

Bucknell 2
Penn State 9

Goals - Chandler. Schwarz
Saves - Purse 4

Men's Golf

St. Bonaventure Invitational 17th, 317
Notables -
Leibowitz 76
Dolle 79
Braun 81

St. Bonaventure Invitational 13th, 612
Notables -
Braun 70
Leibowitz 75
Dolle 74

Volleyball

Bucknell 3
Lafayette 0
(30-17, 30-15, 30-22)

Bucknell 3
Lehigh 1
(30-24, 26-30, 30-26, 30-28)

Bucknell 3
St. Francis 0
(30-21, 30-21, 30-21)

Field Hockey

Bucknell 2
Lafayette 3 OT

Goals - Maher, Boynton
Saves - Wettergreen 10

Bucknell 1
Ursinus 0

Goals - Ebert
Saves - Wettergreen 11

Football

Bucknell 23
Columbia 20 OT

Rushing - Powell 27-110, Brinson 9-29
Passing - Wenrich 22-41-2-286

Men's Water Polo

Bucknell 11
Johns Hopkins 10

Bucknell 3
Navy 9

Bucknell 5
Princeton 9

Bucknell 8
George Washington 7

Women's Golf

Yale Invitational 7th, 325
Notables -
Campbell 79
Mainka 81
Hays 82

Yale Invitational 7th, 651
Notables -
Hetrich 77
Campbell 80
Mainka 81

Statistics compiled by Evan Jones '04

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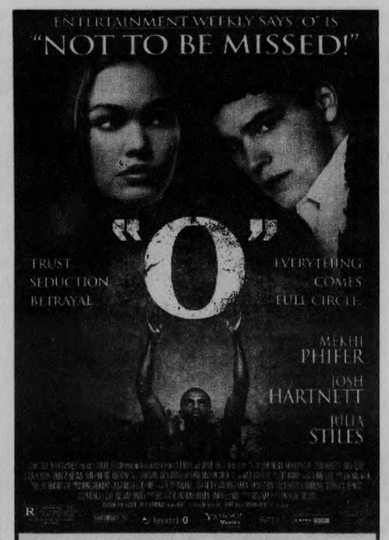

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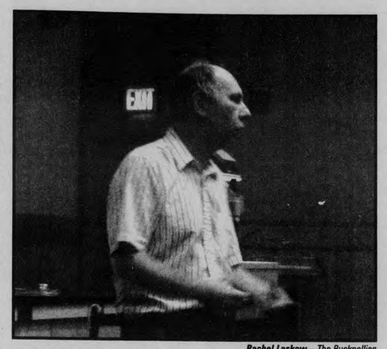
Science & Technology

Introgression lecture explains origin of *A. strigosa*

Mark Blumler discussed the development and future of the genotype in society

By Nate Ivanick
Staff Writer



Rachel Laskow—The Bucknellian
Mark Blumler spoke Friday on "Introgression as a Spatial Phenomenon" during a University biology series lecture.

Mark Blumler, this week's speaker at the Biology Department's series discussions, spoke on "Introgression as a Spatial Phenomenon." His studies consisted of both biological and geographic factors influencing the evolution of organisms. Blumler's main research concentrated on an invasive species of wild oat, *Avena barbata*, in California.

Introgression is an important topic in many aspects of biology and everyday life. It is the second step of a process that can potentially create new species. The first step is hybridization. In simplest terms, if two separate species are somehow able to overcome species boundaries, and mate, their offspring is said to be a hybrid of the two. Often, this hybrid is infertile, and dies without leaving offspring.

Sometimes this generation is able to mate and mates with one of its parent species. This it is known as introgression.

In agriculture, introgression is the cause of crop-weed interactions that can lead to lower crop productivity.

For conservation biologists, introgression can lead to extinction of native species through the cross with alien species. This is not to say that introgression is negative. In fact, the modern species of corn consumed today is the result of introgression of corn.

Introgression is very rare among hybrid animals because they rarely survive long enough to reproduce and most are infertile.

In plants introgression is more common. Plant classification is a genetic nightmare because plants hybridize and introgress very often. In fact, introgression is currently the major source of plant evolution. An estimated 50 percent of the world's plants may be the result of hybridization and introgression.

Blumler's work focused on *Avena barbata*, a species introduced to southern California from Spain in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Being well adapted to Spain's Mediterranean climate, *A. barbata* thrived, becoming so widespread in California that it threatened the native species.

In the 1970s, geneticists at UC Davis studied the patterns of certain genes in *A. barbata* throughout California. They found that in all of southern California, the *A. barbata* had only one pattern, but in northern California, where the climate is much wetter and cooler, another genotype had emerged.

The geneticists explained that natural selection and evolution must have favored this new gene, and thus spread it quickly.

Blumler analyzed their data and found that natural selection was not a valid explanation for this phenomenon, for in some forests in California, which are suited to this new type of plant, Blumler found no *A. barbata* at all. From a biological standpoint, this does not make sense.

Blumler examined the distribution of organisms based on where railroads used to cross, and currently, where the most highways are, and found that the oat is more common in areas well traveled by humans. This suggests that humans are spreading the new genotype over geographical barriers.

But what exactly is this new type of oat? Blumler determined that it was the result of an introgression of a hot climate ancestor oat, *Avena strigosa*. Geneticists probably did not consider this because *A. strigosa* is now almost extinct. Surprisingly, *A. barbata* is almost identical in every respect to *A. strigosa*.

This new genotype is even better suited to California because it can now survive in both moist cool climates and hot warm climates.

Blumler has predicted that in the next several decades, *A. barbata* could become a major agricultural and wildlife problem because it is so well adapted. Blumler's research may be useful in combating this potential problem.

Every Friday in the Rooke Auditorium, the Bucknell Biology Department hosts a seminar with guest speakers from across the country. These speakers are usually professors who do research on everything biological from cancer research, to evolutionary ecology.

Write for S&T, it's a cup of tea! email Jcetta@

Internet now provides low cost "intertainment"

By Erin Grim
Staff Writer

Hate to have to choose between the season premier of "Friends" and a biology study group? Wish you could have seen Dave's last concert? Well, worry no more. Bucknell now offers to its students the Intertainer(tm).

The Intertainer allows students to choose between a large selection of movies, TV shows, classic and independent films, as well as concerts and free music videos and to enjoy them all on their own computers. Prices range from $0.75 for a TV show to $3.99 for new movie releases. The Intertainer promises 24-hour access and free registration.

This new program can save a trip to the video store. It is convenient for the average student who does not have a car, VCR, TV or DVD player. The Intertainer caters to the busy life of a college student. Also, payments are done per show, so the Intertainer will not overcharge its customers for programs that they are not watching, nor will students have to pay any late fees.

On the other hand, some may argue that, here at Bucknell, we have our own network which offers movies, videos and TV shows for free. So what is the benefit of the Intertainer? For one thing, the Intertainer could offer better quality, as well as a bigger selection of programs to choose from.

The question now is how will students react to the new system?

First-year student Eric Steinbach said, "Yeah I'm definitely signing up. I miss stuff I want to see all the time."

First-year student Lauren Turkington feels the Intertainer is very practical. She believes it could make dorm life a little better. "I'm ordering it because now there won't be fighting with eight other people in the lounge over one TV," she said. Turkington also realizes the potential of a personal cinema, "Since I've been at school there are lots of movies that have come out that I wanted to see."

Convinced? All you have to do is log on to http://www.intertainer.com/bucknell to start your free account. The service will be billed automatically to your credit or bank card.

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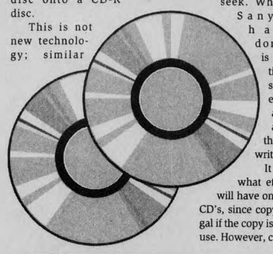
New CD-R disc may put a stop to illegal bootlegging

By Parker Terril
Staff Writer

With the Internet file swapping community under constant fire in the media and engaged in numerous legal battles, software and music companies have decided to attack the problem of illegal pirating at its roots. Sanyo recently released a brand new CD-Rom disc that allegedly prevents illegal bootlegging of the material contained on it. The disc is hard coded with a secret imbedded file which Sanyo claims causes errors when copying from the original disc onto a CD-R disc.

This is not new technology; similar files have been standard in CD-R discs for some time. However, shortly after the older discs were released, software was developed to find and bypass the hidden file. When the protection file was moved or changed on newer batches of disc, pirates would change their software to match it in a continuous cycle of hide and seek. What Sanyo has done is create a copy-protection file that varies in size and location on every disc, making it almost impossible for a program to identify the file unless it is rewritten for each disc.

The hidden program causes errors to occur in the copying process, thereby making the burned CD unable to run properly.



It will be hard to say what effect these new discs will have on the copying of music CD's, since copying music is not illegal if the copy is intended for personal use. However, copying software, such as games, programs or operating system discs, is illegal and therefore most of these new discs will be sold to their appropriate software vendors.

The hidden file will not affect sharing of programs and music over the Internet. Music or programs obtained through the Internet and then solely used on a computer will still run fine, even though they might contain the hidden file. Also, older programs and files will most likely still work because they were made before the introduction of Sanyo's smart disc.

The program takes effect when a file containing it is burned onto a CD-R disc, or when a person tries to directly burn a copy of a disc containing the hidden file. The hidden program causes errors in the copying process, thereby preventing the burned CD unable from running properly.

Sanyo has said that it expects to receive an extra $3 - 5 million in profit from the first year of the discs release.

Did you know . . .

that Sir Isaac Newton was only twenty-three years old when he discovered the Law of Universal Gravitation?

Courtesy of www.users.globalnet.co.uk

(Talk about a smart cookie!)

Arts & Entertainment

Lisa Roney and Junse Kim present prose readings

By Krista Reisdorf
A&E Editor

The Stadler Center for Poetry kicked off the new season with prose readings by Lisa Roney and Junse Kim last Sunday night.

Roney, the author of "Sweet Invisible Body: Reflections on a Life With Diabetes," is a new addition to the Nonfiction area of the English department. She is from Memphis, and holds a BA in art from Carleton College, an MFA in fiction from Penn State and is currently working on her PhD in American literature at Penn State.

Kim is also a new arrival, after receiving the University's Philip Roth Residence in Creative Writing. He was honored with the William Faulkner Award for short fiction last year, and has published short stories in *ZYZZYVA* and the *Ontario Review*. Kim is a professor at the University of San Francisco, and also teaches fiction for the University of California, Berkeley Extension Program.

Roney began the reading by describing how the recent national crisis has affected her students and their writing.

"Because of this crisis, now is the time for nonfiction writing," Roney said. "Now my students can't say that nothing worth writing about has happened in their lifetime. This is a time when they need to write with passion."

The crisis also affected Roney's choice of material, forcing her to be more cautious with her decision.

"I struggled all week with the issue of what I would read tonight," Roney said. "I wasn't ready to read my immediate thoughts in a public forum."

Roney finally decided to read one of her older stories published in Harper's entitled "Nothing by Comparison"—a war story which tells of a couple watching the news on television as civil war begins to break out in Yugoslavia. The man once had an affair with a Yugoslavian woman—the memory of this woman haunts him, while the intensity of their past haunts his current girlfriend.

Roney refers to the Yugoslavian woman as "M," keeping her characters anonymous. The woman becomes obsessed with the idea of M, knowing that her distorted memory lives in the boyfriend's mind, creating the image of a perfect person that probably doesn't exist.

"Both the woman and her boyfriend romanticize his affair with the Yugoslavian woman," Roney said.

Roney succeeded in communicating the woman's dream of M's return, and the simultaneous feelings of terror and curiosity. This idea is conveyed through the woman's line, "I have let her grow in the soil of my love life—watering her with my fear."

Perhaps this openness and emotion is due to the source of inspiration for Roney's story.

"A personal experience inspired me to write the story," she said. "While it does intensify and magnify my own reaction to my personal situation, the basic 'facts' are true—I dated a man who had had an affair with a Yugoslavian woman shortly before the civil war began there."

Natalie Casp—The Bucknellian

Lisa Roney entertains the crowd with a reading of original poetry from her book.

Junse Kim continued the reading with excerpts from his novel, a work in progress tentatively entitled *Belay*. The novel is told from the points of view of three different people, spanning three generations of a family that has lived in Korea and the U.S.

Kim read excerpts from chapters that fluctuated between the son, Steve, and his mother. Tension rises as both mother and son attempt to bridge the generation and culture gap that exists between them.

Kim spoke with added emotion as he adopted the voice of each character. Steve's mother lives in a state of confusion, struggling with her own identity as a Korean woman living in the United States.

"I was not who I thought I was," Kim said, speaking in the mother's voice.

The mother also struggles with the identity of her son—what she thinks he should be, and how he views himself. She expresses this supposed loss of identity through a powerful line: "My son thinks he is American, but he is Korean."

The sense of family is poignant in these excerpts, as Kim describes a scene where Steve's mother, as a child, is meticulously imitating the way her father eats a peach. Another moving scene comes when Steve's mother is annoyed with her son, yet still wonders if he is hungry or tired—if there is anything she can do for him. She has even kept his room the same since he left, because "if you destroy the nest, the bird never comes back."

The inspiration for Kim's novel came from the grandfather he never met, "a wealthy man who got into trouble with the Korean government, which the United States installed after WWII, for funding an opposing political party." Kim said that the Korean CIA tried to "persuade" his grandfather to stay out of political affairs.

"What interested me was, how would my grandfather feel if he had to live in the United States, the country responsible for backing the oppressive government that directly affected him?" Kim said. "And how would he feel interacting with a third generation that was assimilated into American culture, a generation who had learned a modern history of Korea that portrayed the United States as saviors and negated his own experiences?"

University students were generally able to relate to the authors' works, and respected their readings.

"The authors read beautifully," Lauren Dana '04 said. "They chose topics that really connected with the audience."

Kim expressed his feelings about writing, echoing the idea Roney presented earlier, the need to write with passion.

"Writing allows me to become much more self-aware and empathetic to others," he said. "It forces me to critically analyze how emotions are processed internally, then expressed externally. Passion for writing is about taking risks. You have to be willing to do something that may not feel safe."

DePiano speaks about theater career

By Kristen Jancuk
Senior Writer

Students sometimes feel they need to give up their passions and take up more career-oriented studies when they begin their college years. Unfortunately, hobbies such as theatre, art and music often fall by the wayside.

However, Hillary DePiano '02 is one University student who refused to let that happen. She has consistently been involved in theatre on campus playing many different roles. DePiano, a senior double-majoring in English and Theatre, started performing in elementary school in her hometown of Parsippany, N.J. She continued performing throughout middle and high school but said she never planned to be as involved in theatre when she came to University.

She decided to try out for the cocktails, student-directed plays, during the fall semester of her freshman year.

"Just for fun," she said.

She won a role in the cocktail play "Home Free." She then tried out for both spring semester main-stage productions during the second half of her freshman year and got parts in each of them, prompting her to major in theatre.

"I realized theatre had sucked me back in," she said.

Since making that decision, DePiano has performed in numerous plays, including "Merrily We Roll Along," "Tea in a China Cup," "As You Like It" and "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You." She is currently rehearsing for her role in "Hard Times."

However, her talent does not stop at acting. She was also assistant director of "The Game of Love and Chance," and directed both "The Chinese Restaurant Syndrome" and "Joined at the Head." As if that weren't enough, she is the president of Cap and Dagger, the theatre club on campus, and has been chosen to direct and rewrite "The Love of Three Oranges," which will run next semester.

DePiano said she enjoys theatre because it gives one the chance to be someone else, and there is always the opportunity to affect one's audience.

"I love getting to place yourself into a world that is the creation of the cast and production staff," she said. "It's also satisfying when you are able to touch an audience; to illicit laughter, tears, or even just sympathy for characters that exist only in the mind of the playwright and actors."

On the production side, she said she likes the workshops that occur before plays. She particularly enjoyed the accent workshops she participated in for "Tea in a China Cup" and "Hard Times," and the stage combat workshop for "As You Like It."

"The workshops are an exciting opportunity to work with a professional," she said. "They are enjoyable and expand my theatrical knowledge by opening my mind to new experiences."

Theatre is an exciting and rewarding experience for DePiano.

"I have been most proud of 'Joined at the Head,' which I directed at the beginning of the Spring semester," DePiano said. "We had a short rehearsal period, but I had an amazing cast and we completely revamped the script to do it with a very minimalist set in a very intimate setting. It was my first time directing completely on my own and it was especially amazing to have that control over the production and then see it come out as well as it did. We had rave reviews for that production, but I am hoping we will be able to wow them anew with 'The Love of Three Oranges.'"

Courtesy of the Department of Theatre

Hillary DePiano (left) performs in the play "Tea in a China Cup."

DePiano said that while she loves theatre, her true passion is family entertainment. This past summer she worked at Sesame Workshop, formerly Children's Television Workshop, which brought the world the beloved "Sesame Street." She acted as assistant to the Egyptian and Russian co-productions of "Sesame Street" and also helped with the promotion of a new cartoon, "Sagwa, the Chinese Siamese Cat," which premiered this fall on PBS. DePiano hopes to find a job in the area of family entertainment after she graduates.

"Working there not only crystallized the fact that this is what I truly wanted to do with my time but also made me realized that my dream is not that unobtainable," she said. "Television and movies are amazing mediums that have only begun to tap all the potential they have for reaching and educating people."

Stephen Carlson plays glorious notes at Weis Center

By Kang Tchou
Staff Writer

The glorious notes composed by Haydn, Schumann, Scriabin and Liszt rang throughout the Weis Music building last Friday during the guest recital by pianist Stephen Carlson.

A native of Minnesota, Carlson is pursuing his doctoral degree in the musical arts in piano at the University of Iowa. His list of accomplishments include seven season performances at the Minnesota Valley Sommarfest, appointment to the performing artist roster of the S.C. Arts Commission and a current assistant professorship of music at Coker College in Hartsville, S.C. During the evening, Carlson took his audience on a stroll through the history of piano composition.

The evening started with "Sonata in A-Flat Major, Hob. XVI/46" by Franz Joseph Haydn. Carlson opened with a piece from this classic composer because it showed the versatility of the piano as a music instrument. The crisp and clear notes enhanced the intricate and calculated quality of a classical-period masterpiece.

"It epitomizes the Age of Enlightenment with its refined elegance and emphasis on proportion," Carlson said.

The second piece of the evening hailed from the romantic period. The innovations in both the piano-playing and composition of that period pushed the music to the extreme.

"These innovations, coupled with the Romanticist's aesthetic goals, led composers to push the physical capabilities of both performer and instrument alike to levels previously unimagined," Carlson said.

Robert Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes, Op. 13" certainly exemplified these traits. The powerful notes of this piece contrasted sharply with the reserved nature of the first composition. The heroic and emotional feeling of the music was expressed with full force from both the instrument and the performer. This outpouring of emotions culminated dramatically during the colossal rondo finale.

The audience enjoyed the superb use of contrast demonstrated by Carlson with these two different pieces.

"It was very virtuoso in performance, a lot of emotion, power and facility," said Jackson Hill, composer and professor of music at the University. "He really showed good contrast when interpreting the Haydn piece with restraint and performing the Schumann piece with flamboyance."

Alexander Scriabin composed the third piece of music of the evening, "Sonata No. 3 in F-Sharp minor, Op. 23" during the late romantic period. The notes of this sonata displayed the style of music during the final period of the romantic era.

"This composition clearly predates the notorious quartal harmonic language of his later works, but, nevertheless, offers us a glimpse of later Scriabin and certainly epitomizes the late Romantic spirit," Carlson said.

The final piece in the program was "St. Francis of Paola Walking on the Water" by Franz Liszt.

"This is the second of the Liszt's "Two Legends", and is based on an episode from the life of St. Francis of Paola, a saint who lived during the Middle Ages," Carlson said. "St. Francis invoked divine help and successfully made it across the straits to Sicily with his raft made of his cloak and staff."

His interpretation of this composition and its images brought a sense of hope and faith to the audience.

"The music of this piece is an amazingly descriptive work, with portions conjuring up images of waves, a storm, triumphant exultation and a thankful prayer," Carlson said.

The applause convinced Carlson to perform an encore. He performed Chopin's "Aeolian Harp Etude", as the audience enjoyed his impromptu performance.

With his performance, Carlson not only took his audience on a tour of classical piano composition throughout the ages, but he also allowed his audience to feel the full range and persona of the piano. Most importantly, his music gave the University's community an uplifting evening that could be accomplished only with the power of music.

Comedian brings laughter back to BU

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

It felt good to laugh again.

A certain level of normalcy was achieved when comedian Michael Dean Ester entertained University students in the Bison. A Saturday night filled with jokes, chuckles, giggles and laugh-induced tears was indeed a surprise luxury.

In the wake of a crisis, Ester made a point to explain his reason for still laughing. He even gave a soliloquy addressing the issue, making students realize that laughter is a relief from all intense emotions that national tragedies evoke.

"Comedy is a giant sign for [Osama] bin Ladin, saying that he cannot dampen the American spirit," he said.

Ester graduated from Dickinson College with a degree in theater. Since then, he has contributed to shows on "Comedy Central" and "E! Entertainment Television," and recently made an appearance in "Senseless!," a film starring David Spade.

Though Ester hits the club scene, he is well-known for his college comedy. The National Association of Campus Activities adores him, inviting him to over a dozen conferences. He was even the feature entertainer at their national conference.

It was easy to identify with Ester's jokes, ranging from dating mishaps to professor miscommunications to cracks on RAs.

Rachel Laskow—The Bucknellian

Ester jokes around with the Bison crowd

"I was especially entertained by jokes concerning the outrageous price of tuition," Erin Connell '05 said.

Some students felt that his comedy lacked some flavor.

"He was mildly amusing, but not side-splitting funny," Andrew Maddox '05 said.

For others, his straightforward attitude was appealing.

"I thought he had a really honest approach," Kelly Raffety '05 said.

A charismatic fellow, Ester was comfortable walking amongst the crowd and even standing on a chair with his foot on the table for emphasis. He was energetic and outgoing, keeping most of the audience in hysterics with his antics. The night was enjoyable and stomach muscles received a workout.

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

October 5, 2001

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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Forum

"The Pub" versus "The Bar." *See page A5*

B & P

See page A8

"Teach-In" faculty panel discusses aftermath of attacks.

BSG disheartened by Borough meeting

BSG met with administrators and members of the Borough Council to address downtown tensions

By Paul X. Benedetto
Staff Writer

Members of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG), Lewisburg Borough Council and University Administration met last Wednesday in the Langone Center to air long-standing grievances, discuss new civil ordinances and to try to bridge a gap that has been dividing the two social components of Lewisburg's residential community.

Sentiments of contempt and disdain for one group or the other are perceived in the actions and attitudes of students and townsfolk, depending upon whom one asks. Local residents complain that students' late night boisterous activity is an unmistakable sign of their disrespect for the local working community. The University population contends that local proprietors snub student customers, making them feel uncomfortable and unwelcome in the local community.

At the request of BSG, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro invited members of the local community to speak with BSG representatives and encouraged open discussion between students and local residents.

BSG President Nate Sorber '02, who lives downtown on St. Catherine Street, requested the meeting to address specific tensions developing between students living off-campus and the permanent downtown residents, using a personal experience as a basis for the meeting.

"I was on my porch one night a few weeks ago and I saw Lewisburg police sitting in strategic locations on the street," Sorber said. "They were not making any arrests, they were just there. And that made me uneasy. It's not a natural feeling to go around in your daily life with the police watching you and your activities. Maybe while the townspeople see it as protection, the Bucknell students who live down there see it as something totally different."

Sorber then spoke to Ferraro.

"I told Dean Ferraro that I saw a possible riot that night; when parties were cleared out, students were being pushed around, and most of the students I had seen were not intoxicated and were not breaking any laws or ordinances, but were being moved around," Sorber said. "Everyone is really concerned to not see a repeat of the [1998] riot, but watching a large group of people who don't think they are doing anything wrong and creating forced interactions with the police asks for a major problem."

According to Sorber and Jen Collier '03, vice president of operations for BSG, this was not an isolated event. Sorber brought a similar story to the attention of the members of the Borough Council visiting the University.

"We know of one downtown party that was out of control which the police responded to and successfully cleared up," Sorber told the council. "But then the police proceeded down all of Sixth Street to empty every house that had something going on. People were having private get-togethers, keeping everything under control without any problems and were not violating any

See DOWNTOWN, page A2

BSG launches voter registration drive

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

As a result of ongoing tensions between University students and permanent residents within the Borough of Lewisburg, the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) has begun an ambitious campaign to register students to vote in the upcoming Nov. 6 election. The decision to register students to vote in Lewisburg came from the BSG executive committee after meeting with members of the Borough Council; the executive committee feels that in order for the student body's voice to be heard by the Council, the students themselves must speak by voting.

BSG faces two immediate challenges in initiating the campaign: In order to vote in the Nov. 6 election, constituents must be registered by Tuesday, Oct. 9 and to vote for positions within the Lewisburg gov-

See VOTE, page A3

Administration holds future of cable

By Katie Marston
Senior Writer

Two years ago, the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) began conducting an extensive investigation into the procedures and implications of installing cable TV in campus dorm rooms. This past March, BSG's Fiscal Affairs Committee met with representatives from the administration, Office of Housing and Residential Life and Information Services and Resources (ISR) to emphasize students' desire for cable television and discuss possible action.

> *"The events of September 11th would have been very different if students had easy accessibility to cable TV.*
> *—Vice President for Student Affairs* ***Charles Pollock*** *'70*

"Last spring, the University President's Staff made a decision to make a decision about cable TV on campus," said Charles Pollock '70, vice president for student affairs.

After the meeting, the possibility of installing cable on campus was determined to be enough of an issue to authorize ISR to research the costs and feasibility of the process. Since then, the Physical Plant and ISR have been compiling information and will report the results to the President's Staff to facilitate a final decision on the matter. The main focus of the final decision is "whether installing cable TV on campus is consistent enough with the University's educational mission and the character of residential life," Pollock said.

BSG, as the initiator of the proposal for cable television on campus, has principally worked with CATV as a possible cable provider. After taking a walking tour of campus to determine the ramifications of cable installation, CATV estimated a cost of $750,000 to $1,000,000 for the completion of the project. This would encompass a choice from a variety of options for the University, ranging from the basic 15 channels to such additions as HBO, Showtime and Pay Per View. As part of this package, the University could opt to operate up to five "Bucknell Channels," including a student-run news channel and a venue for classes to show group videos.

The Fiscal Affairs Committee conducted a student survey and out of the 400 responses received, 93.1 percent would like some form of cable TV. Of this 93.1 percent, 67 percent said they would be willing to pay for the service while 33 percent would not be willing to pay for the service.

Due to the large expenditure needed to install cable on campus, BSG has researched several options, such as raising the Student Activities Fee or requesting funding from the University under the "Capital Equipment" section of the budget allocation.

"Another major conflict in the decision is between technology and cost," Fiscal Affairs Committee Chair Katy Timer '04 said.

ISR is investigating whether to spend this large sum of money to wire all of the dorms for cable access through a jack, or if technology will progress within a few years to allow students to receive cable through their Ethernet connection.

Although there is a significant portion of students wanting cable on campus, the University faculty is fairly split over the consequences of this issue. On the one hand, the view is that the student body would be much more informed

See CABLE, page A3

Natalie Casp—The Bucknellian

Wrestlers' petition could spark legal battle

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The varsity wrestling team enters its last season after the program was terminated last spring to create gender equity under Title IX.

By Andrew Burr
Sports Editor

Despite the onset of its last official varsity season, the wrestling team is continuing efforts to raise campus awareness about the issue and pressure the University into reevaluating its decision to terminate the program.

Most recently, according to wrestler Andrew Bernstein '03, the team has been attempting to demonstrate "campus-wide contempt" for the University's actions regarding the wrestling program. Wrestlers are seeking support from the student body in the form of petitions, which the team hopes can provide evidence of the campus' perceived dissatisfaction with the fate of wrestling.

"The main effort of the petitions," Bernstein said, "is to show campus contempt for the decision to cut wrestling."

The wrestling team has been soliciting signatures in dorms, on fraternity row and in the LC mall as well as other campus locations. Support for the team's cause has been great so far according to Bernstein, causing cautious optimism among those with a stake in the outcome.

Although the first goal of the wrestlers' campaign *is to influence* the University with an overwhelming outpour of emotion from the campus community, other measures have been considered as well.

"The University doesn't seem to want anything to do with the petitioning," Bernstein said, "but legally, they may have to."

> *"The University doesn't seem to want anything to do with the petitioning, but legally, they may have to.*
> *—Andrew Bernstein '03*

To determine if athletic programs are Title IX compliant, a three-pronged test is administered by the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights. To meet Title IX legal standards, a school must be in compliance with one of the three prongs.

The first prong dictates that varsity athletic participation between the number of males and females must be "substantially proportionate" to their respective enrollments in the overall student population.

The second prong dictates that if the first prong is not met, the school district or university must "show a history and continuing practice of program expansion" so that proportionality is met and the first prong may be achieved.

The third prong relates to the current actions of the wrestling team, and would be the basis for any legal action against the University stemming from the petitions. It states that if the first and second prong cannot be satisfied, than the school or university must demonstrate that "the interests and abilities of the members of that gender have been fully and effectively accommodated by the present athletic program."

By collecting signatures expressing the displeasure of the campus community that the wrestling program was terminated, the team is attempting to demonstrate that the campus feels, by and large, that the present athletic program is "effectively accommodating" the underrepresented gender, thus meeting the third prong of the gender equity test.

"As far as campus opinion goes, I am sure there is support for the continuation of wrestling as well as for the decision the University made," Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 said. "We would not have done something we thought was illegal."

The administration's stance, while sympathetic to the situation regarding wrestling, has not changed since last spring when the decision to terminate wrestling was announced.

"We've pledged to continue to monitor the legal environment and try to imagine other ways to achieve our gender equity objectives, including proportionality," Pollock said. "We have listened to arguments, revisited calculations and scanned the legal landscape, but at this point, I don't think we have been in a position to be encouraging a different solution might surface."

In a written statement, Athletic Director John Hardt echoed the same sentiments, reiterating that "the announced actions are necessary for Bucknell to address gender equity issues and the legal requirements of Title IX."

News

Public Safety Log

September 25, 2001

INFORMATION / UNUSUAL PHONE CALL—A student contacted Public Safety for the report of an unknown male caller who stated he was outside her 4th floor Hunt Hall window. Public Safety advised the individual to log all harassing phone calls and contact Public Safety when she received them.

September 26, 2001

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the athletic trailers at the fieldhouse for the report of three males attempting to remove cement blocks. The individuals were gone when the officers arrived and nothing appeared to be missing in a check of the area.

September 27, 2001

INFORMATION —An employee contacted Public Safety and reported an unknown male on a motorcycle who behaved in a suspicious manner when inquiring about the fieldhouse. No one was located in a search of the area and the fieldhouse was checked periodically throughout the night.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) took his CD player which he left unattended in the Bertrand Library study area. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an intoxicated student. The student did not require medical attention and was left in the care of a friend. A citation was issued for underage consumption of alcohol.

September 28, 2001

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of someone attempting to break into a student's room. Upon arrival, the officer did hear loud knocking from the hallway but could not locate anyone in a search of the area.

September 29, 2001

INFORMATION / DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of four males creating a disturbance during a scheduled event. Upon arrival, the officers found that the males had exited the building. The individuals could not be located in a search of the area.

MISSING PROPERTY—A student reported to Public Safety that a bicycle was missing from the bike rack at the New Residence Hall. It could not be determined if the bicycle was secured and the bike was not located in a search of the campus. The incident is under investigation.

September 30, 2001

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—A University employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had damaged the soccer field. Upon investigation, Public Safety observed one soccer goal pushed over, several folding chairs laying on the field, one folding table overturned, 20 overturned sets of bleachers and one team shelter overturned and pushed out in the field causing damage to the field. The incident is under investigation.

DRUG VIOLATION / UNDERAGE POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL—A RA reported the strong smell of marijuana coming from a Roberts Hall room. Upon a plain view search, Public Safety observed three marijuana pipes and a small amount of marijuana. Also, a bottle of Captain Morgan and 10 bottles of beer were confiscated from the refrigerator. Five students were identified. The Lewisburg Police Department responded. State and University cations will be issued.

October 1, 2001

VEHICLE DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to the LC ramp for the report of a damaged windshield on an employee's parked car. Upon investigation, Public Safety determined that the damage was caused by a tree branch. The vehicle owner will contact her insurance company.

October 2, 2001

TRESPASSING—An employee reported to Public Safety that her computer had been used while the Roberts Hall office was closed. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY—An employee reported that unknown person(s) had attempted to pry open the lock on the Dining Service food storage area. The incident is under investigation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of a student throwing something in the food service line. The individual was given a verbal warning and agreed to leave the building.

October 3, 2001

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had taken her bicycle from the bike rack at Carey House. The Lewisburg Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

Parents attend campus activities

By Matt Ellis
Staff Writer

This past weekend was a chance for students and their parents to reunite and reflect after the attacks of Sept. 11, as well as an opportunity for parents and students to enjoy a weekend of University events.

More than 1,000 parents registered this year for parent's weekend-and increase from previous Parents Weekends—and, according to the Office of Alumni, Parents and Volunteers, more parents visited campus but did not register with the Office.

"I believe that the Sept. 11 tragedies caused the increase in attendance this year," said Director of the Office of Alumni, Parents and Volunteers David Flinchbaugh '82. "Parents told us they were really looking forward to reconnecting with their sons and daughters and relaxing with them. Parents Weekend provided the perfect backdrop for that."

Parents, too, enjoyed visiting their children on campus.

"I had a wonderful time. It was really nice to see my son again. There was so much for us to do," said Otto Tancraitor Jr, father of Otto Tancraitor III '05.

One such event was Christy's. The Christy's line up included the performances of the University's three a capella groups: the Silhouettes, the Bison Chips and Two Past Midnight.

"I feel Christy's was a huge success. I was incredibly impressed with all the talent that was displayed," said Silhouette member Molly Campbell '02.

During the Saturday night show, the Bison Chips received a standing ovation for their performance of "Ave Maria."

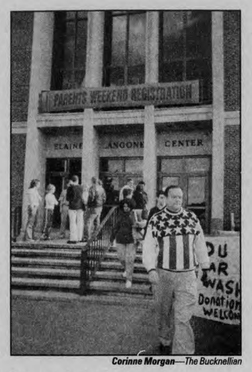
"This was the only time since I have been performing at Christy's that we have received a standing ovation," said Bison Chips member Matthew Hoy '02.

Another extremely successful show was We Brake for Nobody's Comedy Improv show. The improv troupe performed in front of two sold out audiences during their third Parents Weekend performance. They donated over $1,000 to the American Red Cross with the proceeds of the show.

"It's always worrisome to perform improv, especially in front of parents. You always run the risk of offending someone," said We Brake for Nobody member Ben Wellington '02. "You don't always have the opportunity to audit your thoughts before you speak."

The troupe will be performing at Lycoming College this week.

Other events included a golf tournament on Friday and Saturday. Over 200 golfers entered the two tournaments. Dining service served over 500 people at the International Dinner and over 7,000 filled the football stands for Saturday's game against St. Mary's.



Corinne Morgan—The Bucknellian

Parents and other family members were excited to reunite with their children, especially after the Sept. 11 tragedy.

"Weather helped the attendance, but I think parent's simply wanted to spend time with their sons and daughters and celebrate with each other in a festive Bucknell way," Flinchbaugh said.

The weekend also offered a chance for students to see familiar faces from home and see the sites of the area.

"It was nice to see my mom again. I haven't seen anyone from home since I moved in on the 24th," Rebecca Schofield '05 said.

Students, particularly first-year students, also enjoyed a meal at an off-campus restaurant.

"This finally gave me a chance to get off campus and eat at somewhere besides the cafeteria. It was also very enjoyable to see my family again," Student Tancraitor said.

Overall, students appreciated the opportunity to relax and visit with family members.

"It was nice to have time to hang out with my parents and my little brother after being away for so long," Thomas Franklin '05 said.

Students abroad react to attacks

By Meredith Atkinson
Staff Writer

The tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001 shook the entire University community. Members of our community who are miles away and countries apart, have been equally affected. In addition to the concern for safety and security, there are difficult emotional tolls that have been faced by students living abroad this semester.

Being away from friends, family and loved ones during this tumultuous time has been an added burden faced by students living out of the country. Two of the 137 students who are studying abroad this semester have opted to return to the University from their studies in France as a direct result of last month's events. This decision was made by the individual families and not by the University.

"If students brag about being American, talk loudly and are opinionated about Islam, this may draw unwanted attention and be cause for aggression."
***—Mariette van Tilburg,** abroad advisor to engineering students.*

Currently, there are three University students studying in Washington, D.C. Carmen Mauriello '02 is studying at American University in the nation's capital for the fall semester.

"My initial reactions to the attack were shock, anger and a degree of fear," Mauriello said. "I'm studying in a journalism program, and my classes have actually become more exciting as we've had extensive discussions about the media coverage of the attack and had major media figures speak to our class. I'm just trying to get the most from the experience."

Interim Director of the Office of International Education Marianne Torza confirmed that there are currently no students in locations that would be considered compromising or vulnerable and that every possible safety precaution is being taken by the programs in which the students are participating to ensure the security of students living abroad.

"Our Bucknell programs in London and Tours continue to monitor the situation via the U.S. State Department, the local consulate or embassy, local experts and faculty, other directors in the vicinity, the news media, etc. They are all in constant contact with Bucknell," Torza said.

Torza also refuted the recent rumors about canceling programs in progress.

"After all the available resources for an accurate assessment of the local conditions in London and Tours were consulted and we felt reassured that our students and staff were safe for the foreseeable future, the University decided not to cancel our programs. None of the other non-Bucknell providers of programs on which Bucknell students are studying this semester has canceled its programs," Torza said. According to Torza, all students have been given specific instructions regarding how to conduct themselves in public. As a precaution, they have been advised to blend in and not provoke anyone with extreme rhetoric about America.

Mariette van Tilburg, the study abroad advisor to engineering students said students abroad need to use common sense to prevent problems.

"If students brag about being American, talk loudly and are opinionated about Islam, this may draw unwanted attention and be cause for aggression," van Tilburg said.

The majority of students living abroad, 106 out of 135, are affiliated with non-Bucknell programs such as Arcadia University, Butler University, Boston University, Syracuse University and the International Education of Students (IES). All of these programs were chosen by University students because of their long history of reputability and responsibility.

Within 48 hours of the attacks, the University was notified by all of the programs and told that all students living abroad were safe. Many of the programs sent several e-mails regarding safety and crisis management.

Immediately following the attacks, IES phoned 969 sets of parents to inform them that their students were safe. IES did this despite the fact that their Chicago headquarters had been evacuated, clearly demonstrating that parents' peace of mind and their children's safety were of utmost importance.

In addition to the five most popular destinations—England, Spain, France, Italy and Australia—there are also Bucknell students in China, Costa Rica, Czech Republic, Ecuador, Greece, Kenya, New Zealand, South Africa, Tanzania, Germany, Ireland and Scotland. All with the exception of two felt that their needs were being sufficiently met by the programs.

While nothing like this could ever have been expected, all programs have been working to ensure the safety, security and emotional and psychological health and well-being of their students. Students reflect that they are being cared for in the best way possible, and while nothing can replace proximity to family during this time of uncertainty, professors and faculty have demonstrated openness and availability by often taking students home with them and tailoring their class curriculums to accommodate students' needs for open discussion.

"It seems that the general attitude has changed in the sense that there is a greater awareness of what it means to be an American and in the light of study abroad, what it would mean to be an American abroad," van Tilburg said. "It is still too early to know how the events have changed students' attitudes in regard to actually going abroad for a semester or a year long study."

While we will not know the ramifications that the Sept. 11 incident will have on study abroad, it is clear that the universities and international study offices have been very supportive and that students who are currently abroad have settled in and are enjoying their experiences.

DOWNTOWN From page A1

ordinances, but were cleared out of their gathering because there was noise elsewhere on Sixth Street. That's definitely, totally unacceptable."

BSG members who attended the meeting feel that this behavior—clearing out all parties because of an infraction at a nearby but unaffiliated location—is dangerous and cannot continue.

"Everyone was safe in the houses where moderate parties that were going on, and there were no problems, but when everyone was in the street with nowhere to go, it became a dangerous situation for the students and everyone else," Sorber said.

How students' behavior is monitored and what check exists on that authority is also an issue of concern. BSG members addressed their concerns about the new "Disorderly Gathering" ordinance which carries a $1,000 maximum fine. Both factions question the criteria that constitutes appropriate behavior from the students.

"We're dealing with obscure details like noise, which depends on the subjective judgment of an officer who decides, just by listening, if a party is too loud or not," Sorber said.

Ferraro, who has been seen by both parties as a mediary in this situation, revealed his own reservations concerning the purpose of the law.

"They're writing poor law and hoping good men will handle it," Ferraro said. "Why don't they write good law for good men to enforce?"

Yvonne Morgan, chair of the Borough Council, takes an entirely different approach. She sees the new ordinance, and all laws, as being there to protect the students and the other residents.

"Police do not want to arrest students," Morgan said. "It's just another tool, actually, and it wasn't necessarily meant for students and it is at the discretion of the police officers. I'm very supportive of our police department. I think they do an excellent job in being fair to the students."

"I think that we all realized that there's so far to go to reach some of our goals about what we would like to see. That meeting did open up communication, but it didn't make us feel like a lot of these things are going to be resolved any time soon,
*—**Nate Sorber** '02, president of BSG.*

Morgan viewed the meeting between the University and the town as an opportunity to bridge the gap that exists and encourage students to be more involved in the community.

"I welcomed the opportunity," Morgan said. "I thought it was a great idea."

When the issue of the "Disorderly Gathering" ordinance was brought to her attention, she assured the students that it was an entirely unfounded fear.

"I'd like to get past this 'Disorderly Gathering' ordinance, and maybe some of the hysteria we are developing over it, since we haven't even tested it yet," Morgan said. "I would like to see us work from the positive, in getting more publicity for the students who do so much more in our community and giving them more opportunities to do those things. I have never had, in the six years I've been on council, a negative experience with a Bucknell student. They've all been extremely positive."

According to BSG members, the problem with students and residents of the Borough goes beyond ordinances and party violations.

"The overwhelming sense of animosity in the town/gown relationship exists because of an ignorance of who we are and why we're here," Collier said.

Sorber agrees.

"They have to identify that there is a culture clash. There are families with small children, there are elderly persons and there are college students," Sorber said. "We're asking the Borough to approach policy making from a reasonable approach that includes protecting us, not always discriminating against us. We want them to recognize that these different cultures living here are not always bad. They need to accept things like people talking on their porches late at night and hosting mild gatherings."

Students and Council members alike left the meeting with an overall feeling of reservation. All were hesitant to say that any of these issues had been resolved.

"I think the majority of us who were at this meeting left feeling a bit disheartened," Collier said. "I'm pleased that we established open dialogue, but on the other hand, they were hearing us, but they weren't necessarily listening."

Morgan's sentiment was of a similar accord. When asked what she felt coming away from the colloquium, she said, "I'm not certain."

Sorber was slightly more optimistic.

"It was a positive step. Whenever you communicate with the other side, it's a positive first step," Sorber said.

But even he was not entirely pleased with what transpired.

"I think that we all realized that there's so far to go to reach some of our goals about what we would like to see. That meeting did open up communication, but it didn't make us feel like a lot of these things are going to be resolved any time soon," Sorber said.

BSG also stated that the University's response was not what they had hoped to hear.

"It's also disheartening when you hear the University take the position that students need to be brought back on campus because downtown is so bad," Sorber said. "That's really disheartening because that's where students want to be."

News

World Briefs

Russian jet believed to be hit by missile

MOSCOW, Russia—A Russian plane flying 77 people from Israel to Russia has exploded before crashing into the Black Sea, Russian officials have said. It is feared 66 passenger and 11 crew members were on board the regular weekly charter flight 1812 when it crashed.

Russian President Vladimir Putin had earlier told a meeting of European Union Justice Ministers that the explosion was possibly the result of terrorism.

One informed U.S. source told CNN that "initial analysis indicates" that at least one SA-12 surface-to-air missile was fired from a shore-based, air-defence system during the Ukrainian exercise and appears to have downed the airliner.

Greyhound service resumes after fatal bus crash

MANCHESTER, Tennessee—Greyhound Lines resumed bus service at 1 p.m. EDT Wednesday after one of its buses crashed in Tennessee when the driver's throat was slit. Authorities said six people were killed in the crash. The driver, who survived the attack, told doctors that a man cut his throat with "a razor or box cutter," then grabbed the steering wheel, sending the bus careering off an interstate highway.

Swissair fall strands thousands

Thousands of passengers have been left in the lurch after Switzerland's national carrier, Swissair, grounded entire fleet. About 19,000 passengers on 262 flights around the world were stranded when it was forced to stop flying on Tuesday amid a struggle to salvage parts of its operations under a bank-led rescue plan.

Wall Street likes Bush proposal

President Bush told business leaders today he is pushing a $65 billion to $70 billion economic stimulus package to encourage consumer confidence and assist workers displaced by terrorist attacks. Investors found the news encouraging, pushing the Dow Jones to its highest mark since markets resumed trading after the attacks.

Ten die in fresh Mideast violence

JERUSALEM—Ten people have been killed in the latest round of clashes in the Middle East, according to Israeli and Palestinian sources, dealing another blow to the peace process. Israeli forces struck back—rolling tanks and bulldozers into northern Gaza Wednesday — after an attack on the Elei Sinai Jewish settlement left two Israelis dead. Israeli sources said two Palestinians who entered the settlement and opened fire Tuesday afternoon were killed. The Palestine Red Crescent Society said four Palestinian security officers and a farmer were killed in the Israeli retaliatory strike.

First lady consoles nation and children

WASHINGTON—First lady Laura Bush said Tuesday night the September 11 attacks have forced Americans, including herself, to shift the focus of their daily lives, but she urged people to try to continue a normal life.

"I understand why people are frightened, but at the same time we don't want our lives to be totally disrupted by a terrorist act," she told CNN's Larry King in an interview.

Taliban continue to profit from drug trade

WASHINGTON—Afghanistan's ruling Taliban government appears to be benefiting from sharp spikes in the price of opium that have come about after it banned cultivation of poppy, the plant that produces the drug, United States officials said Wednesday.

Officials said the drug market in Afghanistan appears to be flourishing, based on record drug seizures this year in neighboring countries, as well as the seizure of materials used in drug production that were intercepted on their way in to Afghanistan.

Giuliani rules out third mayoral bid

NEW YORK—Rudy Giuliani told reporters Wednesday he would not seek a third consecutive term as mayor of New York City, but that his offer to remain in office an extra three months remains on the table.

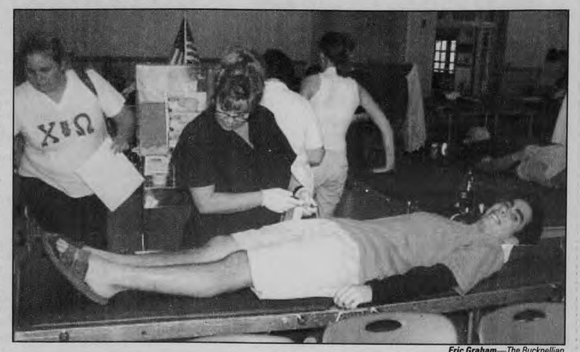
"I'm not going to run for another term," he told reporters. "It's too divisive to be a candidate on the ballot."

The Conservative Party had offered to put him on its ticket, but Giuliani called party Chairman Michael Long Wednesday morning and nixed the idea.

Compiled by Paul X. Benedetto
Courtesy of cnn.com

Donors surpass goal of 250 blood units

By Chris Styers
Staff Writer


Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The Red Cross collected 262 units of blood, out of 344 people who showed up to help meet blood demand.

More than three weeks after the tragic events of Sept. 11, the University community has been able to reach out to survivors by donating blood. Immediately following the attacks, students, faculty and staff rushed to give blood at local hospitals and tried to acquire a date for the campus blood drive.

The Red Cross was unable to provide an immediate date, but told the University that blood would still be in great demand in October.

In anticipation for a large number of donors, Wednesday's blood drive was moved from the Weis Center to Larison Dining Hall; a record numbers of donors signed up to give blood. The original goal was for the campus to have 250 donors. Three hundred and forty four people actually registered to give blood and 262 productive units were collected. Of the 262 people who donated, 71 of them were first time donors.

Braving her fear of needles, Katie Breitenbach '05 decided to donate blood.

"I felt like I couldn't do anything for the people in New York City and this was my way to contribute," Breitenbach said.

Jessica Kerper '03, a member of Alpha Phi Omega (the co-ed national service fraternity on campus) and the student organizer for the blood drive was pleased with the turnout.

"It is wonderful to see people trying to reach out and do something to help people at a time like this."

Kerper said that the Red Cross would only be able to handle about 350 donors because they did not want to collect excess blood that would eventually have to be discarded. For students who were turned away for various reasons or for students who were unable to attend Wednesday's drive, Kerper said that Alpha Phi Omega would sponsor another blood drive on campus Feb. 27.

The Red Cross also asks the University community to make an effort to donate over the next several months. Blood will still be in demand. There are several blood drives in the weeks to come, and even more over the holiday breaks.

Associate Dean of Students Ruth Burnham complemented Alpha Phi Omega for doing a "great job of planning and running the event."

Kerper is grateful for the community members who were willing to help facilitate the blood drive.

"I am proud of my fellow Alpha Phi Omega brothers, my fellow Bucknellians and the faculty, staff and administration for pulling together during such a national crisis and trying to make a difference by donating or volunteering at this blood drive. This truly illustrates the strength we have as a campus community," Kerpa said.

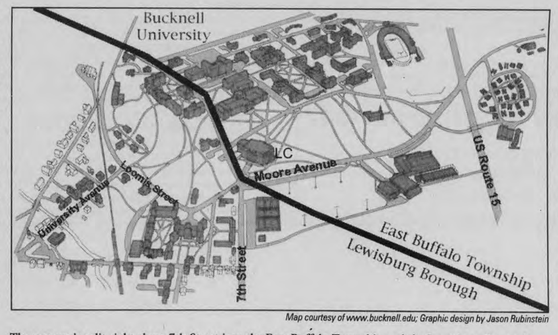
VOTE From page A1

ernment—the positions that most affect students in a both a residential and business capacity—voters must reside in the Borough of Lewisburg.

While all downtown student residents live in the Borough, Seventh Street divides the Borough and East Buffalo Township. Students living west of Seventh Street in Swartz Hall, the New Residence Hall and in houses on Fraternity Road technically reside in East Buffalo Township, thus preventing them from voting in Lewisburg elections. Nonetheless, BSG wants to register as many students as possible.

"Student participation in Lewisburg politics is essential in order to keep students living off-campus, make living downtown a positive experience and to fight against the unfair ordinances the Borough has aimed at students," BSG President Nate Sorber '02 said. "If we want this to be an integrated town, students must be part of it. Voting will do that."

Sorber said that students living in the Borough must register the physical address of their dorm room and not their campus mail box because the Langone Center (LC) is located in East Buffalo Township.



Map courtesy of www.bucknell.edu; Graphic design by Jason Rubinstein

The campus is split right along 7th Street into the East Buffalo Township and the Lewisburg Borough.

The campaign began Thursday with the BSG executive committee pooling resources from within the rest of the organization to physically go out and ask students to register.

"We are taking a very proactive approach to get this done in time," Sorber said. "Rather than asking students to pick up a form and return it to us, we'll wait for them to fill it out in person. By being visible—visiting residence halls, fraternity houses and organizations' meetings—we'll get more students registered. The whole process of registering takes two minutes."

Vice President of Operations for BSG Jen Collier '03 said students must vote in the upcoming election in order to make changes in the relationship between students and Borough residents.

"Let's say there are two candidates running for a seat on the Borough Council and one is hard-line against Bucknellians and the other has been known as more of a middle-of-the-road candidate who is sometimes a student supporter. In a normal election, the candidate who is against Bucknell students would most likely win," Collier said. "If students are voting, we have the potential to completely dominate the numbers and overwhelmingly elect the student supporter. In the end, the candidate who is more student-oriented will make huge strides in improving Bucknell-Lewisburg relations," Collier offered as an example of why students should vote.

Sorber, who researched with Collier the feasibility of student votes making a difference, points to a 1997 study by The Pennsylvania State Data Center, from Penn State at Harrisburg.

"Over 41 percent of the people who live in Lewisburg are between 18-24 and the median age for residents in the Borough is 22.8 years," Sorber said. "Since we make up such a large portion of the community and the actions taken by the Borough council effect students to a large degree, the best way to positively influence the leadership is to participate politically."

Sorber and BSG feel that the University is just as much a part of the Lewisburg community as permanent residents.

"The students who live on campus are part of the Borough of Lewisburg," Sorber said. "They shop at the business, they use the services and they go into the community. This is their home. We might be two entities living side by side, but we need to be an integrated community. Voting will further facilitate that integration."

Collier agrees, hoping a strong student-voter turnout will improve the town-gown relationship.

"Once we communicate to students how important it is for them to vote and inform them of the problems that currently exist, I think they will understand that these problems can be solved in the long run with their efforts," Collier said.

Sorber hopes that the students' voice will be heard in the upcoming election.

"A lot of students have a plethora of opinions on what they think Lewisburg should do, from businesses to ordinances, parking tickets to trash collection—students have opinions on all of this," Sorber said. "Instead of just complaining about the issues, it makes much more sense to register to vote and to participate in the legislative process."

How students will participate and use their vote *is still uncertain.*

"Because of the immediate deadline to register students to vote, we are focusing on that initiative first," Sorber said. "But, we're also researching candidates and we're trying to uncover some of the best choices they can make in the upcoming election. We will be in contact with all of the student body to let them know what the issues are. After everyone is educated on the candidates and their issues, students can vote and make informed decisions on what's in their best interest."

BSG began registering students in the LC on Thursday, but will begin going door-to-door on Sunday.

"We've identified 18 target areas, including dormitories, downhill fraternities, special interest houses, the Gateways and different regions where students live off campus," Sorber said. "Each of these regions will be assigned to a group of volunteers; they'll go with the registration forms and clear instructions as to how to properly fill out the residency portion of the form to avoid discrepancies. We're asking students to take two minutes to fill out the form and then give it back to the volunteer. If they give them back right then, it will ensure that they are registered by Oct. 9. The volunteers will also any questions."

There are roughly 2,000 registered voters in Lewisburg and more 2,000 students live in the Borough.

"If we can get a substantial amount of our 2,000-plus students to vote, I really think we can make a dent in the politics of Lewisburg," Sorber said.

CABLE From page A1

of current events, while the other side fears students holing up inside their dorm rooms and neglecting their studies and other outside activities. However, this concern has diminished slightly over the past few years with the increased variety of quality television programs. And this has encouraged the initiation and consideration of the BSG's proposal.

"The events of Sept. 11th would have been very different if students had easy accessibility to cable TV," Pollock said.

According to Pollock, this brings to light the two opposing sides to the implications of this issue. The University has to consider whether we are bringing the campus together and encouraging community, or are we simply making it harder for students to gain access to an important medium? During the terrorist attacks students may have gathered together in small groups in their rooms, rather than flocked toward the campus community as a whole. However, the student body may have been more immediately informed of the events with easier access to television.

While the University's administration works toward a final decision, "BSG will not forget about it and will continue to remind them of its importance to the student body," Timer said.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Students must be allowed to go abroad

One of the most coveted experiences of attending the University is the opportunity to study abroad. Traditionally, most students go abroad in the spring semester of their junior year. However, with the anxiety of the anticipated situation in Afghanistan, the safety of these students is being questioned for the upcoming semester.

Despite rumors, the University has contended thus far to still provide students with the study abroad opportunity.

One of the main safety concerns is that Americans will be targeted in "hot spots," or cities or countries that are common destination points for American students. For example, cities in Western Europe, like London or Paris, prove to be popular study abroad locations for many University students. University students often say it is not easy to assimilate into another country's culture in the short time that they are in the country. Therefore, Americans can be easily recognized among natives.

One of the major perks of studying abroad is traveling to other foreign cities, but the safety of worldwide transportation has been pinpointed as a caution since the recent terrorist attacks. This travel concern also includes the often-long round-trip plane flights to and from the United States.

Similar to how two University students came home early from overseas this semester, *The Bucknellian* ultimately believes that it is the student's decision to deliberate the risk, not the University's.

Although there has been sweeping and sometimes dramatic safety precautions in both the United States and abroad since the attacks, is it really safer to stay here in the States rather than spend the semester overseas?

The main argument for the consideration of disallowing abroad opportunities is the safety of University students in dangerous locations throughout the world. However, many people speculate that the chance of another terrorist strike in the United States is more probable than an attack on students in foreign city.

This disappointment would not only inconvenience the dreams of many Bucknellians, but also disrupt the University's student population on campus next semester. Housing problems would most likely be created, as well as class enrollment figures might be nontraditionally overwhelmed for the spring semester.

Many *Bucknellian* staff members, as well as contributing writers of the abroad perspective articles, have shed a positive light on the experience of spending time in a foreign country. Most people will reminisce about cultural, personal and academic growth. They also learn to break down stereotypes and naivete and explore outside the University.

Studying abroad also allows students to see how the world views Americans as a whole. Some people are saying that the worst thing that Americans can do is become isolationists. If students are not permitted to study abroad, this could be the catalyst to the isolationist pitfall.

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Got something on your mind?

Write a Letter to the Editors!

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Falwell shouldn't be condemned for beliefs

Conservative beliefs like Falwell's are no more immoral than liberal beliefs

By Michael Boland
Senior Writer

I find myself facing a most unpopular assignment: defending Reverend Jerry Falwell.

Quick recap: Falwell, a prominent social conservative, offended many when he declared that the recent attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center were caused in part by God Himself as punishment for America's sins. Falwell specifically cited left-wing political activities—those of homosexuals, feminists and pro-choicers—as the cause of God's wrath. Though he later apologized, Falwell's analysis—that America had only itself to blame—was widely scorned.

I'm in no position to say whether Falwell is correct—whether God was in fact punishing America for its spiritual condition—nor is anyone, for you and I do not know the mind of God. Nor is it enough, I think, to hide behind tired. I disagree with him but the First Amendment says we can't stop him from saying "it" arguments. Being "for" free speech (a bold position, certainly) teaches us nothing, not in this situation. We can look even deeper.

Many students were irritated by the content of Falwell's Sept. 11 remarks. Some are criticizing his general approach to politics; specifically, his belief that some things, like abortion or homosexuality, are not morally right; that we can know what is truly right and what is wrong; and that we should reflect these truths in our social policies. For his advocacy of Biblical standards of right and wrong, Falwell is called an "idiot," a "bigot" and even compared to Hitler. A glance at our political landscape shows that this is misguided criticism.

Most laws or policies are themselves public approval of some moral principle.

We recognize civil rights because we have judged that the society that does so is morally superior to the society that does not. We have minimum wage laws because we find it offensive— or, one could say, wrong—that any worker should be paid less than a certain amount for an hour's work. We have Medicaid programs because we have judged it wrong that the poor should go without some minimum level of health care. The list is endless—social Security, food stamps, public education—all examples of notions of right and wrong, moral beliefs, reflected as public policy.

Some Bucknellian students support the Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice's petition for a living wage. They obviously believe that it is right that staff's wages be raised, just as Falwell thinks it is right that every unborn child be given a chance at life. Fair enough; start debating. But the idea that one cause is more righteous than the other, one worthy of praise and one worthy of ridicule—that's ridiculous.

The only differences between Falwell and most Bucknellians are a) some of the issues that they care about and b) their positions on those issues. Meanwhile, they share something far more fundamental. In political argument, each launches his case from the notion that there is some identifiable wrong that needs redress- he appeals to some standard of what is just and what is not. Falwell uses the Bible; some of us don't. But the source of the standard is irrelevant for our purposes; the important part is, each of us has a standard.

Upon careful reflection, even Ralph Nader and Falwell are really quite similar. Different causes, different positions, sure—yet they engage in essentially the same brand of political advocacy. For that, Nader is praised and Falwell abused. Incredible.

Pacifist professors endanger America

By Tom Elliott
Senior Writer

With the proud arousal of a fevered patriotic spirit as a backlash to the Sept. 11 attacks, college professors nationwide have responded predictably and overwhelmingly; with typified anti-American garbage. It seems these washed-up revolutionaries still haven't learned.

It seems all of America is on the same page—90% according to most polls—favor a retaliation to punish this incident, and protect against future ones. However, there is still a dissenting faction alive and well, nurtured in their protective communes—feeding each other's revulsion for America while living in the sanctity of America's college campuses. Ours is clearly unexceptional.

"Teach-ins" are being held in campuses like ours nation-wide. The themes are often demoralizing. A lecturer at University North Carolina claimed that if he were president, he would apologize to "the tortured and the impoverished and all the millions of other victims of American imperialism." "Blame America First" is an eerily popular theme.

At Georgetown University, there is a debate entitled, "Resolved: America's Policies and Past Actions Invited the Recent Attacks." Yale University held a panel discussion of six professors who focused on the "underlying causes" of the attack and America's many faults, including our "offensive cultural messages."

Professor Paul Kennedy asked the audience to understand the reasons people had their hatred of America—he gave some of his theories-our military and economic power as well as our culture. Donald Kagan, of the classics department, expressed how the panelists seemed intent on "blame the victim" and asked why Yale couldn't find one panel member somewhere to focus on the enemy and "how to stamp out such evil." A University of Texas Professor Robert Jensen wrote that the attack "was no more despicable than the massive acts of terrorism ... that the U.S. government has committed to my lifetime."

Learning the lessons of typified Bucknell, I envisioned our "teach-ins" to be on the same wavelength, consequently choosing to stay at home instead. Nonetheless, from what I have gathered, the same troubling themes seemed all too popular. Professor of International Relations Hilbourne Waston and former Professor of Political Science Gene Chenoweth challenged Professor Tom Travis's notion which equated our situation to that of Israel's and argued that retaliation is neither necessary nor justified.

> *This is elementary common sense. If you hamper the war effort of one side you automatically help out that of the other.*

Nonsense.

These calls for pacifism are unmistakably unsubstantiated and decidedly counterproductive in both their desired effects on the students as well as juxtaposed against this actual situation. Pacifists see themselves on a higher moral ground: two wrongs don't make a right, violence begets violence etc. However, in a case of self defense, when our nation is being attacked, pacifism is most positively immoral.

In 1942, George Orwell wrote about the pacifists of Great Britain who wished not to fight against the Nazis, "Pacifism is objectively pro-Fascist. This is elementary common sense. If you hamper the war effort of one side you automatically help out that of the other. Nor is there any real way of remaining outside such a war as the present one. In practice, 'he that is not with me is against me.'"

Such is the case today. It has been made abundantly clear that these terrorists are attacking America as destructively and effectively as possibly, effectively, they desire for Americans not to fight back. America's pacifists do not want America to fight either. Inherently, terrorists will attack again if this were to come to be.

Michael Kelly of *The Washington Post* has pointed out that we have seen that they are capable of killing thousands of innocent Americans (and their target was much larger—approximately 50,000 worked in those buildings), and so the American pacifists, therefore, are on the side of future mass murders of Americans. They are objectively pro-terrorist.

No one can legitimately argue that the groups who attacked America, if let alone, will not attack again. And no one can deny the probability of escalation of innocent deaths in the next attack. To be a pacifist is, in practice, to accept this outcome.

Not only is this peace-speak illogical—its dangerous. It seems many want to relive their anti-Vietnam peace movements. But this isn't Vietnam, this isn't even the gulf war. This enemy has directly attacked the U.S. Despite some biased intentions, promulgation of propaganda and suspicious syllabi, it is a blessing that so many students have managed to come to understand what it means to be an American in the 21st century especially since it wasn't in the lesson plan

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FORUM

Locking Horns

Where are you going tonight?

The Highlands Pub

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

Alumni and students of age only seem to talk about "the bar." But now there's a refreshing twist to the mix, a splash of lime in the Jack-n-coke, if you will. I'm going to let you in on a little secret, a new cozy establishment that holds true to our slice of small-town America: The Pub.

This local watering hole, nestled between old, picturesque houses on the east side of Market Street and just a short walk from campus, boasts an atmosphere unlike any beer-sludged fraternity house or Starbuck-esque bar. Sure, it's a matter of taste—some people like the dress-to-impress, see-and-be-seen scene—but I don't think I'm crazy for preferring to lounge on comfy leather couches with good friends at the Pub over playing playboy poker video games that rest on a Formica bar at the Bull Run Inn.

Inside The Highlands Pub, I can actually relax, converse and lose myself with friends, new or old. The dark, wooden walls and dim lighting seal me off from the outside world. The candles, table clothes and bay windows, too, create an atmosphere much different than that of "the bar;" it's peaceful.

The Pub's food is absolutely unbelievable—their shepherd's pie, apple wood chicken wrap and crab cake sandwich compliment their extensive drink list. I can choose from a variety of tasty imported beers on draught or have the bartender create an exquisite mixed drink.

The entire Pub experience is personal and intimate; I go with a friend or two for an evening of solid conversation. There is no competition or shouting over loud music to get a drink. There is no sense of segregation between patrons.

In fact, I think the Pub represents the perfect conglomerate of people in Lewisburg; here, students blend with the local population seamlessly without preconceived notions based on appearance, intelligence or what type of plastic used for the tab.

My friend and I were talking with one of the owners of the Pub the other night (imagine that, talking with the owner over a drink) and we complemented him on the ease the atmosphere brings. What he said sticks with us both, "People come here to converse. Those who are uncomfortable with themselves go elsewhere to socialize."

I feel honored to relax with my friends at a place built by friends, for friends. In talking with the owners, I found out they sanded the floors and finished some of the woodwork themselves in order to open on their scheduled date.

Several times now, I've seen the owners, manager and chef working late hours to develop their upcoming seasonal menu. But they're never too busy to float around, chat with patrons and make sure everyone's having a good time. The people who work there aren't worried about punching a clock, they're worried that your beer is poured properly and that you're having a good time.

And the Pub doesn't get old. It's not the same crowd listening to the same music every night. Aside from meeting new people—students, professors, local business owners, pilots and even state politicians—I've also listened to great live bands there. Where else in town can you listen to a quality Celtic band, enjoy a Guinness and talk with a former professor about cultural influences on modern literature?

But maybe best of all, Who would have thought the day would actually come where we're debating which local watering hole is better? That, alone, is a relief.

The Bull Run Inn

By Maren Johnson
Forum Editor

It seems that all students at Bucknell who have reached that chronological benchmark known as the 21st birthday has also cultivated a taste and loyalty for a local bar. There are a number of factors that play into one's watering hole affinity: atmosphere, crowd, variety, and the all important proximity to one's living quarters.

For most of us the latter is the Bull Run. However I'm convinced that while the central location of the Bull Run (which will be referred to, as we all affectionately do, as "the bar" from hereon in) plays a large part in its enduring popularity in the face of newer establishments, we cannot overlook the historical factor.

The bar is as much a Bucknell institution as the academic quad, the much analyzed statue in front of Vedder, and fraternity row. While I was unfortunate (or fortunate depending on which incarnation one prefers) to remember the bar in its original glory of a dark, wood paneled vault of Bucknell memorabilia, it seems that it's renovated appearance did not do much to change the bar's status as a Bucknell favorite. Ever since I have been legally allowed to drink there I have known the bar as the brighter and airier structure that remains packed on the weekends-and by weekend I of course mean Wednesday night on to Saturday.

There is a certain sense of unity created by the bar. I love being able to walk in and see tons of familiar faces. I also get a strange sense of nostalgia from knowing that I'm having an L.I.T. in the same place (despite the different façade) as seniors I remember as a freshman and alumni from years ago. In fact, just about any alumni I've met has shared fond memories of the Bull Run.

The set up of the bar makes it highly conducive to the favorite college past time-hanging out. Basically it offers four different areas, and thus four different "modes", to enjoy the bar scene. You can be in the center of the action and brave your way around the area directly in front of the actual bar. This tends to be the favorite spot for most since trying to squeeze through to hug a friend or even get a drink seems to involve a certain level of skill.

For more intimate gatherings you can huddle around the tables or squish into a booth with about ten of your buddies. And if you absolutely can stand to sit and chat there's always the distractions offered away from the dining area-pool and video games. While, from my observation, these seem to be popular hangouts for the male sector of the student body, they offer to everyone a social option that may or may not include a beer.

Finally, if nothing else can lure you to the bar there is always location, location, location. Not having to drive, and for some downtowners, only having to walk a few yards makes all the difference in choosing where to go out. We all know that Baja Joe's (formerly Skip's) is a good time, but the effort of having to find a designated driver and actually get in the car to go there can be a major deterrent. The Bull Run is our neighborhood bar. It's undoubtedly a part or our community. While we may sometimes wish that Lewisburg nightlife had a little more to offer, isn't nice to know that all you have to say is "the bar" and you'll be at a place where everybody knows your name.

Students shouldn't be tracked

Records on foreign students proposed

By Michael Niebauer
Staff Writer

As we read our newspapers, the ramifications and unforeseen outcomes of recent events in New York and Washington are continuing to come out. Worrisome disclosures of the schooling and education of those that perpetrated the attacks in U.S. institutions shows the vulnerability of our "open" social structure.

In an article appearing in *The New York Times* in late September, a sad history of this global dilemma shows the areas for concern. The article reports on the many foreign born students who have attended U.S. educational institutions over the years and performed with distinction. Unfortunately, some of those few that studied in the system have gone on to work for Saddam Hussein.

The men Hussein sent to England and U.S. universities in the 1970s and 1980s were representative of the problem. One must take into consideration the times involved. Iraq was being used as a buffer state by Western foreign policy since it was at war with religious fundamentalist Iran. The United States and the West supplied Iraq with weapons and expertise in support.

Some young Iraqi students were sent to the U.S. One attended Michigan State and earned an engineering degree there. He later became the head of Iraq's nuclear weapons program. Another that went to a British university graduated and became the head of Iraq's biological weaponry program.

After the World Trade Center bombing in 1993, Congress ordered the Immigration and Naturalization Service to create a system for tracking the 515,000 foreign students attending U.S. institutions of higher learning. The system was to be put in place by 2003 giving access to information about students' names, universities, dates of attendance and academic majors.

The now-known schooling given to the perpetrators in New York and Washington at Florida flight schools reinforced legislator resolve. Universities in the United States balked at this and debated the merits until Sept. 11. The Texas Republican that sponsored the legislation that created the system now wants it expanded into their personal lives as well. Senator Diane Feinstein (D-Calif.) proposed a six-month moratorium on new student visas.

Our open society and economic system has provided us with an array of advantages. The students that we have allowed to enter our institutions of higher learning have rewarded us in many ways. The United States need to maintain its ties with our foreign friends and students.

We should not forget it is the vast majority of students that attend our universities and colleges who enhance our economic standing and cultural awareness. Surely we will resist the temptation to become so worried about security that we lose sight of our human liberties.

In our technologically and economically interrelated international system neighbors overtime can become enemies. Less developed countries like Afghanistan can become major adversaries overnight. The English, our staunchest ally, once called our George Washington a terrorist. Time and history has a way of changing things. What determines the greatness of a country is how they react in times of stress.

What we have to figure out is how to protect ourselves without giving our current adversaries another win by altering our society. There are no easy solutions to this question. With time, the adversaries will change but will we as a nation have changed so much to lose our identity as a open society?

The excellent record of the accomplishments of foreign students must be encouraged and continued. We have too much to lose if they are forced to attend elsewhere. The world will be that much more impoverished if we do this in a hasty manner. We will have diminished ourselves as well if we turn inward as a nation. Neither of these negative outcomes must be allowed to happen. A deliberated solution that is wisely implemented is much better than a legislation quickly rammed through the system that we will have to tinker with later after too many abuses have been shown.

Americans must overcome fear to overcome terrorism

By Christopher Styers
Staff Writer

How long will the United States continue to follow its current path? Some may respond to this question by asking, how could you expect us to answer such a vague question? According to President George W. Bush, in his Sept. 20 address to Congress, the country and the rest of the world, Bush told Americans that they should not expect one battle, but a lengthy campaign, unlike any other we have seen.

For this "war on terrorism," the country does need to keep on the path to gaining global support and serving justice to those who have committed such heinous acts against the United States, but my question of how long the United States will continue down its path does not exactly follow the war.

I ask you, despite the tragic events of Sept. 11, are our spacious skies still beautiful, are our fields of grain still waving, are our purple mountains still majestic, are our plains still fruited, are our seas still shining? The U.S. Congress seemed to think so, which is why they stood at the steps to the Capitol and sang, "America the Beautiful."

Although the attacks impacted the nation, they by no means touched the foundation of the United States. Then you may ask what exactly my concern is? My concern is that our foundation has remained intact, but are we still the same America that we were prior to the attack on Sept. 11, 2001?

> *In a sense, the terrorists did not mean to destroy America themselves, they only pushed the self-destruct button so that we can destroy ourselves.*

Prior to this attack, there had never been a more devastating act of violence on the U.S. mainland. This unprecedented attack did more than bring down the two tallest buildings in New York City, did more than destroy large parts of the Pentagon, did more than taking the lives of nearly 7,000 innocent people of all nationalities. This deadly strike instilled fear in the hearts of Americans.

No matter how strong our government, no matter how strong our armed forces, no matter how strong our national security, terrorist were still able to strike a devastating blow against the United States. In a sense, the terrorists did not mean to destroy America themselves, they only pushed the self-destruct button so that we can destroy ourselves.

The country is lead by very brave men and women who are doing everything they can possibly do to help those in New York City and at the Pentagon, and are trying to enlist the help of nations across the globe to put an end to terror once and for all, but beneath these great leaders are people; people who are scared.

The people from who the government draws all of its authority are scared to get out of bed each morning. They fear the coming of each new day. Fear has landed many airlines, and has put thousands upon thousands of people out of work. People, fearing a deep economic recession have started to withdraw stocks, causing an already battered stock market to sustain more damage. This fear is how the terrorist are playing the game and how they are fighting their war.

In the declaration of the World Conference against Racism, "Tolerance and Diversity: A Voice in the 21st Century," fear is defined. "Human fear is in itself ineradicable, we maintain that its consequences are not ineradicable." This statement tells us that fear is part of human nature, but we have control of where it leads us. We can abandon our faith in the government, in the airlines, in the economy and helplessly watch ourselves fall into recession, or we can choose to place our confidence, although we are afraid inside, back into the government and overcome this tragedy that has befallen our nation.

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the country that, "The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today." If we continue to doubt ourselves we will never get past this and we will let the terrorists win. President Roosevelt also told the people of the United States that: "My firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself; nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance."

Roosevelt proclaimed this during the Great Depression. He knew how dangerous fear was to the restoration of America. He knew that it was possible to eradicate hunger, homelessness and poverty, but he also knew he could never eradicate fear. Americans had to be brave, go beyond their fears, and find the courage to take risks again and to fight to restore the country to prosperity.

Today we face the same problem. When President Bush addressed the nation and told Americans what they could do, he mentioned fears, telling us to be "calm and resolute, even in the face of continuing threat," but Americans need to do more.

Do we take up arms? Do we volunteer to be part of some invasion force? No. First, we support those who we have elected to speak for us and the brave men and women of the armed forces. We tell our armed forces what we want and let them deploy the force necessary. Our main responsibility is to society. No American can do this job alone.

> *This unprecedented attack did more than bring down the two tallest buildings in New York City, did more than destroy large parts of the Pentagon, did more than taking the lives of nearly 7,000 innocent people of all nationalities. This deadly strike instilled fear in the hearts of Americans.*

It will take all of us to put trust back into our monetary system. It will take all of us to put trust back in our transportation. It will take all of us to take charge of the consequences of fear and to not let it conquer us. It will take all of us to show the terrorists of the world that no matter what they do, they cannot kill America.

America is something within all of us that can never die. It is the candle that can never be extinguished. Give into fear and the candle light will fade along with the memories of all those civilians who were killed and the firefighters and police officers who heroically fought to save lives. Overcome fear and the candle light shall thrive and from the ashes, the grief, the despair, the anger of this tragedy America will rebuild and continue to forge new relationships with the rest of the world and hunt down and destroy every last terrorist organization. Stand tall, stand proud America and together we will overcome.

after this, the corporate ladder will be a piece of [cake].

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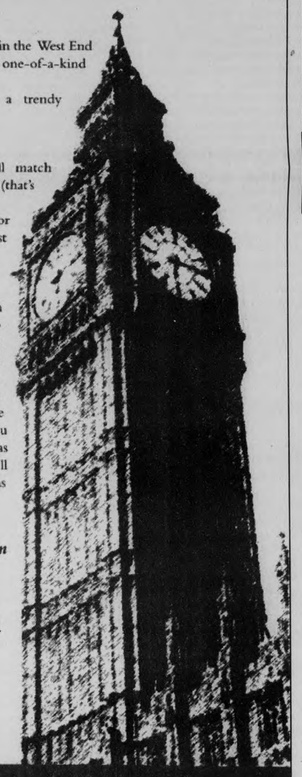

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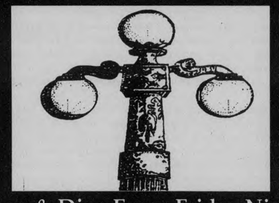

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Special forces operating in Afghanistan

American and British special forces have been conducting reconnaisssance reportedly with orders to pin down bin Laden

By Charles Mitchell
Staff Writer

Citing information from senior U.S. and Pakistani officials, USA Today has reported that American and British special forces have been in Afghanistan since shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.

Unsuccessful to date, the teams of commandos, backed by Blackhawk helicopters, have reportedly been ordered to capture or kill Osama bin Laden. Barring that, they are to pin him down until airstrikes can be launched against his position.

Several English and Urdu language newspapers in Pakistan have been reporting the story for more than two weeks. The effort supposedly includes personnel from the U.S. Army Green Berets, Navy SEALs, and the British army's Special Air Services.

The paper also added that Pakistan has never given the United States permission to deploy troops within its borders.

As the *New York Times* reported, Pakistan has issued a rather "artful" denial that U.S. troops were within its borders, a statement which seemed to leave open the possibility that troops could have entered Afghanistan from Pakistan.

The actual statement by Riaz Mohammed Khan, a Pakistani Foreign Ministry spokesman, was that "There are no foreign troops in Pakistan at present." Khan's use of the word "troops" may have been evasive, deliberately avoiding the subject of undercover commandos or intelligence agents.

The *New York Times* also reported that CIA agents had been going to Afghanistan for the past three years, trying to convince the leader of the anti-Taliban Northern Alliance to pursue and perhaps kill bin Laden.

There is a U.S. presidential ban on assassinations, issued by President Jimmy Carter, but Clinton administration lawyers concluded that killing bin Laden was defensible due to his being traced to such crimes as the 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa.

Additionally, *The New York Times* has described the U.S. force that has been positioned outside Afghanistan. The United States has assembled 28,000 sailors, airmen and troops, along with more than 300 warplanes and two dozen warships for what President Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld are calling "a new kind of war."

Courtesy of Department of Defense

Despite a U.S. ban on assasinations, the Clinton administration justified killing bin Laden.

Special operations troops have also been mobilized, but their numbers are kept secret.

In a more recent development, *The New York Times* has reported that the United States will be trying to avoid using Pakistani bases, or at least use them rather modestly, in an attempt to keep anti-American sentiment there in check.

The United States fears that by heavily using Pakistani bases it will destabilize Pakistan, an important ally, and the government of General Pervez Musharraf.

Defense Secretary Rumsfeld has, due to the recent change in logistics, left Washington on a three-day trip to Saudi Arabia, Oman, Egypt and Uzbekistan with hopes of gaining permission to use bases in those nations.

Notably, Uzbekistan shares an 80-mile border with Afghanistan.

According to the BBC, the Taliban has denied that any U.S. special forces are operating within Afghanistan.

Another rumor surfaced last week regarding the capture of several commandos by Taliban forces. However, both sides have denied the incident.

With an American retaliatory strike on Afghanistan apparently imminent, many military strategists are, according to Reuters, heeding the words of Soviet General Boris Gromov, who in 1989 asserted that "It wasn't a mistake to take the troops out. The mistake was to bring them in."

1989 was the year in which the Soviet Union finally ended its 10-year losing effort of a war in Afghanistan.

That failure, sometimes known as "the Soviet Vietnam," serves to caution the United States and its allies about the possible hazards of a conducting a ground war in mountainous Afghanistan.

The guerilla's Russian and American weaponry, along with their knowledge of the landscape could make them a difficult foe for the coalition.

Bush orders financial strike

By Michael Gorman
Business and Politics Editor

On Monday, Sept. 24, President Bush signed an executive order that moved the war on terrorism to the financial front. According to CNN, Bush's order applies to "terrorist organizations, individuals, terrorist leaders, a corporation that serves as a front for terrorism and several nonprofit organizations." The list included 27 individuals and corporations with terrorist connections. Although utilizing tough rhetoric, Bush conceded in a Rose Garden ceremony that most of the terrorists' financial assets are overseas. MSNBC reports that Bush then put all foreign financial institution on notice. If they fail to comply, he said, the Treasury Department "now has the authority to freeze their banks' assets and transactions in the United States." The President and his administration were unreserved in their language on this issue, saying that anyone who does business with terrorists "won't do business with America."

The problem with the international banking system is some of the so called "secrecy regulations." In approximately 60 nations around the world known as "offshore" or "tax havens" people can establish corporations or accounts with no identification. These foreign banks, which are often nothing more than a funnel, routinely move the funds into U.S. banks. According to current banking laws in the U.S., domestic institutions are not required to ask questions as to the origin of the money, or its intended purpose. For example, MSNBC reports that there is currently a bank named Al-Shamal Islamic Bank in Khartoum, Sudan. There are no measures in place to stop this bank from wiring money into U.S. accounts at will. The bank was established by Osama bin Laden.

Courtesy of Google.com

On Sept. 24, President Bush ordered the assets frozen on 27 people and companies.

Despite these uncooperative regulations, the financial campaign has met with a fair amount of success. Even in the short time since the attacks, President Bush reported that the financial freeze is making progress. MSNBC reports that the offensive has led to the seizure of around 50 accounts, 30 of which are domestic. In all, approximately $6 million have been frozen, as well as the assets of several companies with potential terrorist connections. It is hoped that by attacking the terrorists funding as well as their personnel, the governments of the world can further hinder their effectiveness. CBS reports that in the press conference where he announced the executive order, Bush explained the list as "the financial equivalent of law enforcement's most-wanted list." The financial strike is supposed to starve terrorist of their funding, possibly even turning them against one another as resources become scarce. However, several news sources including Fox News and CNN have reported that Afghanistan has a large supply of opium that can be used to make heroin, which could provide the Taliban and the terrorists with cash if the asset seizures continue. Nevertheless, there are signs that President Bush and the worldwide community are just as committed to fighting terrorism on this front as they are on the military front. According to MSNBC, in a warning to terrorists and their associates, President Bush declared, "This list is just the beginning."

Panel discusses aftermath of attacks

By Tamanna Hye
Staff Writer

Last week, the University held two forums to discuss the fallout of the Sept. 11 attacks. The second forum was held on Sunday, Sept. 30. The panelists were Professors Elizabeth Crespo of the Sociology and Anthropology department, Stephen Stamos of the International Relations department, and Tom Travis of the International Relations and Political Science department.

Crespo talked about the social and cultural dimensions of the terrorist act. She quoted Lawrence Eagleburger as saying, "There is only one way to deal with people like this. That is to kill some of them."

One key thing she pointed out was that many described how New Yorkers helped each other out. The newspapers also highlighted President Bush's meetings with Muslim clerics and visiting mosques. It is important for people to realize that this act of terrorism is about terrorism and not Islam.

Crespo also spoke about how this nation symbolizes freedom, liberty and peace, but there exists those who continue to hate America (Washington Post). And these terrorist acts curtail our rights of freedom. She leaves us with a question to ponder: what definition of freedom and liberty will prevail today, and which one will we support?

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Left to right: Tom Travis, Steve Stamos, Elizabeth Crespo and John Peeler

Stamos spoke of the economic dimensions of the terrorist act. He spoke of how petroleum is the center of foreign policy in the Middle East. It is petroleum that shaped alliances with the Middle East. Stamos also stated that Saudi Arabia has one-fourth of the world's petroleum resources. One very startling fact he offered was that the United States spent nearly $60 billion to fight in Desert Storm, which was over petroleum. We refused to let Saddam Hussein take over the oil. Over 200,000 Iraqi soldiers died in Desert Storm.

Stamos also stated that the United States is more dependent than ever on imported oil and that it consumes 19 million barrels of petroleum per day. Annually, the United States spends roughly $123 billion on imported oil. He stated that the successful war against terrorism will not end the problem of consumption.

Referring to the book, "The Lexus and the Olive Tree", author Thomas Friedman stated that anti-globalization protests have been held in past years, showing public unwillingness to let the United States continue their dominance in the world economy.

Before Sept. 11, the economy was already slowing down. Corporate and consumer debt was growing, and the dollar was very strong. Unemployment is rising and corporate profits are worse now than ever before. After Sept. 11, the United States lost $60 billion in damages. The United States, Japan and Europe are moving toward a recession. A final note that Stamos mentioned is that now the global economy needs to cooperate in ways never imagined before.

Travis spoke of U.S. policy options and the dilemmas. He stated that effective foreign policy will be extremely difficult after Sept. 11. U.S. foreign policy has to have clear and direct goals. It needs to define national interests that are compatible with other nations. It needs accurate nuance about the world, as, historically it misunderstood the world. It must also consider the long-range effects of the actions it takes. It must minimize loss of life, and it must minimize terrorist actions against itself.

Travis was quick to point out that terrorism violates global justice and international law. In addition he said that the United States should try to mitigate relations between Israelis and Arabs. It should try to provide dignity and foster human rights. One vital point he made was directed toward Israel, he said that the United States should place pressure between Israelis and Palestinians to come to a final solution.

Trying to shed some light on why the United States is hated so much, Travis stated that the extremist groups are using terrorism to convey a message. They want to overthrow non-Islamic governments running Islamic countries and they want Israel to cease to exist. Travis was keen on pointing out that Israel will not cease to exist without the rest of the Middle East also going up in flames, over the dispute. Unfortunately, he added, some conflicts cannot end through negotiations.

If the United States is not careful, it could further stimulate and enrage Islamic extremist groups. The United States can stop the violence by organizing coalitions with other nations and Islamic nations as well. Travis pointed out that stopping all terrorism will take many years. He concluded on a rather sad note by saying that the Bush administration will not be able to do everything they say or promise.

Al-Queda and the Righteous Fists of 1900

By Matthew Hinson
Staff Writer

In the late 1800s, China was a land carved up by European countries, not exactly a colony, but a slave to the whims of these states. Slowly, nationalist groups began assembling, wishing for an independent China and freedom from the foreigners.

The strongest of these groups was known as I Ho Ch'uan, or the righteous fists. They were also known as the Boxers on account of their fighting style. Beginning in 1899, this group, protected by the emperor, numbering almost 150,000 believers, struck against foreigners and Chinese Christians.

This group occupied Beijing in 1900 and besieged the foreigners and Chinese Christians there, killing many whose only crime was being in China. Some two months later, an international force of French, British, American, German, Russian, and Japanese troops defeated the Boxers in battle.

China was then subsequently occupied by foreign troops and forced to pay reparations to the winning powers, remaining as it began, a subject power.

Today, a bit of the same situation is seen in Afghanistan and much of the Middle East. Americans are viewed as unwelcome intruders by much of the populace of these regions, especially the religious zealots such as the al-Queda movement, headed by Osama bin Laden. At least a fair portion of the people of this region seem to be uniting to force the United States, representing the largest portion of the Western influence, to leave their lands. The reasoning is much the same as for the Chinese in the last century—to ensure independence, both political and social, from Western power and influence.

The organization is also much the same, though more widespread than were the Boxers. Al-Queda is protected by the Taliban of Afghanistan, which has allowed this group to run training camps and intelligence from Afghan soil.

The question remains if the response will be similar. Based upon what we have seen the Bush administration doing in the past few weeks, the response may be very similar.

By building a coalition, Bush ensures that all the workload does not fall upon America, and also that the world realizes that not only America will be targeted, but a great portion of the world is a potential target for the fatwa. Likely, the response to al-Queda will be a multinational action, whether military, political, economic or a combination of all these, to ensure the defeat of this terrorist group.

What we do not learn from the past will certainly repeat itself—as in China, so in Afghanistan, people want to feel themselves their own masters, and will fight to achieve that, whatever the consequence for the innocent.

October 5, 2001

The Bucknellian SPORTS

SECTION B

Features — see page B6

A&E — see page B8

Men's soccer romps Sacred Heart 5-1

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Captain Andy Aurand '02 helped lead the young team to victory.

By Tara Utchel
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team ended its two-game losing streak with a 5-1 win over Sacred Heart Saturday. A weeks' worth of frustration exploded on the field as the team put on an impressive display in front of a large Parents Weekend crowd. Five different Bucknellians, from all over the field, contributed to the scoring fest.

Midfielder Elliot Maruffi-Cowley '03 commenced the festivities just eight minutes into the game. Forward Ori Adrabi '05 and midfielder Greg Buzzell '05 connected a series of passes that resulted in Maruffi-Cowley's shot to the upper 90 of the goal. Adrabi did not stop with his assist. He continued to penetrate the Pioneer's defense and found the net eight minutes later, from a cross by Chris Beekman '04.

"I'm just happy that we got on the board first and early," Adrabi said. "We're tired of chasing from behind. Hopefully, we will continue this scoring mentality in the future."

This dynamic offense, something the team has been struggling with in the past, never left the field Saturday afternoon.

"We had been missing some intensity in our earlier games, so we wanted to come out strong," Head Coach Brendan Nash said. "We came out with the intensity needed and hopefully it will carry over for the rest of the season."

The starting 11 for Saturday's game reflected inexperience and youth, but they provided the missing vigor needed to drive the team to success.

"It was a young lineup, with four freshmen and three sophomores starting," Nash said. "To come out and score four goals in the first twenty minutes was exactly what we needed to realize the potential we have when we are willing to work hard."

"Kevin had a strong game," Beekman said of the rookie goalie. Clifford won the starting role as goalkeeper for the first time in his collegiate career, but he worked out his first-game jitters with a few saves.

"He stepped it up and played really well," Sweeper Mike Lookingland '05 said. Lookingland was one of four freshmen to start the game, and he showed everyone that he is capable of making a large impact.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Ori Adrabi '05 chipped in a goal and an assist.

"Lookingland is doing a great job," Beekman said, "especially for only playing two games as a sweeper." He has played the past five games as a marking back, but has recently found his comfort zone at the sweeper position.

"I feel more comfortable as a sweeper. I have played there all through high school and club soccer," Lookingland said.

In addition to his defensive role, Lookingland maneuvered his way in and out of the Pioneer's defense to score an unassisted goal. Players in Lookingland's position do not have many opportunities to score, and the goal was received with excitement from the crowd. The reaction brought Lookingland over to the sidelines, where he planted a kiss on his nine-year-old sister. His entire family and many other Bucknell fans were on the sidelines to cheer him on.

"The crowd was great and we need to keep getting the fans out to the field to create our home field advantage," Nash said. The large crowd of family members and soccer fanatics created an intense atmosphere, and there was not one empty seat in the house.

Beekman closed the first half with the fourth goal of the game, with help from two of his teammates. Ryan Webber '02 beat his defender on the outside flank and crossed the ball to the top of the 18-yard line where Nick Taylor '03 was waiting. Taylor then headed a through ball to Beekman, who pounded the shot past Sacred Heart's goalkeeper.

The rest of the game was very physical. Both teams tallied a total of 21 fouls each and four yellow cards were issued. Amidst all the physical play, Sacred Heart was able to capitalize on a penalty kick in the second half.

But Bucknell was not satisfied with a score of 4-1. Tom Ryan '03 dribbled the ball up field and found Senior Captain Andy Aurand's foot in the middle of the field. He then crossed it in front of an open net to Steve Feather '03, who pounded in the final goal of the game.

"I do not think we have yet reached our potential, and we need to before American and Lehigh come to town," Nash said. "But to score five goals in one game helps everyone's confidence."

Adrabi agrees. "This win really boosted our confidence, but we will be playing better teams and we'll need to pick up our play," he said.

The next home game for the Bison will be against American University, Oct. 7 at 1 p.m.

Bison clean up Gaels 38-6

Sloppy play, five fumbles doom Saint Mary's College in Parents Weekend game

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Leading just 14-6 at halftime, the Bison emerged in the second half to score 24 unanswered points.

By Cory Nadler
Staff Writer

When the Bucknell Bison defeat an opponent 38-6 like they did against Saint Mary's College on Saturday, the offense usually receives the praise. But, when the Bison defense holds the Nation's leading running team to 108 yards on the ground, and forces five fumbles that lead to 21 Bucknell points, the acclaim can also be given to the defense.

Team of the Week

On their first drive, the Bison moved the ball relatively well, but had to settle for a 41 yard field goal attempt. Chris Lundberg '03 hit the top of the left upright, and the ball bounced straight in the air, but fell short of the cross bar.

There was almost no offense for the remainder of the first quarter, and it looked like this was going to be a defensive struggle.

After the Bison gave the Gaels good field position on the Bucknell 31-yard line, St. Mary's began to show why they were the best running team in the nation. They moved the ball into the Bison red zone, but the defense held on the goal line and the Gaels settled for a field goal to make the score 3-0.

While the Bison offense still had not come alive, the Gaels engineered another drive toward the Bison goal line. Yet again, the Bison held tight inside the five yard line, and made St. Mary's settle for a 22 yard field goal to go up 6-0.

"It was huge keeping them out of the end zone," Bucknell Head Coach Tom Gadd said.

"A field goal is a lot better than a touchdown," line backer Mark Tallman '02 added.

After a Bucknell time-out with 3:38 remaining in the first half, Todd Wenrich '03 completed one his of 13 passes on the afternoon to Jabu Powell '02 to spark the Bucknell offense. On the following play Wenrich connected with Albert Marquardt '04 for 33-yard gain deep in to St. Mary's territory. Powell capped off the drive with a seven yard touchdown run to make the score 7-6 Bison.

"We just couldn't get things going. You just need something to get you going," Wenrich said.

On the ensuing drive Joe Massey '03 forced a fumble that was recovered by Eric Storm '03 at the St. Mary's 31 yard line. Wenrich immediately made the turnover hurt the Gaels, connecting for a 20 yard gain to Jim Horan '03.

Wenrich finished off the drive himself with a two yard touchdown run to make the score 14-6 in favor of the Bison at the half.

Mid way through the third quarter the Bison moved in for another score. This time Wenrich completed a 10-yard pass to Horan for the score, capping a 42 yard drive to make the score 21-6.

On their first drive in the final period, the Bison moved the ball in the Gaels red zone, but were not able to put the ball in the end zone. Lundberg knocked in a 33 yard field goal to increase the Bison lead to 24-6.

On the following drive, Gary Carruthers '03 came up with the first interception of his career, and returned it seven yards to the St. Mary's 19 yard line. This set up yet another scoring opportunity for the Bison, and they wasted no time doing so. Jess Brinson ran the ball in from eight yards out, one minute later, giving the Bison a 31-6 lead.

Then, with 3:21 remaining in the game Juan Morales '03 recovered a Gaels fumble on their 15 yard line. On the next play Brinson ran the ball in for his second touchdown of the game making the final score 38-6 Bison.

"We were just thoroughly beaten by a better football team in every facet of the game," St. Mary's Head Coach Tim Landis said.

Turnovers on the part of the Gaels turned out to be a big part of Bucknell's success. "The team that takes care of the ball the best is going to win the football game," Gadd said. Bucknell recovered four St. Mary's fumbles, while the Bison did not fumble the ball once.

The Bison look to extend their winning streak to three games when they open Patriot League play against Towson University Saturday, Oct. 6, at Christy Matthewson Memorial Stadium.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The Bison took advantage of five St. Mary's turnovers Saturday.

Volleyball rebounds to beat Navy

First league defeat of season by American followed by a rout of the Midshipmen

By Patrick Evans
Senior Writer

A commanding win over Navy restored the confidence and optimism that have always been the key ingredients for Bison volleyball success. A characteristic balanced attack from the Bison stifled all Midshipmen attempts, winning 3-1 (17-30, 33-31, 30-21, 31-29). The day before, American University handed Bucknell its first League loss of the season 3-0 (30-15, 30-25, 30-19).

Melanie Gray '02 led the Bison effort against Navy, slamming 15 kills, and recording a match-high five blocks.

"It was one of Melanie's best outputs of the season from the front line," Head Coach Cindy Opalski said.

Consistent performances from Shannon Walker '02 and Brandi Trapasso '04 were also critical in the win. Walker posted 14 kills, and Brandi Trapasso earned herself a "double-double" with 11 kills and 12 digs.

Two of the four games came down to the last two points, forcing the Bison to come together as a squad. The resilience of the Herd played a key role in coming out on top.

"As a team we all seemed to work together," Gray said. "Everything flowed, and we communicated well."

The supporting cast also helped get the ball to the Bison power hitters. Whitney Williams '02 and Breean Trapasso '04 added 35 and 13 set assists respectively.

"A lot of people stepped up and made some nice contributions," Opalski said.

> *"As a team, we all seemed to work together. Everything flowed and we communicated well."*
> —*Melanie Gray '02*

The day before the Navy match the Bison faced newcomer and League favorite American University in a battle of two undefeated teams within the League.

An uncharacteristically rattled Bucknell squad was defeated by defeated by the Eagles.

"I wish I could say that American got the best of us," Opalski said. "We just didn't get off the bus ready to play volleyball."

Brandi Trapasso once again showed her versatility, posting six kills and five digs in the losing effort.

"We all had our moments in the American match," she said. "But as a team, we had no chemistry."

Bucknell struggled in the area of serve-receive, an aspect of play that they are usually very strong in. Strong hitters like Walker were unable to get a chance to make kills because of the Bison inability to take control of the ball.

"When we're not able to defend the ball where they can execute, we become a one-dimensional team," Opalski said.

Before facing American, the Bison swept St. Francis 3-0 (30-21, 30-21, 30-21). Bucknell had hoped that its drubbing of St. Francis would provide momentum that would carry them into the American match.

Despite St. Francis' winless record, the Bison had a lot to be proud of, playing consistently, and never relenting.

"St. Francis is a very good team for their record," Opalski said. "They run a very good attack, and they never stray from their game plan."

Shannon Walker recorded 16 kills and three blocks in the convincing win. "It was a big match for us," Walker said. "It was important to have a win before the weekend to boost our confidence."

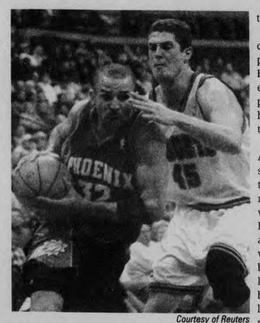
Although the Bison were unable to carry the St. Francis win over to the American match, the team remains optimistic. American will travels to Davis Gym later in the season, a place where Bucknell plays its best volleyball. The Bison have already bounced back with the win against Navy showing the Herd's resilience and mental toughness; two things they will need if they want to beat American.

"We're going through some growing pains right now," Opalski said. "The most important thing for us is to focus on our execution, not on our opponent's, but on what we do."

Sports

On NBA

New homes for many in league



Courtesy of Reuters

Jason Kidd is one of the many players with a change in venue this offseason.

By Scott Kloss
Senior Writer

So it's the NBA off-season and Michael Jordan has announced his return from retirement ... again. But a new generation of ballers have taken the reigns of the NBA since his last game, and they are looking for blood.

Here's a guide into who the movers and shakers were this NBA off-season.

With Jordan returning, the Wizards have become the overwhelming favorite for the next six NBA titles or until Mr. Nike himself decides he needs to work on his golf game, whichever comes first. It's true the Wizards will improve on its 19-63 record from last year and hope to contend for a playoff berth in an already dominant west conference. What Jordan will bring to the Wizards is a sense of stability to lead high school sensation Kwame Brown selected No. 1 overall by the Wizards in June, and veteran forward Christian Laettner.

In Phoenix, Anfernee Hardaway is back from lingering knee problems and ready to demonstrate his seven-year, $86 million contract was worth the price. Hardaway will have to get used to playing alongside Stephon Marbury, who was acquired in the blockbuster trade that sent Jason Kidd to New Jersey.

"It's weird for me, because I really didn't get to play a lot with Jason," Hardaway said to reporters. "But now that Stephon's here, and I'm healthy, it's going to be interesting."

Moving westward, Arvydas Sabonis' agent said he is "98 percent certain" the center will opt to retire rather than re-sign with the Portland Trail Blazers. Sabonis, regarded as the finest center in the world in the early 1980s before a series of injuries limited his quickness, had been unhappy with Portland players and management at the end of last season. Two weeks ago, it was reported that Sabonis could be heading home to his native Lithuania for this year's European basketball season.

Shifting gears to the east coast, the Knicks did some late summer cleaning with the ex-communication of Glenn Rice. Rice, who caused playing time issues in a city that has more stars than the Andromina galaxy, is focused on building around 'the big three' of Allan Houston, Latrell Sprewell and Marcus Camby. The Knicks feel last years early departure in the playoff was just a fluke and that this year will prove that.

Down the coast in sunny Miami, Alonzo Mourning is set to endure his first pre-season since a fight with incurable kidney disease that required a one year leave of absence from the league.

"He looks as good as he has ever looked physically," Coach Pat Riley said. "Last year he lost a lot of weight, lost a lot of strength and lost what 'Zo looks like. Now he has stabilized mentally and physically, and he looks great. He's as cut as I've ever seen him. He's strong."

But does this mean he might be strong enough to carry a rebuilding team? Quiz time: What three 2000-2001 starters are now gone from the Heat's lineup this year? That's right—Anthony Mason, Dan Majerle and Tim Hardaway. See what studying can do! We'll find out if 'Zo can carry the team... Speaking of Mr. Crossover himself, where did Tim Haradway land? To answer this question we pack our bags once more and journey to Big D.

The Dallas Mavericks took a great leap forward last season, scrambling up the Western Conference pecking order and retiching the playoffs for the first time in 11 years, then knocking off the Jazz in the first round.

Taking the next step will be a more laborious process, however. Dallas will open camp as the consensus second choice in the Midwest Division behind San Antonio. In the Western Conference, the Mavericks should be considered behind only the Lakers, Spurs, Kings and perhaps the Trail Blazers.

The Mavs fortified their backcourt over the summer, adding Hardaway, Adrian Griffin, Darrick Martin and Khalid El-Amin behind starters Michael Finley and Steve Nash and top sub Greg Buckner.

This will solve its mediocre backcourt problem, but what about up front? Owner Mark Cuban and his plethora of yahoo.com stocks kept with his "no player costs too much motto" adding some scoring punch to his bench in the name of free agent forward Danny Manning to compliment starters Shawn Bradley and Juwan Howard.

Additions? Yes, but they still fall short of the Tim Duncan/David Robinson twin towers or Shaq himself. It reminds me of the SNL skit with Charles Barkley playing one on one with Barney and how Barkley sent the purple love factory to the hospital—yes fun to watch, but no comparison in talent.

And with that story, we draw a close to our eight city, one article trip, but I have one last report. In a related story, Allen Iverson won't release his much anticipated rap album, which drew criticism from civil rights groups and earned him a reprimand from NBA commissioner David Stern, citing he has matured from his rookie season in the NBA. If Iverson has changed into a 'choir-boy,' losing those 10 pounds you've always wanted just doesn't seem that elusive after all ...

On MLB

Schmicker's best of the rest

By Rob Schmicker
Senior Writer

Courtesy Reuters

Shannon Stewart is one of the unsung heroes of Major League Baseball this year.

Turn the pages of any national newspaper and you will get the impression that Barry Bonds and Roger Clemens are the only two people who play the game of baseball. Look a little more and it will seem as if the New York Yankees are the most feared team in baseball, even though Seattle has won 111 games this year. Now maybe I'm just bitter over the recent happenings regarding my New York Mets, but it just seems as if the baseball media in this country only has room to talk about a few players. So I am going to take the time to give recognition to the unknown stars of Major League Baseball. Allow me to present my 2001 Under-Appreciated All Star Team, where each of the following players are on teams with losing records.

Javier Vasquez, P, Montreal Expos—After two solid years, Vasquez has emerged as the dominate ace of the staff. Before having his season prematurely ended due to an eye injury, Vasquez went 16-11, with a 3.42 ERA and 208 strikeouts for the lowly Expos.

Charles Johnson, C, Florida Marlins—While Johnson's offensive numbers have suffered a bit since rejoining the Marlins in the offseason, he is still one of the games premier defensive catchers. Still only 29 years old, he has become the veteran of the young team.

Mike Sweeney, 1b, Kansas City Royals—Talk about no exposure- Sweeney has never had any while playing in Kansas City. He is batting .308 with 46 doubles, 28 home runs and 96 RBI's, while having no protection behind him in the batting order.

Jose Vidro, 2b, Montreal Expos—The catalyst of the young Expos lineup has a .371 on base percentage and a .319 batting average this year. While he is not flashy, he is a solid fielder and will get on base.

Aramis Ramirez, 3b, Pittsburgh Pirates—Troy Glaus and Phil Nevin may have more gaudy numbers, but Ramirez is a little less known. He may not be a household name yet, but will be in a few years. He is 23 years old and has scary potential as seen by his .301 average, 24 homers and 107 RBI's. Most importantly, he has helped take pressure off of Brian Giles in the middle of the lineup.

Orlando Cabrera, SS, Montreal Expos—A big year by Cabrera has really helped stabilize the Expos lineup as he gives Vidro and Vladimir Guerrero some much needed protection. He currently has 92 RBI's and a .273 average.

Vladimir Guerrero, OF, Montreal Expos—"Vladimir the Impaler" is simply the brightest young star in the game today. This year he is hitting .310, with 42 doubles, 34 home runs, and 103 RBI's. But that's not all- he has a cannon for an arm and has stolen 34 bases on the year. Playing in Montreal has not given him a chance to shine, but his time will come.

Brian S. Giles, OF, Pittsburgh Pirates—You would not know that the Pirates were 40 games under .500 by watching Giles play. He has fun and hustles on every play. Oh, and he is the only player in franchise history to hit .300 with 30 home runs and 100 RBI's in consecutive seasons. Guess what- he is five RBIs short of making it three years in a row.

Carlos Beltran, OF, Kansas City Royals—Beltran may be one of the most exciting players in baseball. He has 31 doubles, 11 triples and 21 home runs, while stealing 29 bases on the year.

Shannon Stewart, DH, Toronto Blue Jays—Stewart was a wanted commodity before the trading deadline for one reason- he is an all around player. Batting leadoff for the Blue Jays, Stewart has a .313 average with 40 doubles and 193 hits in 627 at bats while being a stud in the outfield.

Frank Catalanotto, Utility, Texas Rangers—Amongst all the A-Rod talk in Texas, Catalanotto has put together a season worthy of team MVP. He is second only to Ichiro with a .340 average and can play four positions on any given occasion. Like Vidro, he is not flashy, but is the type of player every manager would like to have on his team because of the little things he does.

Head to Head
Open Racquetball Tournament
USRA
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Field House, Davis Gym
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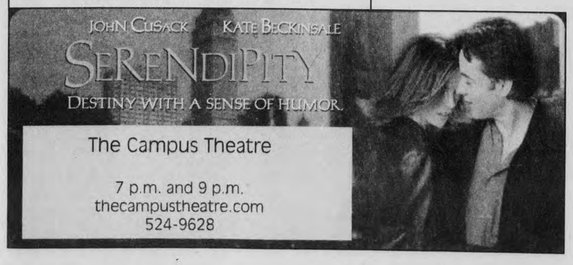
For more information, please contact
Jody Roush at 286-6388 or 374-6737 (after 6:00 PM) or
Jeri Batchelder at 374-4328.
Application deadline Thurs., October 18th



STATISTICS

Field Hockey

Bucknell 1
Ursinus 0
Goals - Ebert
Saves - Wettergreen 11

Bucknell 0
Lehigh 2
Saves - Wettergreen 2

Bucknell 1
Penn State 5
Goals - Maher
Saves - Wettergreen 8

Cross Country

Mens
Lock Haven Invitational 1st
Notables - 5. Schaeffer
8. Hanlon
9. Mathis

Womens
Lock Haven invitational 1st
Notables - 1. Marshall
4. Baylor
7. Cairns

Men's Water Polo

Bucknell 2
Harvard 7

Bucknell 5
Massachusettes 13

Bucknell 9
Iona 8

Bucknell 8
St. Francis 9

Volleyball

Bucknell 3
St. Francis 0
30-21, 30-21, 30-21

Bucknell 0
American 3
30-15, 30-25, 30-19

Bucknell 3
Navy 1
17-30, 33-31, 30-21, 31-29

Bucknell 3
Colgate 0
30-22, 31-29, 30-22

Football

Bucknell 38
St. Mary's 6

Rushing - Powell 21-66, Brinson 11-52
Passing - Wenrich 13-30-1-198

Men's Soccer

Bucknell 5
Sacred Heart 1
Goals - Maruffi-Cowley, Adrabi Lookingland, Beekman, Feather
Saves - Clifford 1, Sheldon 2

Women's Soccer

Bucknell 3
St. Josephs 2

Goals - Simon 2, Chandler
Saves - Purse 5

Sports

Justin McCarthy
Staff Writer
(6-4)

N. F. L. Predictions

Aaron DeRosa
Sports Editor
(5-5)

Cincinnati (2-1) at Pittsburgh (1-1)
The Steelers still have a great defense, in fact they have not allowed a rushing TD or a 100 yard rusher yet. Offensively, their running game is solid behind Bettis. However, Stewart and his young receivers are not reliable. The Bengals on the other hand depend on the legs of Corey Dillon to carry them. Cincinnati has averaged over 110 yards rushing a game, and two-thirds of their TD's have come on the run. The Steelers defense will be enough to halt the Bengals.

Tennessee (0-2) at Baltimore (2-1)
This matchup has showcased two of the top defenses in the league the past few seasons. Tennessee will be hurt by the loss of McNair if he is unable to play again this week; however, the Titans are coming off a bye week and McNair has had two weeks to rest his shoulder. Baltimore's offense is still horrible, more so after losing Jamal Lewis. Without an effective rushing attack, the Ravens won't fly high like they did last season. Baltimore wins in a sloppy defensive battle.

San Diego (3-0) at Cleveland (2-1)
The Chargers are the only undefeated team in the AFC. They have the top rusher in the AFC, LaDainian Tomlinson, and a vastly improved passing game behind Doug Flutie. San Diego's defense is finally getting some support. The Browns are finally putting the pieces together and may be able to drop the expansion team tag this season. However, the Chargers will win this one.

Washington (0-3) at New York Giants (2-1)
The Redskins have been outscored 112 to 16 in their first three games, and offensively have gained only half the total yardage that their defense is allowing. The Giants are beginning to show their NFC Championship composure, and will continue to roll if Collins is consistent and he plays behind Dayne and Barber, the "Thunder" and "Lightning" duo. They are the catalyst of the G-men's offense, and if they stay healthy and dominant, don't be surprised by a repeat run to the Super Bowl. Giants.

Green Bay (3-0) at Tampa Bay (1-1)
Green Bay is dominating teams this season. They have scored the second most points in the NFL behind Indiana and have allowed only 13 points in three games played, although they have yet to face a defense half as good as the Buccaneer's. However, the Bucs themselves haven't played against a defense as good as the Packers', and their offense is no where near as good as the attack led by Favre. The Packers win this "Battle of the Bays".

Cincinnati (2-1) at Pittsburgh (1-1)
Hmm ... who to choose, who to choose. If I choose the Bengals, I'm supporting a boring team of wannabes from Cincinnati. If I choose the Steelers, I'm supporting a boring team of wannabes from Pittsburgh. It's like the 2000 presidential elections all over again—Bush versus Gore, Cincinnati versus Pittsburgh. Where's Ralph Nader when you need him. The choices are endless, I can't decide. Oh, right. Yes I can. Cincinnati.

Tennessee (0-2) at Baltimore (2-1)
The Tennessee Titans, formerly the Houston Oilers, and the Baltimore Ravens, formerly the Cleveland Browns, play a game, formerly good. McNair is injured again ... anyone else surprised? This guy is softer than a down pillow in sunshine. Luckily, the Ravens have their number one murderer, Ray Lewis, starting again. Rumor has it that the Ravens are dangling an offer for OJ Simpson to come out of retirement to complete the "crime-committing duo." Reports say that OJ is uninterested, but may be convinced to sign if Timothy McVeigh is resurrected and starts at wide receiver. Baltimore.

San Diego (3-0) at Cleveland (2-1)
Every time I hear about Cleveland playing, automatically the Charlie Brown theme starts playing through my head. Maybe they should have Lucy start at quarterback.

Washington (0-3) at New York Giants (2-1)
Barber is as frail as Calista Flockhart and Dayne is as big-boned as Cartman. Put them together, and what do you get? One fat slow guy and one fast skinny guy. It's like "Of Mice and Men," only they're both idiots. Still, Amani Toomer's name reminds me of Schwarzenegger saying "It's not a tumor" in "Kindergarten Cop," a delightful action/comedy that reminded us all about the eccentricities of life, and warned us all that "It's a jungle gym out there." I say Giants.

Green Bay (3-0) at Tampa Bay (1-1)
Let's do this mathematically. Green Bay x Tampa Bay = Green Bay Sucks. So, GreenTampa(Bay^2) = Green Bay Sucks. The Green's cancel, as does one "Bay" and you are left with Tampa Bay = Sucks. So Green Bay is the smart money.

Bison battle to 3-2 victory

Women's soccer rallies to defeat St. Joseph's with Simon's first two goals

By Andrew Bevan
Staff Writer

At first glance, the women's soccer team's game against no. 7 Penn State last Tuesday seemed like a throwaway—a simple David versus Goliath. However, despite losing 9-2, the Bison played with pride and joined a select group of teams in the country with their performance.

With goals from Tri-Captain Ali Chandler'02 and Lauren Schwarz '03, the Orange and Blue became only the third team, along with North Carolina and Notre Dame, to score two goals on the Nittany Lions this season. The Bison actually scored three but had one called back.

"We played well against Penn State," Head Coach Chrissy Findlay said. "Our heads didn't drop and we kept battling.

"It was a positive learning experience, despite the score. We now know that we can play that well with one of the best teams in the country, and with anyone else on our schedule," she said.

Bucknell returned home to face St. Joseph's this past Sunday in a non-conference matchup. They found themselves in a similar situation when they gave up the game's first goal at 26:09 of the half. Despite outshooting their opponents 6-4, the Bison were unable to find the back of the net.

"We were very flat in the beginning of the game," Findlay said. "We found ourselves down a goal, and that has to stop. We are heading into mid-season, and if that does not change we are going to find the same frustrations we found against American."

The Orange and Blue exploded out of the gates in the second half, scoring two goals in a span of three and a half minutes. Forward Kristie Simon '04 put the Bison on the board with a 20-foot shot into the upper left corner of the net for her first goal of the season. Chandler finished a header right in front of the net soon after off an assist from Sarah Klang-

Matt Vanaskie—The Bucknellian

Michelle Santoncita '05 steals the ball away.

Glienna '02 to give Bucknell the lead.

The Hawks battled back to tie the contest with just over ten minutes in the game. Simon found the net again three minutes later with the game winner, this time using her head off a cross from defender Karla Killian '03.

Goalkeeper Laurie Purse '03 had five saves between the pipes for the Orange and Blue to get the victory.

"My biggest concern is that our mentality is not changing," Findlay said. "We are able to score goals, and we need to find out what it is going to take to find this mentality. We can't rely on certain players to put the game away for us."

Purse was encouraged by the team's efforts in the contest. "The St. Joe's game was a very important game to win to give us momentum for difficult upcoming games against Colgate and Holy Cross," she said. "The game was a battle. It seemed as though we were a step behind in the first half, and we knew all we needed to do was get one goal and that would get us going."

Findlay noted the impressive contributions of individual players. "Kristie has been playing well," she said. "She stepped up her intensity and fought through some frustration she has been experiencing lately.

"Karla had a great game from start to finish and I know we can count on her to make the big plays and be consistently strong on defense. Tara Utchel ['03] was composed in the midfield and she is beginning to get comfortable with her knee brace and is on her way back to being a field general," Findlay said.

Bucknell returns to Patriot League play this Saturday at noon when they host Colgate. "They are one of the powerhouses in the Patriot League," Utchel said. "We have to stay mentally focused this week at practice. We'll win the game if we can slow down their transition of play, which we are very capable of doing."

Athlete of the Week:

Brandi Trapasso '04

By Pat Evans
Senior Writer

In what we thought would be his final season, Michael Jordan won an NBA Championship and the MVP award. Last year, Brandi Trapasso won the Patriot League Championship and the Defensive Player of the Year award. The difference between Trapasso and Jordan: Trapasso didn't need a couple years of gambling and golf to get her to come back and work hard again.

Trapasso has improved her game even more, to the point where she has moved to fifth in the League in service aces, a weapon that she didn't have last year.

"The reason she's improving," Head Coach Cindy Opalski said, "is because she has taken time to work on her weaknesses."

Her 27 service aces this season have moved the Bison to 20th in the nation in the statistic. Also, her improvement in serving has not detracted from her defensive and offensive capabilities.

In the recent Lehigh match the versatile sophomore led the Bison with a team-high 14 kills, while posting match-highs 20 digs and four service aces.

"She's one of our most consistent players," Melanie Gray '02 said. "She's very aggressive, and goes after every ball,

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Brandi Trapasso '04 gets it done all over the court.

which helps our team a lot."

Bucknell's only League loss this year occurred against newcomer American University. Trapasso led the Bison in the losing effort with six kills and only one error on 15 attempts.

"We're trying to step it up for League play, and repeat as Patriot League champions," Trapasso said.

She looks forward to her team having another shot at the Eagles later in the season in Davis Gym, a place where the Bison have played considerably better.

"The most exciting time to play is when everyone comes to the game screaming," Trapasso said.

Trapasso's well roundedness on the court is one of the main reasons for the Bison's success this year. Strong teams in the League have balanced attacks that force the Bison to counteract in all areas of play.

Trapasso's determined defensive play, combined with her aggressive offensive weapons, makes Bucknell a difficult team to beat.

It is the intangibles that have led to Trapasso's improvement as a player. Her work ethic is what she's used to make her the best defensive player in the League, and now one of the best servers too.

"Her most outstanding attributes," Opalski said, "are that she's got a great attitude, she's a fierce competitor, she works hard and she sincerely cares about her team."

Water polo notches one win at Inivtational

By Barb Morgan
Staff Writer

After breaking into the top 20 in National Collegiate Water Polo polls last week, the Bison were ready to face other top teams at the North/South Invitational this past weekend at Princeton University. The competition would prove to be fierce as the Bison went 1-3 for the weekend, bringing their overall record to 4-7.

In the Blue and Orange's first game of the tournament, Bucknell fell 7-2 to no. 17 in the nation, Harvard University. Not having played in a 30-meter pool since Labor Day appeared to hurt the Bison as they struggled to find rhythm in the game.

The first half was very dry offensively, as the Bison did not get on the scoreboard until the third quarter with a goal from Jamie Saettele '04, assisted by Ryan McCarty '02. McCarty would then put up the second goal for the team in the fourth quarter, assisted by Adam Yerkes '03.

Also impacting the game was that the previous weekend's leading scorer. Elliot Benoist '05, was hurt in the first quarter and out for the rest of the game and weekend.

In the second game of the day the Bison came out strong against no. 13 UMass, ending the first quarter with a 3-3 tie. The Minutemen would then outscore the Bison 10-2 in the final three quarters to end the game in a 13-5 loss for the Orange and Blue.

Despite four man-up opportunities for the Bison, they were not able to translate these into goals, while UMass took full advantage of their 11 man-up opportunities.

"We struggled to generate offensive movement and scoring, as well as defensive movement in order to shut down UMass's solid two-meter players," Head Coach John Zeigler said. "Our inability to run a productive six-man offense led to many counterattack opportunities for U. Mass."

Bison scoring was lead by McCarty and Dan Lonnderdal '03 with two goals each, and Saettele with one.

In their third game of the day Saturday, a quality fourth quarter gave Bucknell a 9-8 win over rival Iona. Lonnerdal had a big offensive game for the Orange and Blue with four goals, as did James Danforth '05, with two key outside goals, an assist, and three steals. Continuing their solid play were McCarty and Saettele, who had two and one goals, respectively.

Defense also proved to be a key factor in this game as the Bison were able to shut out the Gales in the second and third quarters, led by Aaron Platshon's five steals from the two-meter defense position. Perhaps the most critical defensive play of the game came from goalie Dave Kennedy '02, when he blocked a four-meter penalty shot with 1:30 left that would have tied the game. Kennedy finished the game with 14 saves.

"The weekend started out very poorly," McCarty said. "We had a very difficult time adjusting to the big pool again. However, after the first two games, the team decided it was time to play hard and not think about the pool size."

In their final game Sunday morning, the Bison fell 9-8 to no. 19 St. Francis. The game was the fifth one-point decision on the season for the Orange and Blue. The Bison led 4-2 at the end of the fourth quarter but St. Francis countered with seven more goals in the next two quarters. McCarty had a huge offensive first half, scoring four of his five goals, two from the two-meter and two from outside. Yerkes stepped up his offensive play to net two goals off of drive plays as well as two assists.

Despite preventing St. Francis from scoring in the final quarter, the Bison were not able to put enough goals in the cage to make up the deficit from the St. Francis scoring spurt. Kennedy once again led the defensive effort with 17 saves and three steals.

"I was pleased with how we finished the weekend after a rocky start," Zeigler said. "The adjustment back to 30-meter play took longer than I thought it would, but we responded to adversity well as seen in our third game on Saturday. We are improving every time we play and I'm looking forward to continued improvement in the upcoming weeks."

Senior Co-Captains Kennedy and McCarty both walked away from the weekend very positively. "After Sunday morning's performance, I think we can play with any team in the East," McCarty said. "Our offense improved tremendously both on and individual and team basis. After spending almost a week in a 30-meter tank in California [on the Fall Break training trip] we should be ready for our next round of league games."

"I cannot imagine having a better one-and-three weekend," Kennedy said. "The record wasn't good, but we played tough teams, and improved drastically over the weekend. Plus, the really good sign is that the guys and I had fun. It really made a difference."

The Bison travel to California for the Claremont Convergence Tournament Oct. 12-13.

Sports

Back to the future

No phrase is known better in Chicago's United Center and the old Chicago Stadium as the voice of the loudspeaker crying out " ... at shooting guard, 6'6", from North Carolina, Michael Jordan!" That face was a fixture in Chicago; a man who defined a city. That was the introduction for the greatest basketball player of all time, Michael Jeffrey Jordan.

And now he's back. Again.

This time though, the greatest in the history of the game won't suit up in red and white like the spectacular pictures we remember him in, rather in a blue and gold Washington Wizard's uniform, playing for the nation's capital. But it is also sure to be an accepted sight for millions of basketball fans around the world.

After three years in hibernation, Jordan has once again decided to lace up the sneakers and hit the hardwood floor. Giving up his part-ownership in the team, Jordan finally announced last Tuesday that he was once again coming out of retirement.

Commentary

Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

Jordan retired with three championships after the 1992-1993 season due to personal reasons, including the murder of his father, and stated that he no longer had anything to prove in the game of basketball.

Suuuurrre.

Jordan came back, as a 32-year-old, for the remaining 17 games of the 1994-1995 regular season. Who could forget the number 45 on his jersey? Who could forget his first game in Indiana? Scoring 19 points in that contest was far from what Jordan stood for before his first retirement but everyone still loved him. Everyone accepted him and knew that he would once again soon return to his usual self. That meant that he could score 19 points in one half in any given game. Maybe even one quarter. It happened before so why not again right?

Mike proved to the world, in '94-'95 and until the '97-'98 season, that he was and is truly the best, in history. He led the Bulls to three more championships, defeating and every team that got in the way. He never accepted losing. He hated it when people slacked off. He hated it when people messed up. Jordan was the ultimate motivator.

So here came 1997-1998 NBA season. Jordan, as a-35 year-old, started showing signs that maybe the age thing might finally catch up to him. Well not really.

He still averaged 28.7 points per game and led the league in that category. Again. Tongues wagging all over the place. Gold trophies being held up all over the place as well.

To briefly recap his career before last Tuesday, Jordan had accumulated ten scoring titles, six championships, and five MVP trophies. Add to that many All-NBA First team awards, several NBA All-Defensive First Team selections, many All-Star Games, three All-Star Game MVP awards, a couple of Slam-Dunk titles, numerous NBA records and two Olympic Gold Medals.

Out of breath yet?

Add to that the highest points-per-game average in a career, 31.5. And hitting the game winning shot in the NBA Finals against the Utah Jazz for title number six. And...

Anyway let's talk about now. The 2001 NBA season. It's about to get underway in several weeks and obviously the biggest attraction is that bald headed guy. Again.

How will his return affect his legacy? The league?

He's not coming back for the glory. He even said success does not always mean championships. He is coming back for the passion obviously still burning in his heart.

"I am returning as a player to the game I love," Jordan stated. "I am especially excited about the Washington Wizards, and I'm convinced we have the foundation on which to build a play-off contention team. The opportunity to teach our young players and help them elevate their game to a higher level, and to thank the fans in Washington for their loyalty and support, strongly influenced my decision."

There is no doubt that his Wizards won't win as many games as his Bulls team of the 90s. How will Jordan handle that? He is surrounded by a young core of players. He basically assembled the team the way he wanted it to be. He even replaced the coach. Having guys like SG Richard Hamilton, SG Courtney Alexander, PF and high school sensation Kwame Brown to run with is very different from his days in Chicago, when he took the court with SF and future Hall of Famer Scottie Pippen, PF Horace Grant, and PF Dennis Rodman. Now he is surrounded by guys that were young kids when he entered the league.

Will he still be able to play 35-40 minutes a night? Don't count on it. Play in all 82 games? Don't count on that either. These are realistic settings. He isn't going to be the same Jordan who can come up with random 50 point games whenever he felt like it. He is 38, an age where most athletes don't even reach, much less reach and succeed. Over the summer, he showed signs of being an old man. Tendinitis in his knees progressively got worse.

Mike versus Allen Iverson? Mike versus Kobe Bryant? Latrell Sprewell, Ray Allen, Vince Carter, Michael Finley, Tracy McGrady ... the list goes on and on. These are the guys that Jordan will have to face every night. This new wave of younger NBA All-Star guards are hungry to get a piece of the best. After all, he embarrassed a few of them when he last played in '97-'98. He beat Iverson already. He beat Kobe already. Iverson is now the MVP. Kobe is now the champion. They are displaying the type of game that Jordan exhibited in his rookie year of 1984. They are the ones flying in the air for senile and acrobatic dunks. They are jumping over people, literally (remember Carter jumping over the head of and dunking on 7'2" Frederic Weis of France in the Sydney Olympics?).

Members of the basketball world have chipped in with their opinion as well.

"He won't be the same player as he was before, but he's smart and competitive," said Earvin "Magic" Johnson, "and he still has the talent to control a game."

Undoubtedly he'll improve the Wizards squad as a whole, who last year finished with an abysmal 19-63 record. He'll get his minutes, he'll get his points, and he'll get his highlights. He won't dominate as he did before but he should vastly improve the team. They're still hopeful for a shot at the play-offs. Not a bad goal for a team that failed to win a quarter of their games last season.

Everyone is a little worried about him tarnishing his legacy. Everyone is a little worried that he might fall flat on his face. At the same token, most of the people are welcoming his return. People love the fact that they will be able to see Michael compete once again.

Roll out the red carpet. Or should it be blue and gold? Either way, the world will enjoy the show.

Everyone open their books to chapter three...

"Shot" heard 'round the world turns 50

By Cecily Cairns
Staff Writer

Courtesy AP Photo

The New York Giants' Bobby Thompson hit the "Shot Heard 'Round the World" in 1951.

Legend has it that hours after being on the wrong end of the greatest home run in the history of baseball, a dejected Ralph Branca sat down with a priest, Father Pat Rowley. "Pat, why me, tell me why me. I don't smoke, I don't drink, I don't run around. Baseball is my whole life. Why me?" the Dodgers hurler asked desperately. Rowley looked back at Branca mercifully and told him, "God chose you because He knew you had the faith and strength to bear this cross."

Branca didn't make a liar out of him. October 3 will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the day his world fell apart, and over that half-century, not once was he bitter; not once did he whine, cite injustice or publicly wallow in self-pity.

While Ralph Branca has carried the burden, Bobby Thomson has lived the other extreme. While Branca was sitting silently on the clubhouse steps, elbows on his knees, hunched over with his head sagging below his shoulders, Thomson was grinning ear-to-ear, hugging teammates and bouncing around the Giants' clubhouse in sheer jubilation.

Thomson got to be the hero, while Branca was left to be the goat. Thomson would become the gracious winner; Branca, the perennial good sport. Yet their names have been ingrained side by side in baseball history for the past 50 years, and assumedly always will be.

In 1951, the dawn of the last decade that the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants would spend as cross-town rivals, the Dodgers had a commanding lead in the pennant race—a whopping 13 games—over the Giants in mid-August.

With six weeks left in the season, Leo Durocher's Giants needed a minor miracle. Some say it was the taunting from their rivals, some say it was an elaborate sign-stealing operation, some say it was just plain old fate—whatever the cause, something lit a fire beneath the New York Giants.

By the last day of the season, they had pulled even with the Dodgers, forcing a three-game playoff to determine the NL Champion.

In a subtle foreshadowing of things to come, Thomson was the hero of Game One, hitting a game-winning home run off of none other than Ralph Branca, and leading the Giants to an early advantage in the series. But the Dodgers put a damper on the Whiz Kids' Cinderella run when they pounded their way to a 10-0 win in the second game.

It would all be left to a third game, held at the Giants' Polo Grounds. And, to employ a classic cliché, the rest is history.

Starting pitchers Sal Maglie and Don Newcombe duked it out over the first seven innings, holding the score to one run apiece going into the eighth. But the Dodgers blew it open in their next stint at bat.

Leading 4-1 in the ninth, Brooklyn felt pretty confident that it had had the last laugh—even when the Giants scraped out a run in the bottom of the ninth to pull within two.

The Dodgers, the press, and hoards of Brooklyn fans were now looking ahead to the World Series. Meanwhile, Newcombe was tiring, and Charley Dressen looked to his bullpen to finish things off.

Of the two pitchers warming up, Branca was the one that was ready. Or at least it seemed that way at the time. There are some things a pitcher is never ready for.

It didn't matter that he'd inherited runners on second and third with only one out. It didn't matter that the man at the plate was Bobby Thomson, who had already socked out two doubles and a homer in the series. It didn't matter that the right-hander had already given up six home runs to Thomson in the regular season. Branca didn't know what he was getting into.

Thomson, dubbed "The Staten Island Scot", had enjoyed a bang-up season after being converted from outfielder to third basemen in mid-July, and wasn't about to let it stop here. Branca still managed to blow a fastball right by him to get ahead in the count.

That was as good as it would ever get for the pitcher, a three time all-star who was brave enough to don the number 13 on his uniform. The next pitch he threw, a sloppy fastball high and inside, ended up in the left field stands. The Dodgers went home; the Giants went to the World Series.

The ensuing five decades eventually filtered the details and subplots out, leaving two men—the hero and the goat—as the legacy of the home run, which is commonly known as "The Shot Heard Round The World." They would pose for the same photos and sign the same baseballs; they made the same talk-show appearances, and they sat side-by-side in interviews.

Sometimes it's easy to forget that they were rivals. They seem more like partners in crime—together, masterful architects of history.

Years later, baseball is a different game than it was in 1951. As the years rolled by, the sport saw expansions, realignments, the designated hitter and free agency, among other things. The Dodgers are now in Los Angeles; the Giants in San Francisco. The Polo Grounds are gone; the left field stands where The Shot landed have long since been obliterated.

There have been other heroes—Mazeroski, Fisk, Carter. Still, Bobby Thomson is the epitome of the gracious winner. And there have been other goats—Niedenfuer, Moore, Buckner. Ralph Branca is still the epitome of the admirably noble loser.

While their teams are far removed from New York and their athletic prowess has long since been diminished by old age, Branca and Thomson still take all the heat together. They still answer all the questions. They still sign all the autographs.

Fifty years after that October third, the day that broke one man's heart and lifted another's, the two are still the embodiment of true sportsmanship.

Fortunately, some things never change.

Bison split games, stand 5-4

Field Hockey blanks Ursinus 1-0 but suffers same fate in 2-0 loss to Lehigh

By Jen Gianis
Staff Writer

The field hockey team is a little more than halfway through its season, with only three more Patriot League games remaining. The Bison have been busy this past week with back-to-back League games against rivals Ursinus and Lehigh, bringing their current team record to 5-4.

The Bison tallied their first League win against the Bears of Ursinus last Wednesday. This was the first of the last five games for the Bison that didn't end with a sudden death overtime period.

BU wanted to come out fighting hard from the beginning, but was out-shot in the first half 5-3. Determined and fired up after their half-time pep talk, the Bison increased their offensive pressure in the second half. After a few valiant attempts by both teams, senior tri-captain Dena Ebert was able to capitalize on a loose save by the Ursinus goalie to score her fourth goal of the season and the 32nd of her career.

Junior goalie Sonja Wettergreen made 11 saves to record her third shutout of the season. By the end of the game, the Bison had out-shot the Bears 14-11 and had their first Patriot League win.

"I thought we fought hard in our midweek game against Ursinus," Head Coach Heather Lewis said. "I thought the team played with a real sense of determination and a certain focus in their eyes. They kept the pressure on Ursinus pretty much the entire game and the result was indicative."

Unfortunately, the team's second league game of the week did not turn out as well as the first. The Mountain Hawks of Lehigh capitalized off of two penalty corners to bring the final score of the game to 2-0. Goalie Sonja Wettergreen made two saves during the contest.

"Lehigh played well, and it was a tough loss for us," Senior Tri-captain Lauren Campbell said. "That is behind us now and we have to look to our next big game against Holy Cross. As a team, we need to reestablish our belief that we are one of the best in the league."

Lewis agreed. "Against Lehigh, we didn't come out as mentally and emotionally sharp as I would have liked," she said. "We certainly had our opportunities but they didn't go our way on Saturday. It was a difficult loss but one we must put behind us and look forward to our next game."

The Bison are already looking to their next game against national power Penn State on Tuesday, October 2. The Bison will be hosting the defending Patriot League Champions and current first place team, Holy Cross, on Saturday, October 6 at the mod fields.

"It is always a good game between us and Holy Cross," Lewis said. "I honestly believe this game will go a long way in determining the next Patriot League Champion."

Bison Calendar

VOLLEYBALL
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 5-6
Fri: 7:00 p.m. vs. Army
Sat: 7:00 p.m. vs. Holy Cross

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Oct. 6
12:00 noon vs. Colgate

MEN'S GOLF
Sat.-Sun., Oct. 6-7
at ECAC Fall Championship

WOMEN'S GOLF
Sat.-Sun., Oct. 6-7
at Princeton Invitational

FIELD HOCKEY
Sat., Oct. 6
2:00 p.m.vs. Holy Cross

CREW
Sat., Oct. 6
Bucknell Invitational

MEN'S SOCCER
Sun., Oct. 7
1:00 p.m. vs. American

MEN'S TENNIS
Sun., Oct. 7
2:00 p.m. vs. Duquesne

FOOTBALL
Sat.,Oct. 6
1:00 p.m. vs. Towson

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Sun., Oct. 6
12 noon at St. Josephs

CROSS COUNTRY
Sat., Oct. 6
at Paul Short Memorial

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1. Name the MLB player with the most career homeruns who never won a league homerun title?

2. What MLB pitcher has recorded the most career strikeouts?

3. What active player is merely 11 strikeouts away (as of Tuesday, October 2, 2001) from Nolan Ryan's record mentioned above?

1. Stan Musial; 475 career homeruns. 2. Nolan Ryan; 583 strikeouts. 3. Randy Johnson; 372 strikeouts

Science & Technology

Vaccinations available as flu season approaches

By Erin Grim
Staff Writer

Winter is on its way and so is the annually dreaded flu season, which runs from November to April. To reduce the number of cases on campus, immunizations will be offered on Wednesday, Oct. 10 in the Langone Center.

The flu shot costs $20 and the meningitis vaccine, which lasts three to five years, is offered for $85. Nancy Shuck, assistant director of Student Health Services, warns that many students contract the flu each year causing a large number to miss classes during exams.

If the flu is not bad enough, Meningococcal meningitis, fatal in 10 percent of cases, is known to be highly contagious on college campuses.

The Meningitis Foundation of America (MFA) states that dormitory life is a primary reason why the disease's most susceptible age group is 16 to 25-year-olds.

Meningitis is a bacterial infection that can cause brain damage, hearing loss, organ failure, loss of limbs or death. VACCESSHealth, the organization sponsoring the immunizations at the University, describes the symptoms as experiencing fever, stiff neck, rash, nausea, vomiting and lethargy. Meningitis attacks quickly. From the first signs of symptoms, victims can die within 48 hours.

Between 100 to 125 cases occur on U.S. college campuses annually. First-year students are at the highest risk. The number of outbreaks have been on the rise in recent years, which is all the more reason to consider the vaccination. Meningitis vaccines will be available at the same time as the flu shot.

Other precautions can be taken as well. According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), Meningitis is a bacterial infection spread through kissing, sharing cigarettes or drinks, and even through the air via sneezes and coughs.

College lifestyle behaviors, such as excessive alcohol consumption, smoking and second-hand smoke and bar patronage, increase the risk of contraction. To avoid infection, the CDC advises avoiding risky behavior and to eat a balanced diet and get adequate sleep and exercise.

Meningococcal meningitis proved its deadliness last year, as a student at Penn State University died suddenly on campus upon contracting the disease.

To be protected from both meningitis and the flu this season, stop by the Langone Center's second floor Center Room on Oct. 10, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. for vaccination.

Professor helps in finding a more efficient method of producing AIDS medications

By Nate Ivanick
Staff Writer

In the race to find a cure for HIV, no one field of science is sufficient.

Chemists, molecular biologists, evolutionary biologists and biomedical engineers all tackle different aspects of the problem. These jobs range from synthesis of drugs, to testing, to predicting future changes in the virus.

Michellamines, a new brand of HIV drug, works by stopping viral replication, and viral induced cell death. In addition, these new drugs work for a variety of HIV strains. Although these compounds can be isolated from tropical plants, a synthetic pathway is desirable.

Tropical plants are often difficult to obtain, and therefore costly. Consequently, several research groups tackled the job of devising an efficient method for manufacture of these pharmaceuticals. As a result the efforts of these groups, the total synthesis of Michellamines was recently published.

A key step in these reactions is the use of transition metal catalyst in a process referred to as a "Suzuki coupling" where small molecules are joined together through a series of discrete linkages.

Professor of Chemisty, Robert Stockland tries to aid in this search as well. One of the many aspects of Stockland's research concentrates on improving the conditions for the Suzuki coupling.

Unfortunately, Suzuki couplings tend to employ rather harsh conditions (high temperatures) or materials that burst into flame when exposed to moisture or air.

Stockland's goal was to create a reaction that would carry out the Suzuki coupling reaction in an easier, quicker, and more effective way. Whenever less time and energy can be put into the creation of a drug, the drug can be sold for much cheaper costs, thus making the drugs more available to people around the world.

Stockland was able to accomplish this using a metal containing catalyst comprised of a palladium (metal source) and a novel supporting compound that was made by University undergraduates doing research in his lab. Using this system, Suzuki couplings are successfully carried out at room temperature under extremely mild conditions using materials that are stable to moisture and oxygen.

It is hoped that this research will continue to develop new transition metal catalyzed processes. With these new processes, HIV drugs can become simpler, cheaper, and more available to people worldwide.

Biological warfare may be very unlikely

By Josie Cetta
Science and Technology Editor

Lately biological warfare has been on everyone's mind. Recent investigation has added to this hysteria by allegedly finding evidence of the suspected jet hijackers researching crop-dusters, which could be used in the spread of deadly germs or chemicals. Researchers remain skeptical as to how immediate the threat of biological warfare is.

According to *The New York Times*, Attorney General John Ashcroft said that because of American counterstrike there is a higher risk of terrorist attack, but not necessarily through biological or chemical warfare. Experts say that there is a greater risk of firearms, car bombs or hijacking of hazardous waste trucks.

> *"There is an ocean of difference between learning how to steer a jetliner into a building and overcoming technical hurdles in dispersing a biological agent. —Dr. Amy E. Smithson Chemical and biological weapons expert*

Focus has now shifted onto threat assessment and prevention. This includes considering all possibilities and making inferences based on the resources available to terrorists.

A central concern with threat assessment, according to *The New York Times*, lays in uncertainty and disagreement between experts, as well as the difficulty of distinguishing between vulnerability and potential danger. Most threat assessments are top secret. Information is only released after the General Accounting Office reviews and reassesses all the reports.

According to *The New York Times*, David M. Walker, head of the General Accounting Office (G.A.O.), told Congress that there is an "urgent imperative" for a comprehensive assessment to be made.

Experts who doubt the high risk of mass destruction say that it is very difficult to acquire the complex equipment needed to spread deadly pathogens, chemicals or radioactivity. They argue that terrorists are not the technological geniuses Americans assume them to be.

"There is an ocean of difference between learning how to steer a jetliner into a building and overcoming technical hurdles in dispersing a biological agent," said Dr. Amy E. Smithson, an expert on chemical and biological weapons at the Henry L. Stimson Center.

Most researchers agree that the risk of attack will rise gradually over the years, when science and technological expertise spreads around the world.

Not all nations, however, have the ability to acquire nuclear or biological weapons. According to *The New York Times*, nuclear weapons require mines, reactors and huge factories to manufacture. As for chemical and biological arms, specific raw materials need to be available.

Germ warfare remains the biggest imposing threat. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention particularly fear smallpox. Even though the virus was erased from mankind decades ago, smallpox, when obtained, spreads extremely fast.

A 1999 G.A.O. report ranked chlorine and other commonly used substances as high risks.

Biological agents can be grown, but the process of making them lethal is very difficult. As for nuclear weapons, the radiological types are feared. The "dirty nuke" is easy to acquire, using highly explosive elements to scatter highly radioactive materials.

Recently, Americans are stocking up on water, fearing terrorist poisoning of reservoirs. Experts argue that water supplies are very difficult to contaminate enough to cause widespread casualties, due to dilution and diffusion factors.

Right now, Americans are very susceptible to fear. Dr. David R. Franz, former official in the Army's germ-defense program, said, "People don't understand how difficult it is to pull off a biological attack."

Write for Science & Technology
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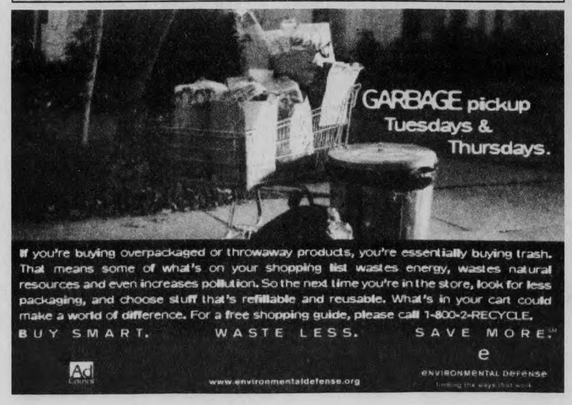
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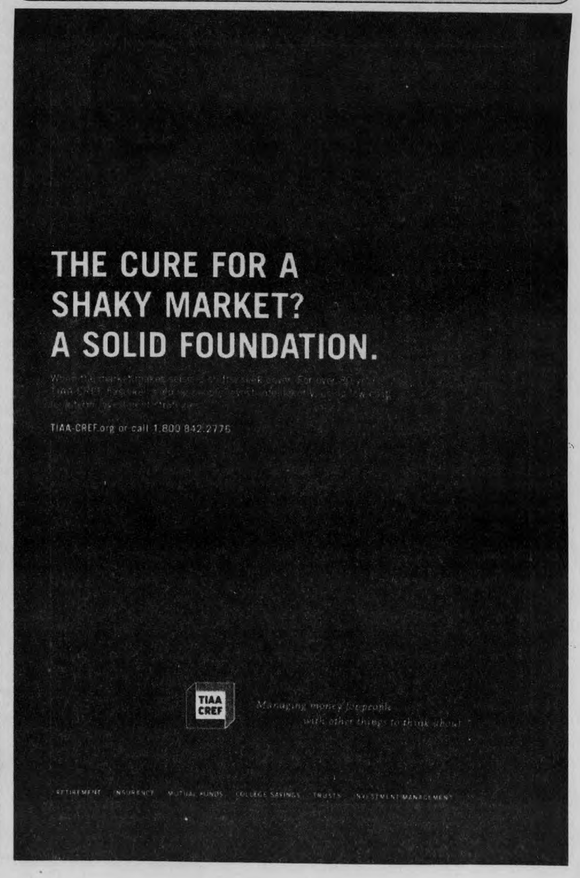
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FEATURES

Fran McDaniel: Office of LGBT Awareness

Catherine Coolidge—The Bucknellian

McDaniel has been the LGBT advisor for four years.

By Sarah Gudenkauf
Senior Writer

The current academic year has been very busy for Fran McDaniel, the University's advisor for the Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Awareness.

McDaniel has been the advisor of the office for LGBT awareness for four years. She grew up in Northern California, where she received her undergraduate degree from Humble State University. Her master's degree is in social work from the University of Houston. Until becoming a member of the University community, she spent most of career working with children and youth in residential treatment centers.

"I really enjoy social work because I enjoy watching people grow and change. Social work is looking at people in the context of their whole environment and seeing the kinds of things that impact people as they grow and develop and live their lives," McDaniel said.

It is this background in social work that led McDaniel to her present position at the University. When she moved to the area with her partner of 13 years, she had not intended to get a job. Upon seeing the advertisement for the University's LGBT advisor position, she didn't think she could pass up the chance to continue to use her experience as a social worker and continue to help people in a different setting.

McDaniel has not found her job to be easy, but it has been very rewarding. "Being in this office is a delicate thing because being different at the University is pretty hard. And being out as a lesbian or gay person is not very easy. But I also feel that I am the luckiest person on staff because I get to be who I am every day. I get to do work that I believe in, which is to enable to people to see beyond the obvious and to educate and open eyes and build bridges. I am very lucky," McDaniel said.

McDaniel's position is officially defined as the permanent part-time advisor for the office of LGBT awareness. At the start of her four years here, she felt that the position was initially pretty narrowly defined as just dealing with the students who came into the office. Since then, she feels that she has been able to broaden the scope, purpose and mission of the office to change it to awareness.

"I see the mission of the office to be redefined to increasing LGBT awareness for the entire campus. It is primarily focused on the student, but there is a tremendous amount of support from faculty and administrators for LGBT awareness," McDaniel said.

She feels this is very important because it provides resources for people on campus who are wondering about their sexual orientation. These faculty and staff are there to support these students with whatever decision they make.

"My job is to up the awareness, to have people not live so narrowly. So much of what we see are people just like ourselves, and people don't even realize that there are small differences between us, sexual orientation being one of those. A lot of people get very focused on sexual orientation, but that is just a part, one part of who we are," said McDaniel.

As advisor to LGBT she also advises FLAG/BT which consists mainly of friends of lesbians, gays, bisexuals and transgenders. It is a support group for people who are working on peace and justice issues, who really believe that there are issues related to the rights of gay and lesbian people and believe that they should have their own freedoms.

McDaniel's goal is not only to increase awareness but also to work on building alliances with other offices and groups of people on campus. "One of the things I have done is to build bridges with different offices that you would not necessarily think about. The office of LGBT has worked closely with the Greek system and the department of athletics and recreation. These alliances have resulted in several co-sponsored activities and speakers," McDaniel said.

McDaniel is very excited about their next speakers, Danny and Melissa, from "The Real World." They will speak on Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center concerning their experiences on the show, concentrating on issues that affect all students, such as sexual orientation, diversity, multiculturalism, and volunteerism. Tickets are free with University ID starting on Oct. 9 at the Weis Center box office, and will be available to the public beginning Oct. 11.

The number of sponsors for the event is a clear example of the different groups that the office of LGBT awareness works with. Among these co-sponsoring groups are BSG, FLAG/BT, the women's resource center, NSBE, the residential colleges, the office of multicultural affairs and the dean of students office.

One of McDaniel's other major goals is a project called Alliance at Bucknell; creating safe space. This is a new initiative that is a student created and facilitated program to create LGBT awareness and resources. It will be a training programs that she hopes to take to educate many student groups and leaders, including resident assistants, junior fellows, resident fellows Greeks and athletes, on LGBT issues. She hopes to implement the Alliance at Bucknell: creating safe space this spring. McDaniel is also working with public safety to educate the campus that gay bashing is a crime and is punishable by law.

October, LGBT history month, is naturally one of McDaniel's busiest months, especially since National Coming Out Day is Oct. 11.

"National Coming Out Day is important to me because I think that it is important for people to be congruent. Oftentimes what happens to LGBT persons is that they have to live two lives because society is not quite accepting, and that they are nervous or scared to be out. It is very important because until more people are out, we are not serving as role models to young people who are not sure. The more people there are who are out, the more other people are going to say 'gee that may be ok,'" McDaniel said.

McDaniel finds that there is a tremendous amount of support from the University, and people are willing to join hands and work together. She thinks that there are people supporting the office of LGBT awareness throughout campus. "I find the University unique in that I have a contribution to make here. I am making a contribution. I feel that the longer I'm here the greater that contribution will be," McDaniel said.

The LGBT awareness office has made great strides and shows no signs of stopping under McDaniel's leadership.

"There is a lot of work to be done here, and while there is a tremendous amount of support here for LGBT issues on campus, there is also a lot of educating that needs to be done. Our work is not done. As long as people continue to say that homophobia and name-calling are okay, our work is not done. By the time my work is done I would hope that name-calling would be gone from this campus. My goal is to eradicate that," McDaniel said.

She feels that this is a very reachable goal because the University has made a real commitment to LGBT issues, and that is one of the most important steps to creating a safe place for all students, faculty and staff.

Campus and community support anti-violence vigil

By Katy Zachary
Senior Writer

On Monday, Oct. 8, every student, faculty and community member will have the opportunity to participate in Lewisburg's third annual Stop the Hate protest.

"Stop the Hate" is a nationwide effort that began three years ago under the sponsorship of The Fellowship of Reconciliation (a committee devoted to nonviolence) and The Interfaith Alliance (a group of progressive Jewish, Christian, and Muslim individuals).

According to the movement's official website, hate violence refers to "acts of violence that are motivated by hatred of persons in a targeted group." These violent and hateful acts are typically committed in response to an individual's ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation, race, gender or disability.

This movement began partly in response to the brutal attacks on James Byrd, an African American in Texas who was dragged to death by a pick-up truck, and on Matthew Shepard, a homosexual man in Montana, who was beaten to death and then hung on a fence.

Doug Sturm, a former University professor at the time, was one of the individuals who coordinated the community's first Stop the Hate march in 1999. Sturm sees these tragic events and others as "instances of hate crimes and hate acts that have been occurring across the nation, ranging from harassment to beatings to death."

There were many people, both on and off campus, who realized the need for the University community to adopt this cause. Sturm, along with Saundra Morris, professor of English, Ian Oliver, University chaplain, and John Dromazos, town liaison, worked tirelessly to solicit university and town groups that would take part in the movement.

The number of interested groups led to Lewisburg becoming one of the 350 nationwide locations to sponsor an annual Stop the Hate protest. "The turnout in Lewisburg gets bigger every year," said Oliver.

"At the instigation of the Community Alliance for Respect & Equality (CARE) and the Office of the Chaplain at the University, with others, the first event was held. We have continued the tradition given its persistent value," Sturm said.

This movement's persistent value is even more apparent today, especially in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorism attacks. Professor of Religion, Eric Mazur, one of the newest leaders of the Stop the Hate committee and a Senior Fellow for the Social Justice Residential College, anticipates an even bigger turnout this year than in years past.

"I think involvement will increase because of what happened on Sept. 11th and overall concern about the attacks and things that have gone on since the attacks. It provides an opportunity for people to denounce hate and hate violence. It allows them to do it in unison," Mazur said.

Unity is one of the core aspects behind these demonstrations. The past two years have each brought at least 300 participants to take part in the anti-violence march, but next week's protest will be conducted somewhat differently. Instead of a Stop the Violence march, there will a vigil.

"Following a number of statements and stories, testimonials and readings, songs and poems, the group will form a candlelight stand on Market Street," Sturm said.

This year boasts the biggest number of campus groups that has ever agreed to participate in the protest. With close to 40 university and town organizations scheduled to take part, this year's vigil is bound to evoke a powerful response.

Taking place in Hufnagle Park at 7 p.m., the vigil will incorporate various presentations into its agenda. While the event is open to the public, the University encourages its participants to congregate downhill Langone Center at 6:30 p.m. to walk as a group to the park. The students and faculty will then join the community members to commence the vigil.

"This event is especially significant in the broad base of its town/university and multicultural participation. We make a strong statement when such a variety of groups and people can unite to promote socio-structural and individual kindness, compassion and love," said Morris, also a Senior Fellow for the Social Justice Residential college.

Lewisburg's overwhelming response to this national campaign demonstrates the community's refusal to tolerate violent acts of hate and aggression.

Sturm agreed, saying, "We are all members of the global community. We need to demonstrate our opposition to forces that divide us from each other and our commitment to work together to do what has never yet been accomplished in this country or elsewhere: create a genuinely democratic community."

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FEATURES

An abroad perspective: studying in Rome

By Brett Alcarese
Contributing Writer

I arrived at Fiumicino airport in the outskirts of Rome, Italy on Jan. 16, and, after a death-defying cab ride to my apartment in the heart of Vatican City (think New York City drivers but about 40 miles per hour faster), I began my initiation as a quasi-Roman, a title I would try my hardest to live up to for the next four months.

As any American traveler will tell you, regardless of the lengths you go to in order to "blend in," all of us born and raised in the good ole' U.S. seem to have "I am an American—and I am probably ignorant" tattooed on our foreheads for all Europeans to see, guffaw over, and assume to be true.

And, after watching some of the American tourists, with whom I was truly proud to be associated, I saw that the stereotype is hardly an illusion. Despite this, I constantly tried to prove the stigma wrong and embrace Italian culture.

My first few weeks in the "eternal city" were filled with a combination of trying to adjust to my new surroundings and falling in love with everything that surrounded me … This is an excerpt from the first mass e-mail (my specialty) that I wrote home:

It's been a full two weeks in Rome now, and things are going well overall. So far, we've spent most of our time exploring. The Italians' favorite thing to do is definitely eating, and there are no jokes when it comes to meal-time. We found a little restaurant near our school called "Grazioli," owned by the cutest little old man, named Carlo and his wife, where my friends and I eat on Monday nights when we all have late classes. We found a great deli where Fabio (no, really, that's his real name) makes our sandwiches for lunch. Mostly, though, we cook for ourselves. Buying food at the outdoor market is like going to an auction — everything happens so fast and you better fight for your place in line or else the little old lady next to you is going to beat you out!

Two nights ago we went to Testevare, an area of Rome where a lot of the of the locals go, and walked into what turned out to be karaoke bar. So of course we had to sing "Like a Prayer" and "With or Without You" by request (don't ask—Italians love U2) before the locals physically took the microphone away from us because we were so bad—evidently they take their karaoke very seriously here.

The rest of my semester was all that and more. Temple University's program occupied my weeks with studying Italian culture, government, Roman antiquity, Italian films, and Renaissance art with on-site fieldtrips every week. I got a job as a waitress in a local bar called "Kenny's." That ended fast when I realized I couldn't quite understand as much Italian as I thought when a woman asked me for the check and I brought her another coke.

Most weekends we traveled in small groups. Alongside my friends, backpacks packed to the brim, I took the train to places all throughout Italy: Florence, Venice, Sicily, Cinqueterra, Milan and a U.S. military base in Naples. One weekend we flew to Paris, and for Spring Break we went to Tenerife in the Canary Islands. The best weekends though were when we stayed in Rome and experienced the nightlife there.

My favorite story comes from the night that we decided to go clubbing for the first time. We checked our "Let's Go Italy" guidebook (a.k.a. the Bible) and chose a club with three rooms that each had different types of music playing. We got there, got in line, and soon noticed that people were staring at us and giggling. Then again, we figured it was just our proverbial tattoos.

We saw men wearing very tight, shiny clothes and women in fishnets but we didn't know what clubs were like in Italy so we decided to go with the flow. We paid the cover and started toward one room but the guys we were with weren't allowed in. The room was women only. Hmmm. We started toward another room but this time we weren't allowed in because it was men only. STILL puzzled, we finally noticed the postcard advertisements on the tables: Be Beautiful-Go Gay! We saw the light. The club had gay night once a month, and we had hit it. However, though we felt slightly out of place, Madonna was playing in the main room, and, not about to leave the Queen of Pop, we danced it up with fabulous dancers surrounding us well into the night, met some locals, and had a fantastic time.

Although I have dozens of other stories to tell, these few pieces of advi ce must suffice: a) never underestimate the negotiating powers of three older Spanish ladies with sharp umbrellas and no self-reservation during an unexpected train strike. b) Just because the ticket guy at the train station says a ticket will take you where you want to go even though the name of the town is completely different than it is on the map, trust your map. And c) the police do not like it when you 'borrow' street signs at 3 a.m. regardless of the fact that they are lying on the ground clearly unused.

My love for Rome grew with every passing day. The afternoon I left to begin my two-week backpacking trip around Europe and watched Rome get smaller and smaller from the airplane window, tears streamed down my face—a rarity for me. My Roman experience was fading into clouds, and I knew that my life would never be the same. The places I saw, the friends I made, and the memories we created had changed me forever.

Photos courtesy of Brett Alcarese

Above: The ruins of the Roman Colosseum.
Above Right: Brett above Florence during a weekend trip away from the city.
Right: St. Peter's Cathedral looms over Vatican City following an address by Pope John Paul II.

This is an excerpt from my final mass email:

The time has come to say goodbye to Roma, leaving her to fend for herself with the gazillion tourists that have now invaded the city. My plane for Dublin leaves in four hours, and I can't believe this is all over. There's so much I'll miss (like being able to talk about people in front of their faces and them not understanding a word). For the rest of my life, Rome will be like home in many ways.

I know this experience has changed me and made me a better person but I'm not sure how exactly. I know that I have confidence in myself to do things I never would have imagined doing before I began this journey. I respect people more now because I know what it is like to be the outsider. And I have no doubt that I have also changed in ways I cannot possibly know yet and only by returning home will I realize them. But of all the things I've learned here, I think what I will take away with me above all else is this: take advantage of opportunities when they arise and don't put them off until later because you may never get the same chance again.

So that is my message to you all too, for what it's worth. You never know when you're making a memory.

The 147th Bloomsburg Fair comes to a close after week of fun

By Alisa Karlsons
Staff Writer

Originally only a small-scale agricultural fair, the annual eight-day Bloomsburg Fair has grown into one of central Pennsylvania's most loved events since 1855. Even the rainy weather could not discourage the crowds, as approximately 646,000 residents from across Pennsylvania came to enjoy the week of festivities.

Boasting hundreds of crafts and food stands, agricultural exhibits, daily animal shows, horse racing and late night performers; the fair was an event not to be missed.

After fighting others for scarce parking spots, visitors were finally rewarded upon pushing through the crowded entrance gates of the fair.

Instantly visitors were teased by the sweet smell of freshly spun cotton candy, country grown apples dipped in caramel and freshly baked funnel cake. Undoubtedly, anyone could easily have gotten lost amongst the hundreds of vender stands where children were excitedly running about, holding fluorescent colored stuffed animals that hung as prizes all over the fair.

While some came to play a game of darts and win a prize, most visitors were crowded around the many craft stands located through out the fair. Just about anything and everything was sold at these small stands where local atrisans displayed their handcrafted baskets, knit sweaters, and furniture.

Some visitors took a rest and sat down to watch a cooking demonstration on baking zucchini and eggplant. Many gathered and waited in line to have a tour of "America's peanut factory."

Fair food, of course, was another attraction. Homemade fudge, soft pretzels, curly fries and fried dough, were among the most popular food items. By dinnertime families crowded the booths and picnic benches, enjoying home style cooking.

Amidst the chaos of food and games, prized farm animals contentedly sat in their stalls as hundreds of visitors passed by to gawk at the animals. For instance, Bubba, an enormous 2600 lb ox, sat on the floor of his stall in freshly laid hay, slowly chewing his cud. Children screamed and even adults gasped at the enormity of the animal.

Horses, goats, pigs, cows and sheep were amongst the other thousands of animals brought to the show to be sold, traded or placed in competition. Patient visitors could also wait in line to pet some of the more loveable animals.

In addition to these activities, the fair offered many other forms of entertainment. At the far end of the fair, for example, the Reithoffer's Carnival was underway. Dozen of rides were crowded with teenagers. The 150-foot-high Ferris wheel was a favorite.

Throughout the day and into the night, regional and local bands performed along with other entertainers. The arena hosted daily shows and races, such as "The Oldest Dog show in the USA," and an auto demolition derby. On two nights of the week, visitors gathered to watch a breathtaking fire works spectacle.

Even those visitors who were less interested in all the games, food and crafts, found a way to enjoy themselves. Many came simply to enjoy the fantastic weekend weather or to watch the crowds and see the excited smiles on all the children's faces.

Although the fair has come to a close for this year, it is something to look forward to next year when fair week officially begins the third Monday after Labor Day. Undoubtedly, there will be a plethora of attractions to interest everyone, and the fair offers a glimpse into the lifesiyle and people of central Pennsylvania and a tradition that is over a century old.

Photos courtesy of Bloomsburgfair.com

Crowds enjoyed the many activities and events available at the fair. The food was the main event in the minds of most. Also there were numerous livestock exhibitions, Styx, The Doobie Brothers, a demolition derby and other live shows.

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Arts & Entertainment

Christy's packs Rooke Chapel

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

Christy's sold out last weekend when relatives and friends filled Rooke Chapel for the concert that has become a University tradition.

Two Past Midnight, The Silhouettes, and The Bison Chips, the University's three a cappella groups, confirmed their reputations of being solid and talented performers. For these groups, Christy's is the big opening event of the season.

"Christy's is one of the biggest shows that we perform," said Jordan Rice '02, a member of the Bison Chips.

The crowd of fans that arrived to support the singers has also become common. Ever since the annual concert moved to Rooke Chapel, the show has sold out both nights. "What makes the show is the fans," said Adam Hargus '03, a member of Two Past Midnight. "We love entertaining."

What does the crowd find so captivating? Perhaps it's the humor that the groups incorporate, or maybe the older songs that stir up memories or even the sound of the newer, edgier songs. The first and foremost attraction for the crowd is the voices of the members. The incredible harmonies and gorgeous tones are pleasant to the ear.

"This is our fourth year coming and we enjoy it every time," said Hoyte Decker, father of Catherine Decker '02.

Classic pieces such as the Bison Chips' "Ave Maria," country songs like the Silhouettes' "Cowboy Take Me Away" and Two Past's pop hit "Magic Carpet Ride" add variety and fun to the show.

Natalie Casp—*The Bucknellian*
The Bison Chips are joined by alumni during Friday's Christy's performance Rooke Chapel.

Other amusing elements of the concert included a spoof on SNL's Spartan cheerleaders and the "dressed up" Bison Chips.

"I loved wearing the cow costume," said Brian Bialas '05, a new member of the Bison Chips. Members from the groups agree that being involved in a cappella is a great way to spend free time.

"We get to spend lots of time together," Rice said. "It's like being with your best friends all of the time."

Allison Davies '04, a new member of the Silhouettes, also expressed the closeness of the girls in her group.

"I was welcomed with open arms," she said. "I love all the girls."

A contributing factor to this group closeness was the bonding that occurred during the recording of their new albums, which all three groups released last spring. The Bison Chips recorded *Party in Your Pants*, the Silhouettes cut *Fashionably Late* and Two Past Midnight released *Gender Gap*. Each CD has a good mixture of old and new, and includes favorite performers from the previous class.

The next a capella event will be during Homecoming weekend, when the Bison Chips, along with their alumni, celebrate their 25th Anniversary in the Weis Center.

Concerto concert showcases student musicians

Three solo performances impress crowd

By Kang Tchou
Staff Writer

The Weis Center began the year with a Concerto Concert featuring the Bucknell University Orchestra last Friday. The evening started with three solo performances by members of the senior class, who were accompanied by the University orchestra.

Matthew Hoy '02 performed the first piece, *The Symphonie Espagnole for Violin and Orchestra* by Edouard Lalo.

"This piece was written in 1874 while Lalo was in Paris, France," Hoy said. "It was first performed by the famous violinist Pablo de Sarasate, and is Lalo's most famous work."

Hoy values this piece for its challenge and because it allows personal expression.

"I enjoy this piece because it is both musically and technically demanding," he said. "There are moments in the piece where I get to show the virtuostic side of violin playing, and there are also times when I get to ease back and play a nice lyrical, romantic theme."

The enchanting Spanish flavor of the piece was a definite winner as the audience gave a standing ovation at the conclusion of his performance.

"I wanted to make sure that the Spanish flavor of the piece really came through to the audience, especially through the recurring triplet rhythms and the beautiful lyrical melodies," Hoy said.

The second work was also a piece for violin and orchestra. Andrew Clugston '02 performed *Romance No. 2 in F Major for Violin and Orchestra*, composed by Ludwig van Beethoven. Clugston selected the *Romance No. 2 in F Major* for its pathetic nature and its ability to represent the Romantic era.

"Beethoven's *Romance No. 2 in F Major, Op. 50* is, to me, one of the most moving works in the violinist's repertoire," Clugston said. "In my view, this Romance is very beautiful, and is a stirring testimony to the profound and mysterious nature of love."

The third soloist, Curtis Olson '02, performed *The Concerto in E-flat Major for Trumpet and Orchestra* by Franz Joseph Haydn. Written during the end of the composer's career, Olson treasures the energy and beauty in this piece.

"I chose the piece because it is absolutely standard in the repertoire and should be performed by all students of the instrument," Olson said. "I also love the beauty of the music. It is exciting and energetic while maintaining grace and subtlety."

Conductor Christopher Para led the entire orchestra in the performance of the grand finale, *Four Cornish Dances for Orchestra* by Malcolm Arnold.

In general, the entire University enjoyed the concert. Jason Do Yung Kim '04 loved seeing his fellow students perform.

"I really enjoyed listening to our orchestra," Kim said. "It was great just to see the talent level of my peers, and to see some of my friends on stage for the first time."

Richard Ellis, professor of biology, especially enjoyed the *Beethoven Romance*.

"The Beethoven is wonderfully emotionally evocative and was, I thought, very well played by the soloist," Ellis said. "I thought the whole orchestra did a good job, particularly given that they have rehearsed together for less than a month."

Members of the orchestra shared the audience's enthusiasm for the evening's performance. Principal cellist Andrew Frey '05 praised the performance.

"My personal favorite piece from the concert was Matt Hoy's *Symphonie Espagnole*," Frey said. "I really thought that he did a terrific job with it, and the piece in general is full of passion and energy, which makes it that much more fun to play."

The evening truly was a showcase of the musical talent that thrives at the University.

Ben Folds solo CD lives up to its name

By Chad Flood
Staff Writer

Last year, when a friend said Ben Folds Five had broken up, I didn't give it a second thought and dismissed it as a rumor. Right, I thought—and I suppose the stories about Dave Matthews having cancer and Marilyn Manson being the same guy who played Paul on "The Wonder Years" are also true?

Later that day, as I read the official release about the band's breakup, I didn't know what to say. I personally ranked Ben Folds Five among the most talented musicians on the scene in years.

Unique enough to develop a cult-like following with songs such as "Brick" and "Army," Ben Folds Five performed live shows that could only be described as magical. To call them versatile was an understatement—these guys defined music.

When Ben Folds released a solo album, skepticism followed. Would the musical prowess evident in his previous work resound as clearly? Was he going to do the entire album solo? My questions were favorably answered with the release of *Rockin' the Suburbs*.

Much of the album reflects the familiar and popular sounds of Ben Folds Five. In "Fired," heavy piano chords and a jazz drumbeat complete a song reminiscent of Ben Fold Five's first two albums. The song "Gone" could easily be another radio hit, with a pop-like hook and a short duet with a female singer.

The closing track, "The Luckiest," compares to any of Folds' ballads. The fact that this song mainly consists of a solo performance allows one to hear what Folds can do on the piano without accompaniment.

Much of the album's roots come from the previous work of Ben Folds Five, yet several tracks represent uncharted territory. The album's title track mocks those who feel that musicians who aren't "starving artists" can't create worthwhile music. This song features a heavier rock beat with synthesizers and very little of Folds' trademark piano solos. "Not the Same" contains a slow beat reminiscent of the '80s, the source of much of Folds' influence.

One should consider the difficulty involved in the recording process on this album with Folds performing on all instruments. While similar to David Grohl's method when recording the first Foo Fighters album, one thing about Folds' effort stands out—Grohl's release could not compare to the musical genius of Nirvana; Folds takes his work with Ben Folds Five, and like Spinal Tap, turns it up to 11.

West Branch *readings to feature top writers*

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

The *West Branch* Readings, formally a larger event known as the Bucknell Poetry Festival, occurs Sunday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Bucknell Hall Auditorium. This is the Second Annual *West Branch* Reading, an event that showcases the works of two authors recently published in *West Branch*.

West Branch is the University's national journal of literature, in existence since 1977. Professor of English Paula Closson Buck is the editor of *West Branch*. This biannual literary magazine, produced at the Stadler Center for Poetry, receives funding from the University and the Pennsylvania Council for the Arts.

Andrew Ciotola, managing editor of *West Branch*, explains the University's intention of hosting the readings.

"The purpose is to bring up and coming writers to campus and to have [the campus] experience what is going on in the literary world," Ciotola said.

Readings by writers Elizabeth Kirschner and Paul Maliszewski are expected to specifically connect with the University community.

Ciotola describes Kirschner's work as being about "the coming of age in America" and "maturation." She has published *Twenty Colors* and *Postal Routes*, both books of poetry. She will be reading selections from her new book, *Slow Risen Among the Smoke Trees*, to be released in 2002.

"This series of narrative poems trace the evolution of Lily, the main character, from the harsh realities of childhood, through sexual awakening, and into marriage and motherhood," Kirschner said.

She also said the feel of the work likens to a lyric novel. After writing for 25 years, she has "never felt the desire not to do so."

"I am newly compelled, every morning when I sit down to write, by the inherent difficulties and profound pleasures of writing poetry," Kirschner said. "The passion, so to speak, feels inherent, as deeply a part of myself as the capacity to breathe, to be."

Kirschner enjoys reading to audiences.

"It is a very important way of completing the act of writing," she said. "When the poem is received by others, a kind of contract is complete. Ultimately, one writes to be heard."

Maliszewski is an editor for *McSweeney's* with a style very different from that of Kirschner, writing mainly works of fiction.

"His fiction is humorous in many respects, focusing on irony in a post-modern America," Ciotola said.

The works Maliszewski will be reading were inspired by an interesting experience he had while working at a newspaper, and take the form of letters to the editor. Maliszewski looks forward to coming to the University.

"It's good to meet people, especially since the only living thing that's ever around while I'm writing is my cat," he said.

Maliszewski doesn't remember why he began writing fiction.

"I'm sure it has something to do with reading a lot as a kid," he said. "I just really like imagining characters and telling stories in different voices."

Though not meant as a performance, the readings will certainly hold some entertainment value. It is a free event and refreshments will be served. In addition, all audience members will be entered in a raffle to receive a free two-year subscription to *West Branch*.

Senior Matt Hoy brings many talents to BU

By Krista Reisdorf
A&E Editor

Senior Matthew Hoy is often seen playing his violin in various music scenes on campus. From his talent, one can assume that he has experienced years of training. However, the extent of Hoy's experience may come as a shock to anyone, especially those who have never played an instrument.

"I've been playing the violin since I was three years old," Hoy said. "So it's been a long time."

How did he start at such an early age?

"My parents took me to an open house at a music school," he said. "I saw the other kids playing, so I wanted to play. I never stopped."

Hoy said that part of this dedication was due to the support of his parents.

"My parents kept me going," Hoy said. "There were times when I wanted to stop, but they encouraged me to stick with it. I'm glad they did."

As if years of playing the violin weren't enough, Hoy takes piano lessons at the University and also sings. A Music Education major, Hoy has been a member of the Rooke Chapel Choir and the all-male a capella group, the Bison Chips, since freshman year.

"I'm in charge of the Bison Chips this year, and that's a really good experience," Hoy said. "I get the chance to run the practices and be the dependable one."

This is a big responsibility for any student, and Hoy realizes that his leadership needs to provide a balance for the group.

"I have to find the balance between having fun and getting things done," Hoy said. "We have no advisor, so a lot of this depends on me."

Hoy didn't even know the Bison Chips existed when he chose to attend the University. Other factors influenced his college decision.

Eric Graham—*The Bucknellian*
Matt Hoy is a multi-talented musician.

"I thought the Weis Center was really nice," Hoy said, laughing. "I also heard the orchestra and the music program were good here, especially since Bucknell is not a music school."

Hoy feels much of the success of the music program results from the music professors at the University, who are supportive and work hard to help the students to improve.

"Dr. Payn is the conductor of the Chapel Choir and he gives me conducting lessons," he said. "He's a cool guy. Everyone joins the choir to sing with him. He gets the best out of everyone."

Hoy also respects the orchestra conductor, Dr. Christopher Para.

"We play some really hard material," Hoy said. "To make it sound good in a short period of time is amazing."

Hoy's professors also have a lot of faith in him and in his abilities.

"Matt is an exceptional talent," said William Payn, professor of music. "His musical sense is inborn. He doesn't have to work at it—he works within it, applying an innate sense of phrase, line and rhythmic complexity to his violin and conducting performance. I have watched him blossom in the University environment and anticipate that he will go on to do the same after leaving University."

Payn also believes that Hoy has the necessary spirit musicians must possess.

"Matt is sincere and honest in his music-making," Payn said. "In performance he focuses, and is not absorbed by self-enhancement, but rather by creating sounds and a particular mood that will touch the listener's heart and soul."

Para, associate professor of music, respects Hoy's determination as he strives to reach his goals.

"Matt is a fine musician and a wonderful person," Para said. "Throughout his four years at the University he has distinguished himself by his consistent hard work and dedication. I'm impressed by his willingness to learn as much as he can in preparation for his career as a music educator. I have no doubt that he will be an excellent teacher and role model."

Hoy has some plans for the future as he contemplates graduate school and a career in conducting.

"I'd like to go to grad school eventually, although I would like to do some traveling first," he said. "Ideally, I would like to conduct an orchestra someday."

For the moment, Hoy continues preparing for the rest of his senior year. He will continue performing in orchestra concerts and singing with the Bison Chips and the Rooke Chapel Choir. He also has a senior recital in the spring. Although busy, he plans on enjoying the rest of his senior year.

"I just want to get as much as I can out of the school and the people before I leave," he said. "I want to have a good time. You never get to have this experience again, so I want to try to make the most of it."

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Delta Delta Delta sorority suspended. *See page A5*

B & P

United States and Great Britain strike Afghanistan. *See page A10*

Eric Graham—*The Bucknellian*
The former Attorney General spoke in the Weis Center on Tuesday.

Janet Reno addresses national issues

By Michael Gorman
Business and Politics Editor

Tackling a broad range of issues that ran from crime and punishment to old-fashioned family values, Janet Reno spoke to the campus community on Tuesday night. University President Steffen Rogers and Chairwoman of the Lectureship Committee Sarah Endyke '02 gave a brief introduction of Janet Reno that included a clip of Reno's cameo appearance on "Saturday Night Live."

After the laughter died down in the crowded Weis Center, the former attorney general of the United States took a moment to share her thoughts on the University.

"I have been so impressed with Bucknell today ... It is a very special place," Reno said.

In the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, Reno used the first part of her speech to address fear and the nation's reaction to the trying circumstances it now faces. She spoke of the many times that America has faced a seemingly perilous situation, only to respond with courage, unity and resolution.

"You don't back down, you move ahead, and America will be stronger for it."

As former attorney general, Reno was able to offer a unique perspective on terrorism and the quest to bring the perpetrators to justice.

"We should constantly be justice according to our laws," Reno said.

In a press conference earlier in the day, Reno commented that she still considers terrorism to be a criminal matter, although there are times when military force is required. Reno was also quick to point out that Americans should closely guard their personal freedoms and not allow them to be sacrificed for the purpose of increased safety.

Reno then transitioned into a discussion on the domestic challenges currently facing America. Like many, she feels that the nation and government should use the current level of unity to address some problems that were present even before the terrorist attacks.

First on her list: education.

Reno lectured about the importance of the first three years of life, and how the country needs to develop a system that allows every child to develop a conscience, as well as a love of learning during those years. However, none of this will serve any purpose if the child arrives at kindergarten to find an unqualified, underpaid teacher.

"A teacher is the most remarkable person there is when they do it right," Reno said.

According to Reno, the importance of having qualified, enthusiastic teachers is immeasurable, and one of the ways to attract these people is to make teaching financially feasible.

See RENO, page A3

University selects Homecoming Hosts

By Peter Van Emburgh
Editor-in-Chief

Pete Van Emburgh—*The Bucknellian*
The Homecoming Hosts/Hostesses are: Top Row (L-R): Chris Dinkelmeyer, Bryan Bailey, Nik Sneshkoff; Middle Row: Sarah Rives, Adam Ackley, Brandi Herman; Bottom Row: Katy Zachry, Sofia Abraham.

This year's group of Homecoming Hosts/Hostesses reflects a diversity of cultures, commitment to social service and academic and athletic excellence. Faculty, staff and registered campus organizations nominated talented seniors earlier this fall to represent the University during Homecoming celebrations. The group carries on a 30-year tradition at the University.

The hosts are seniors Sofia Abraham, Adam Ackley, Bryan Bailey, Chris Dinkelmeyer, Brandi Herman, Sarah Rives, Nikolaus T. Sneshkoff and Katy Zachry.

"This year's hosts and hostesses are very well-rounded," said Kristin Stetler, assistant director of the Office of Alumni, Parents and Volunteers. "Their activities and interests have taken them places and exposed them to things some students can only imagine—and they do it all while balancing their workload and leadership on campus."

After the students are nominated, a screening committee studies nominations and narrows the field to 12 men and 12 women to be on the final voting ballot. Finally, the entire student body votes to select the four hosts and four hostesses.

"Many of the students who were nominated seemed excited that their peers or the faculty and staff thought enough of them to send their name in. Some of the finalists have said what an honor it is to be chosen-they're thrilled to carry out this role," Stetler said.

The Hosts and Hostesses will represent the Class of 2002 during Homecoming Weekend and beyond. On Friday, Oct. 19, they will be honored by the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

On Saturday, Oct. 20, they will attend the Bucknell Children's Festival in Downtown Lewisburg and then will be honored during halftime of the football game versus Georgetown University.

After graduation, these eight seniors will remain strong representatives of their class for reunion planning.

See HOSTS, page A4

Eric Graham—*The Bucknellian*
President and Mrs. Steffen H. Rogers hosted a well-needed 'Study Break' Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Academic Quad.

Merit-based aid debate resurfaces

The administration considers the benefits of merit-based aid at the University, writes News Editor **Natalie Casp**

After a lengthy deliberation over the future of merit-based aid last year, the University has begun taking numerous steps to reexamine its policy and assess how merit-based aid might factor into Vision 2010. According to several administrators, the University must reconsider the policy for a variety of reasons, including a recent gift by Robert Rooke for an academic scholarship, the Patriot League's decision to allow merit-based scholarships and competition with other elite universities that presently offer merit-based scholarships.

Currently, the University offers two forms of need-based aid to help students and enroll prospective students: traditional and preferential aid. According to Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70, the University typically offers financial aid packages with grant (scholarship), loan and work components, based on standard calculations of need developed by the College Scholarship Service. Preferential aid, Pollock says, rewards exceptionally talented students who also demonstrate financial need by replacing some of their loan assistance with additional grant funding.

Proponents of merit-based aid, a system rewarding particular achievements or abilities whether or not a student has formally determined financial need, suggest that a merit-based program will bring increasingly talented

See MERIT, page A4

BSG registers 400 students for Borough election

Eric Graham—*The Bucknellian*
Nate Sorber '02 went to dorms, asking students to register to vote.

By Rachel Laskow
Associate Editor

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) completed its voter registration drive on Tuesday, gathering approximately 400 new Borough of Lewisburg student voters.

The majority of the 400 students who registered are residents of Ward Three, the ward most heavily populated by students living downtown, but some downhill fraternity residents registered in Ward Two.

According to BSG President Nate Sorber '02, students are already talking about the election.

"We just sent the registration forms on Tuesday. There is already a buzz on campus and a lot of people are excited," Sorber said.

According to BSG Vice President of Operations Jen Collier '03, BSG's next step is educating student voters and making sure students are aware of the issues before the Nov. 6 election.

Sorber agrees with Collier.

"BSG has kind of a tricky role in the next month. We have to concentrate in making sure that everyone is informed about voter registration, who the candidates are and where and when the voting is taking place," Sorber said.

Because the students who are running are not on the ballot, BSG will hand out labels with the candidates' names on Election Day. The voters will then have to put the label in a slot in the machine to cast their vote.

According to Sorber, the two most important things in making this election a success are voter turnout and making sure that voters understand the write-in process.

"BSG will make sure that every student who registered is very educated on how to cast the ballot for a write-in candidate," Sorber said.

Candidates for the positions have not been officially announced, but according to Sorber, there are two positions open in Ward Three. One is a two-year position that has not yet expired and the other is a four-year position.

"BSG will not endorse a candidate," Sorber said. "The campaigning is on the shoulders of the candidates."

Because of the large percentage of the student population living in Ward Three, Sorber does not see a problem with a student winning the election.

"As far as Ward Three goes, I think we are politically in control of the Ward. We may have doubled the number of registered voters in the Ward," Sorber said. "I'm very confident that qualified student-candidates who wish to run won't have any major problems winning."

Graduate Student Matt Laszewski '00 M'02 believes that if a student is elected, he/she will be able to influence the town's decisions.

"Certainly it will force the rest of the town council to regard the students as residents rather than problems. Hopefully this will result in the town dealing with students in a more rational manner," Laszewski said. "Along those lines, I'd hope that a student on the council would be able to moderate the rules and regulations coming out of the council by not only making them a little more fair, but making sure that they are written in such a way as to be enforced fairly, and across the board."

Not all students believe that a student will help downtown problems.

"I currently live in a dorm under Bucknell rules. Right now, downtown politics don't matter that much to me. The people have lived here for a long time and they know all of our complaints. I don't know how much influence a student would have," Khanh Le '03 said. "I don't think it could hurt to have a student elected, but some kind of downtown conflict is inevitable."

The voting will take place on Nov. 6. Students who are registered in Ward Two will vote at the Courthouse and students who are registered to vote in Ward Three will vote at Lewisburg High School.

Fraternities adjust to late meal plan conversion

By Jason Rubinstein
Assistant News Editor

After several weeks of delays, University Dining Service will be converting new fraternity members' meal plans to their respective houses on Oct. 22. The setback resulted in confusion in many houses and in some cases created frustration with financial difficulties.

Students who decide to rush in the fall semester have traditionally been able to eat at their new fraternity houses worry-free after accepting a bid. This time period is essential for fraternity brothers to get to know their new members.

"We encourage them to come, as meals are a great way for new members to become more familiar with the older brothers and various aspects of the house," said Beau Standish '02, president of Delta Upsilon (DU).

The complications of meal plan conversions began early in the 2001 spring semester. Parents of new members would often call Dining Services and complain about meal plan bills, which had originated from the fraternities. Dining Service found it difficult to deal with this situation since it was a Greek matter and unrelated to them. Tim Tenon, general manager of University Dining Service and a major player in the decision-making process, was not expecting a conversion for the 2001 fall semester.

"It is not my decision to do or not to do a conversion. It was my understanding all throughout rush, however, that this fall there would be no conversion," Tenon said.

Because Dining Service had no intention to convert meal plans, their budget was set up accordingly. Similarly, fraternities planned budgets based on meal conversions in past years. The result was problems for both Dining Services and fraternities.

The administration explained the delays to the fraternities as a lack of communication.

"We were told that there was a breakdown in communication where both Dining Services and fraternities thought they were going to get the money," said Garrik Sturges '02, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE).

Roy Baker, associate dean of students and director of fraternity and so-

See MEAL, page A3

News

Public Safety Log

October 5, 2001

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did vandalize seven bicycles in the bike rack at Smith Hall. The seats from the bikes were removed and thrown onto the roof of Smith Hall. The seats where recovered. The incident is under investigation.

LOST KEYS—An employee reported to Public Safety that her work keys were missing from Dana Engineering. The keys were located by a Public Safety.

October 6, 2001

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A Public Safety responding to a call about a fight on campus, stopped a student who tried to elude the officer after calling obscenities at him. The student was apprehended by Public Safety and Lewisburg Police. It was determined that the student did consume alcohol although under the age of 21. The student will be charged with underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety stopped a male student after he was observed urinating on St. George Street. The student admitted to having consumed alcohol although under the age of 21. The student was charged with underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

ACT 64 DRUG VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. The officer was unable to locate an smell of smoke and the report was determined unfounded.

INFORMATION / ASSIST POLICE—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall to assist Lewisburg Police Department with three intoxicated students that were being returned to campus. All three students were cited for underage consumption, returned to their respective residence halls and placed in the care of the RA.

INFORMATION / ASSIST POLICE—While on S. 6th Street, at the request of Lewisburg Police Department, Public Safety observed a vehicle driving the wrong way on the one-way street. Public Safety stopped the vehicle and detained the operator who was cited by Lewisburg Police Department for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol.

INFORMATION - REPORTED ASSAULT AND INJURY TO BU STUDENT—A student advised Public Safety of a possible incident of assault which occurred off campus. Public Safety spoke with Lewisburg Police Department who advised them that a student was treated at Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for facial injuries, but did not wish to file charges in the incident.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of a broken window. A student admitted to accidentally breaking the window and will pay for the damages.

October 7, 2001

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety and an Lewisburg Police Department officer observed a student fall near the Moore Ave parking lot and later determined that the male student was under the influence of alcohol although under the age of 21. The student will be charged with underage consumption and public drunkenness.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—Public Safety responded to Trax Hall for the report of a broken window in the door. Public Safety met a student there who admitted to intentionally breaking the window. University charges are pending.

INFORMATION / KEY CONTROL—Public Safety responded to the Arts Building for the report of unsecured master keys. The keys were placed in storage at Public Safety until the officer can speak with the employee responsible for them.

October 8, 2001

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did remove his coat, keys, cell phone, and sunglasses from the center living area at the Sigma Chi Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

October 9, 2001

HARASSMENT—Public Safety responded to Carey House for the report of a suspicious male who had followed a female student into the building. Upon arrival, Public Safety stopped a non-BU male. Lewisburg Police Department was contacted and responded to the scene. The male faces charges of trespassing and harassment.

MEDICAL ASSIST & TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of an unresponsive student. The student was transported to Geisinger Medical Center for psychological and medical testing after reporting that she had ingested an unknown type of medication. University officials were notified.

BU MISSING PROPERTY—An employee reported a chair missing from the

Sigfried Weis Music Building. The incident is under investigation.

October 10, 2001

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that his parking decal was missing from his vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of a scratch in her eye. The individual, who was transported by SHS driver, later returned to campus.

ALCOHOL OVERDOSE / MEDICAL TRANSPORT (EMERGENCY)— Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for the report of an ill student. Upon arrival, the officer met an intoxicated female, under the age of 21, who had a strong smell of alcohol on her breath. EMS transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. Lewisburg Police Department responded to the scene. Citations for underage consumption and public drunkenness will be issued to the student.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for the report of an unknown male visitor with a laceration above his eye. The individual was gone when the officers arrived and witnesses said he had refused medical treatment and left the building walking toward Larison Hall. The person could not be located in a search of the area.

Seniors help fund Memorial Grove

The Class of 2002 will launch its gift drive on Oct. 21

By Jennifer Jenchura
Senior Writer

The Annual Senior Gift Drive, the yearly fund-raiser of each senior class which commences with a dinner on Oct. 21, will help fund a Memorial Grove to be constructed behind Rooke Chapel in memory of victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The landscaped grove will serve as the University's memorial to Bucknellians lost in the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001. The grove will be comprised of a memorial honoring those lost in the recent terrorist attacks as well as a specific engraved monument within the grove from the Class of 2002. Plans also include memorials from families or friends of deceased alumni who were not involved in the Sept. 11 events.

"As the Executive Committee, we realized that donating money to the University seemed almost trivial in the face of the trauma our country is facing," Executive Committee member Sarah Antoncich '02 said. "We wanted to provide an opportunity for people to participate in the Senior Gift Drive but still feel as if they were doing something worthwhile with their money." said

The decision came from the Gift Drive's Executive Committee when deciding on the Class of 2002's gift.

"In so many ways, the events of that day are defining our senior year. There is so much uncertainty among the seniors as to how each of our futures will be affected. We are so pleased to offer this permanent, physical demonstration of support for all those affected by the attacks," said Executive Committee Member Lindsay MacDonald '02.

The physical idea of the grove may give seniors more incentive to give.

"The grove will be a permanent and visible gift to the University that people can enjoy forever. The goal of the drive is to ensure that each senior has a chance to leave something special behind as a token of their appreciation to the University," Executive Committee Member Dan Kaufman '02 said.

The Executive Committee is already reporting positive feedback from students and alumni alike. As of Tuesday, without the Drive having officially begun, 72 members of the Class of 2002 made contributions totaling $2,526.

Originally the goal was 500 gifts, but since Sept. 11, the Executive Committee redefined its goal to 90 percent participation.

"Since the name of the Class of 2002 will be displayed in the grove, we would like the gift to be from a substantial majority of the class," said MaryAnn Sigler '89, manager of young alumni programs for the University.

The Memorial, according to the Executive Committee, is more than just a grove at Bucknell; another purpose is to improve the relations with the extended campus community.

"[The horrific events of Sept. 11] will be forever branded in the collective memory of the Class of 2002. But more than that, the grove will serve as a place of peace, recognition, and reflection for not only students, but staff, faculty, alumni and members of the Lewisburg community," Sigler said

The Committee also considered the ideas of a scholarship as well as donating the senior gift to another organization.

"Transferring money from the University to another non-profit organization (such as the Red Cross) was logistically impossible, so we decided to create something on campus that will serve as a place of remembrance for Bucknellians in the years to come," Antoncich said.

According to the office of Annual and Special Gifts, the idea of a memorial is not new to the University, however because of the anticipated success of the Senior Gift Drive, the project will finally achieve funding.

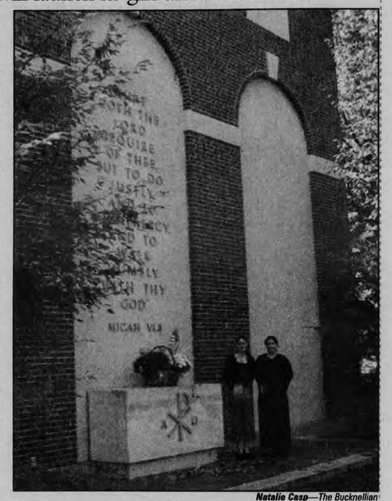
"In the past there have been families and others who have wanted to donate some physical memorial in honor of a Bucknell relative or friend," Sigler said. "Instead of planting a tree and placing a plaque in a random area of campus, the idea of an area dedicated to memorializing Bucknellians past was introduced."

This year's Gift Drive is different than in previous years, where the focus has been on the Annual Fund.

"In its earliest incarnation, the Senior Gift Drive was a rather unorganized effort that usually resulted in a physical gift to the University. Seniors make gifts to any areas of the university that they wish, which is quite different than many other schools. Although seniors may still give to any annual fund, this year's senior class is making the memorial grove a priority," Sigler said.

Each year the Senior Gift Drive raises money as a way of thanking the University for his or her education and time spent over the past four years. This 35 year tradition kicks-off with a dinner on Sunday, Oct. 21 to mark the campaign's official beginning. The dinner will be held in the Terrace Room to celebrate both the drive as well as those seniors who have volunteered to help with the effort. "I could not be more impressed with the students on the Senior Gift Drive Executive Committee. They have taken complete ownership of the drive and the memorial effort," said Sigler.

Members of the Class of 2002 can make gifts by check, cash, credit card or on-line at bucknell.edu/gifts.



Natalie Casp—The Bucknellian

Executive Committee members Lindsay MacDonald '02 and Sarah Antoncich '02 at the future location of the Memorial Grove.

University remembers alumni and family

Our campus has been touched in so many ways by the tragic events of Sept.11, 2001. So many of us had friends, neighbors or family touched by the tragedy. Our faculty, students, staff, alumni and parents have all been affected. We will never forget that day, nor those we lost.

In honor of all those lost, I would like to share thoughts on immediate family members and alumni who will no longer grace our campus, but will always be part of the Bucknell family.

Joseph John Berry P'96 , P'03

Joe Berry, a native New Yorker, received his B.A. degree math and economics from Queens College in 1969 and an MBA from St. John's in 1972. Joe and his wife Evelyn, have three children, including Todd, Joseph '96 and Kimberly '03.

He taught high school in Queens, N.Y. before joining the sales group of Keefe, Bruyette & Woods in 1972. Joe worked his way up through the ranks to become chairman and co-CEO of Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc., where he was considered a pillar of the firm. He was recently honored by *Irish America* magazine as one of the Top 50 Irishman on Wall Street.

A memorial service was held September 21st in Saddle River, N.J.

Keith Eugene Coleman '90 (His family still considers him missing.)

Keith graduated from Lawrenceville Academy and came to Lewisburg from New Jersey. At Bucknell, he was a Vice President of Sigma Chi, Secretary of the Interfraternity Council, and an active member the Bucknell Student Government, where he served on the University Committee on Planning and Budget.

He graduated from Bucknell in 1990 with a degree in economics and in 1993 married, Elodie Ferrante Coleman, a fellow member of the Class of 1990 and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. They lived in London until 2000, during which time they traveled widely throughout Europe. They have two children, a son Vaughn, age 2 and a daughter Neva, born in May of this year.

His parents are Neil and Jean Coleman. Keith worked for Cantor Fitzgerald as did his brother Scott, Colgate Class of 1994, also still missing in the tragedy of Sept. 11.

Bradley James Fetchet '99

Brad came to Bucknell from New Canaan, Conn., and is the brother of Wesley Fetchet, Class of 2004. At Bucknell, Brad played lacrosse and was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

He graduated from Bucknell in 1999 with a degree in economics and computer science and took a job with the investment banking firm of Keefe, Bruyette & Woods

Brad recently returned from 10-day trip to Italy with his girlfriend Brooke Stengle '98. Besides his brother, Wes, Brad is survived by his parents Mary and Frank Fetchet and his brother, Christopher, at home.

A memorial service was held last Friday at St. Aloysius Catholic Church in New Canaan.

Mark Ryan McGinly '97

Mark came to Bucknell from Vienna, Va. At Bucknell, he was active in Kappa Delta Rho and served as captain of the golf team, as he had in high school.

After graduating from Bucknell with a degree in business administration, Mark joined Carr Futures, and worked at the World Trade Center.

A memorial service was held for Mark on Saturday, Sept. 22, at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Vienna, Va. His parents, William and Patricia McGinley of Vienna, Va., his brother Sean of Los Angeles and brother Drew on active duty in the U.S. Navy, survive Mark.

Bonnie Jean Shihadeh Smithwick '68

Bonnie came to Bucknell from Villanova, Pa. She sang in the Chapel Choir, was a varsity cheerleader, homecoming court member and was active in Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is remembered by her classmates for her brilliant, dazzling smile and her constantly positive, upbeat approach to life.

Bonnie graduated from Bucknell in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics, and embarked on a career with IBM that carried her through many parts of the company. While at IBM, she earned her MBA in finance from New York University in 1978. She held a number of finance positions in the city before joining the Fred Alger Management Company as vice president and general manager for their small cap fund in June 2000. She worked in the World Trade Center.

Her husband, T. James Smithwick and two children at home, James, 20 and Katherine, 15 survive Bonnie. A memorial service were held on Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Westhampton Presbyterian Church in Westhampton Beach, N.Y.

Courtesy of the Office of the President

University begins VPEM search

By David LaRoss
Staff Writer

Any college student can tell that admissions have become much more complicated in recent years. In selecting a new class, schools now take into account far more than applications and transcripts, the traditional domain of the Admissions Office. Instead, factors such as location, economic class and ethnic and religious diversity have come into play—the administrators of a school often have an idea of the makeup of a class before they select the actual students who will be part of it.

In recent years, the University's Admissions Office has been handling most of this part of the enrollment process.

Last year, however, the position of Vice President for Enrollment Management was created to manage admissions, financial aid programs, the Registrar's Office and the University's summer programs.

"The role of enrollment management has become more than just overseeing admissions," said Vice President of Finance and Administration Jo-Anne Lema, who chairs the committee responsible for filling the new position. "The position involves not only the admissions process but also involves financial aid and retention concerns. It truly deserves its own division."

Currently, Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 fills the position in an interim capacity.

According to Lema, although "everyone in the committee is familiar with the responsibilities that will now be part of the Enrollment Management position," none of them will report directly to the new vice president, preventing the inherent conflict of a group of people choosing their own superior.

According to Lema, the committee hopes to have conducted telephone interviews with "eight or so" applicants within the next two weeks, of whom four to six will be brought to the University for on-campus interviews.

The committee hopes to refer a candidate to University President Steffen Rogers within a month after the second round of interviews.

The committee is made up of Lema, Interim Dean of Engineering James Orbison, Senior Associate Director of Admissions Gayle Pollock, Professor of English Harold Schweizer, Financial Aid Secretary Lucy Huffman and Director of Academic Information Systems at the Registrar's Office Dennis Hopple.

Thanks, Chief Voltron!
Congrats on ONE YEAR as Editor-in-Chief and 24 memorable issues.
We couldn't do it without you.

News

World Briefs

Taliban leaders believed killed in raids

ATLANTA—U.S. jets continued their bombing runs over Afghanistan early Thursday, one day after a U.S. official told CNN several Taliban leaders were believed to have been killed during the first round of attacks Sunday night.

The Taliban stronghold of Kandahar was subjected to its most intense attack yet Wednesday night, triggering panic among civilians, a CNN source in the city reported.

The official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the United States had received "highly credible" reports that the raids killed some Taliban leaders, including two adult male relatives of Taliban leader Mullah Mohammad Omar.

Bush announces 'most wanted' terrorist list

WASHINGTON—The White House released Wednesday a "most wanted" list of 22 suspected terrorists that includes not only Osama bin Laden and some of his top allies, but those thought responsible for a range of other deadly strikes.

The names include bin Laden and Ayman al-Zawahiri of the Egyptian Islamic Jihad. Al-Zawahiri is thought to be a top adviser to bin Laden and living in Afghanistan. The list also includes several suspects in the U.S. embassy bombings in Africa already named in U.S. court filings.

Bush announced the list formally Wednesday morning at FBI headquarters, accompanied by FBI Director Robert Mueller, Attorney General John Ashcroft and Secretary of State Colin Powell.

"We list their names, we publicize their pictures, we rob them of their secrecy," the president said at the FBI headquarters that has been at the epicenter of the massive investigation into the September 11 suicide hijackings that killed thousands in New York and Washington.

On the list are bin Laden, his two top deputies and several members of his al Qaeda network implicated in earlier bombings overseas against U.S. interests.

Third person shows exposure to anthrax

BOCA RATON, Fla.—A third employee in a tabloid publishing building in Boca Raton, Florida, has tested positive for exposure to the anthrax bacteria, federal and state officials announced Wednesday.

The unidentified 35-year-old woman is being treated and is not expected to develop the potentially deadly disease, Florida Health Secretary John Agwunobi said. One man has died of the disease, and a second tested positive for exposure to it.

The FBI said the investigation is now a criminal probe, but authorities said there is no evidence linking the outbreak to the September 11 terrorist attacks.

Democrats elect Pelosi to be No. 2 House leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats elected Rep. Nancy Pelosi on Wednesday to be their No. 2 leader, elevating her to the highest post ever held by a woman in Congress.

Pelosi, a Californian, prevailed over her only rival, Steny Hoyer (R-Md.), in a closed-door, secret-ballot 118-95 vote by the chamber's Democrats. She will officially step into the job of Democratic whip on Jan. 15, when Rep. David Bonior (D-Mich.) relinquishes the post to run for governor.

"This is difficult turf to win on, for anyone, but for a woman breaking ground here it was a tough battle and ... we made history," Pelosi said after the vote. "Now we have to make progress."

Pelosi's victory makes her the House Democrats' chief vote counter and lieutenant to Minority Leader Dick Gephardt (D-Miss.). And it gives her an enormous opportunity to win national prominence, particularly should Gephardt step down to run for the presidency or for some other reason.

Commuter plane crashes in Alaska; 9 reported killed

DILLINGHAM, Alaska (AP)—A commuter plane with 10 people aboard crashed shortly after takeoff Wednesday, killing nine people and injuring one, state police said.

The plane, operated by PenAir, Alaska's biggest commuter airline, went down in calm, clear weather en route to King Salmon, a community about 75 miles away, Alaska State Troopers spokesman Greg Wilkinson said.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known. The National Transportation Safety Board planned to send investigators.

The injured passenger was hospitalized. Her condition was not immediately released.

Dillingham is on Bristol Bay, 330 miles southwest of Anchorage.

119-year-old woman dies in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Mary Thompson, a woman who might have been recognized as the world's oldest person if her birth certificate hadn't been lost in a house fire, has died. She was 119.

Thompson, who had a taste for Crown Royal whiskey and Juicy Fruit gum, became ill Friday and died Monday at a hospital.

She had lived since age 112 at Crestpark Nursing Home in DeWitt.

Social Security records show that she was born on Aug. 2, 1882, in Shelby, Mississippi. Her parents were former slaves.

Thompson lost her birth certificate in a fire about 50 years ago. The Guinness Book of Records says the document would have been necessary to certify her as the world's oldest living person.

Compiled by Jim Leahy
Courtesy of cnn.com

Downtown Partnership looks to strengthen town-gown relations

By Michelle Dombeck
Staff Writer

Despite tensions between the Borough of Lewisburg and students, the relationship between the downtown district and the University seems to be improving. Created two years ago after a group effort between the Borough government, downtown businesses and the University, The Lewisburg Downtown Partnership has been the major factor in improving the working relationship between downtown and the University.

As Executive Director of the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership, Linda Sterling works to help both the University and the downtown district understand and work better with each other. Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 also works to help this relationship. In addition to his work on campus, Pollock serves as the President of the Partnership's Board of Directors. Both Pollock and Sterling understand the need for a strong relationship between the University and the downtown district, but have identified some sources of tension.

"Students tell me that when they go downtown, they are not always made to feel welcome," Pollock said.

Not all problems are due to the downtown business owners though.

"Some business owners have criticized Bucknell for keeping people on campus during big weekends," Sterling said.

In an attempt to make students feel more welcome, businesses are trying to accommodate student need and lifestyle. Stores are now open later on Fridays, until 8 p. m. The University is also doing its part to encourage students and visitors to go off-campus.

"When the businesses first raised the issue [of people being kept on campus] in a community meeting in 1999, as the Partnership was being formed, Charlie Pollock, who was then secretary to the University, was on our steering committee as the Bucknell representative," Sterling said. "He heard the criticism, took it back to the University and linked me to David Flinchbaugh at the Office of Alumni, Parents and Volunteers."

Sterling and Director of the Office of Alumni, Parents and Volunteers David Flinchbaugh '82 worked together on "Lewisburg Loves Bucknell Alumni" and "Lewisburg Loves Bucknell Parents" promotions. This year, it became the Lewisburg Welcomes Parents campaign. There have been some direct results due to their actions.

"The Office of Alumni, Parents and Volunteers also kept two hours open on Saturday over lunch for each weekend's itinerary and suggested that alumni and parents visit downtown, as opposed to feeding them on campus," Sterling said.

Pollock sees the need to make the University and the Borough part of each other's activities as well.

"Efforts are being made to make Lewisburg a part of the University's big weekends, like Parents' Weekend, Homecoming and Reunion," Pollock said. "Efforts are also being made to make Bucknell a part of the town's big weekends like the Wooly Worm and Spring Arts festivals."

Sterling identified time as another inherent problem between the University and the Borough.

"Time is a natural barrier," Sterling said. "As soon as the students and downtown start to get to know each other, the students are graduating."

With the limited four-year time span, a large effort is being made to involve students early on with the downtown district. The Lewisburg Welcomes Bucknell campaign is the major effort to introduce the first-year students to the downtown community.

"The Borough had never welcomed the first-year students in such an organized way before, and the first-year students enjoyed it," Sterling said.

In addition to introducing students early on to the town, the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership is focusing on any way to increase interaction between the Borough and the University.

"The point of the partnership was to create new relationships," said Sterling. "We're looking for any project that increases interaction."

Some of this interaction comes in the form of student internships.

Over the summer, Louis Palma '03 worked with the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership and explored the relations between the University and the town. During his time working with the Partnership, Palma saw the importance of the University to the downtown district.

"On several occasions we were told by owners that the summer was their hardest time because the students are what really help to keep downtown businesses alive," Palma said. "Local business owners, regardless of the image they have about college kids, seem not to mind them because when school is in session, there are 3500 more customers out there."

A large amount of the tension between Lewisburg and the University is actually completely unrelated to the downtown business district.

"Certainly the biggest source of tension between the Borough and the University is noise and other manifestations of a student presence in the community," Pollock said.

Sterling also feels that the Partnership cannot solve all the issues between the University and the Borough.

"A lot of tension between the Borough and the University is over housing issues," Sterling said. "But this kind of struggle exists in all college towns."

Despite these problems, more positive interaction between Lewisburg and the University seems to be the key.

"We need to find ways to get students downtown and the community up here," Pollock said.

Fraternity meal plan conversations finalized after confusion

MEAL From page A1

rority affairs, was involved in the conversion process, yet was unable to attend the meeting that resulted in the final decision. Baker chose not to comment.

"There was definitely a miscommunication and misunderstanding about how the conversions were going to happen for this fall," Tenon said. "People should have not assumed information was going to be the same as last year without checking first."

The administration feels that they have dealt with the situation in a positive manner, and the only difference from previous years is the slight delay in the switchover date.

"We are doing everything we can to make the conversions a positive experience" Vice President for Finance and Administration Jo-Anne Lema said.

Lema, however, was not aware of problems that this delay had caused some of the fraternities.

"It has always been clear that new members should continue to use their meal plan until the conversion is done," Lema said. "I feel empathy for any organization with financial difficulties, and if this is the case with the fraternities, I am sorry."

Tenon echoed Lema's opinion.

"If a student chose to eat at the house during and after rush, it was the house's expense," Tenon said.

Each fraternity house varied greatly in the effects of the conversions.

SAE originally planned to fight the issue, but later realized only the date was different from previous years. The fraternity was upset that declining balance still remained non-transferable as it has never been converted.

"In the future they should make it clear to freshmen not to purchase a declining balance meal plan if they would like to rush sophomore year," Sturges said.

Still, some houses did not feel a great financial impact from the late switchover. Sigma Chi normally waits until after the conversion before new members eat at the house.

"Because we do not let them eat up here until the meal conversion takes place, we haven't experienced as great a loss as some of the other houses on our campus," said Brian Bruzek '02, president of Sigma Chi.

Many houses, however, had to compensate for the extra weeks of meals eaten at the house. As was the case with DU, many fraternities encouraged new members to eat at the house immediately after rush to acquaint themselves with their future brothers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Ep) is not yet aware of any complications they may encounter, as the switchover has not yet occurred.

"Dining Service is permitting us to charge new members the difference between our meal plan and what we collect from them, as long as we send a letter to each parent explaining to them the situation," said Kevin Ellis '02, president of Sig Ep.

Kappa Sigma claims that for at least 15 years new members have always eaten at the house after rush because meal times provide an ideal forum for brothers and pledges to get to know each other.

> *"There was definitely a miscommunication and misunderstanding about how the conversions were going to happen for this fall.*
> *—Tim Tenon, GM of Dining Service.*

"We will be losing in the neighborhood of as much as five to six thousand dollars because meal conversions will not occur until six weeks after bid day. We are still unsure of what to do," said Craig Laskowski '02, president of Kappa Sigma.

Lema feels that some of the fraternities need to re-examine their books to determine the true source of any financial difficulty or loss. Financial difficulties, according to Lema, are rarely the result of one single event.

"We are a non-profit institution and not going to nickel and dime anyone; the fact that some might imply that we are doing so in this instance is upsetting and would be against our mission," Lema said.

Tenon admits that last year the formulas used for converting block plans were erroneous. They did not account for fixed costs, such as labor, heating and power. The formulas this year are similar to those used in previous years.

"Last year we lived with the error and took the responsibility," Tenon said.

Both Dining Services and each fraternity house have their own plans to make up for lost funds.

Tenon states that Dining Services will be shopping around, but promises the campus that there will be no decrease in quality.

"We will not buy inferior quality products, cut wages or lay off workers," Tenon said.

The fraternities may also need to take cutbacks. Sig Ep, for example, will meet their kitchen budget by charging new members the difference and Kappa Sigma is already experiencing some of the effects of the late conversions.

Tenon assures that these problems can be avoided in the future.

"This has been an unfortunate situation. In the future we want to focus on doing a better job communicating where everyone is on the same page."

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Empty fraternity dining rooms became a result of houses attempting to compensate for financial difficulties from late meal plan conversions.

RENO From page A1

"Something is wrong with a nation that pays football players a six-digit figure and pays teachers what we do."

Reno commented several times during her Tuesday night speech that children must start on a level playing field. This includes giving underprivileged youths and their families access to healthcare, specifically, preventative medicine. No child, Reno said, should have to try and succeed while battling illness for which there is a cure. Reno specifically cited the use of technology and automation to attempt to solve the problems of the current healthcare system. If we can put a man on the moon she said, then we should be able to find solutions to these problems.

As Reno pointed out, none of that will matter if the child is shot dead in the street. Reno explained that America is one of the most violent nations in the world and said that it needs to end. However, she stopped short of offering specific solutions such as gun control, choosing instead to focus on the balance between punishment and rehabilitation. Rather than mandatory sentencing for marginal criminals, Reno said the justice system should focus on rehabilitation to prevent repeat offenders and offer former criminals a fresh start away from the circumstances that caused them trouble in the first place.

During the close of her speech, Reno spelled out the many rewards of entering public service as opposed to the private sector. Although the monetary sacrifices may be great, she conveyed that there was no greater feeling in the world than watching a wrongly convicted man walk out of a court room free, or to be thanked by a mother for whom you secured child support.

When asked if she would do it all again given the chance, Reno stated "It is the greatest opportunity a lawyer could ever have, to use the law the right way."

Much of Reno's speech was dedicated to the problems and challenges facing American society today, yet she manages to remain an optimist. She derives her optimism from her ultimate belief in the American people and from the lessons taught to her by her mother.

"My mom built the house herself. You can do anything you really want to if it's the right thing to do and you put your mind to it ... Let us rebuild America the right way."

The former attorney general seemed most comfortable when discussing her family, especially her mother, even peppering her speech with jokes and comical anecdotes. These tales as well as the touching story of Reno taking her mother on a trip to see the world in her last months exposed to the students a side of Reno many thought not to exist. The conclusion of her speech did not come with some grand statement of policy initiatives or political rhetoric, but rather a simple message to spend time with and appreciate your loved ones.

News

Students elect diverse group of Homecoming Hosts

HOSTS From page A1

Sofia Abraham
Major: Biology
Minor: Biochemistry

Originally from Tanzania, Sofia Abraham has flourished at Bucknell by getting involved in many campus organizations and has held many leadership roles. She has served as secretary and co-president of South Asian Student Association and has also been an international student orientation assistant and resident assistant on campus. Abraham has demonstrated strong dedication to community service activities with the Rockwell Center, Lewisburg Child Care Center and also Evangelical Hospital. Abraham has also served as secretary and then vice-president of Voices of Praise Gospel Choir on campus.

Her taxing commitments have earned her recognition for her contributions to the Bucknell Community. She was awarded RA of the Year last spring and has received certificates of recognition by LEAD and at the 12th and 13th Annual Diversity Celebrations.

"Bucknell has provided me with the college experience that I have always wished to have," Abraham said. "From the leadership experiences to the lifelong friendships and the academic knowledge that I have attained, I am happy to say that Bucknell was the right university for me."

With her well-accomplished Bucknell career coming to a close, Abraham plans to attend Medical School to become a pediatrician.

"I am trying to avoid thinking about leaving Bucknell in seven months. It's going to be very hard to say goodbye to a lot of people on campus," she said.

Adam Ackley
Major: History
Minor: Education

Hailing from just down Route 15, this Selinsgrove Area High School graduate has been actively involved in the Greek system, community service and residential life. Ackley is currently serving as president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Prior to being elected president, Ackley showed dedication to his chapter, serving as both recruitment chair and as sergeant-at-arms in 2000.

Ackley was also a resident assistant for first-year students two straight years in Swartz Hall.

"I am most proud of my two years as a resident assistant," Ackley said. "It was an important and rewarding position that I will always be proud of."

Despite his commitments, Ackley still found time to participate in intramural sports and volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Lion's Club and T&D's Menagerie.

His summer work experiences have provided a solid foundation for his post-graduate plans to attend law school. The last two summers he interned with the Legal Services Department at the Federal Correctional Complex in Allenwood, Pa.

"I am greatly honored to be one of the eight members to represent my class," he said. "I look forward to representing the seniors and showing people what a great group of seniors that we have at Bucknell. I will always be proud to say that I attended Bucknell and that I am a Bucknellian."

Bryan Bailey
Major: Business Management

"I was honored to be selected as a Homecoming Host. It's a great privilege to be one of eight selected to represent the Class of 2002," Bryan Bailey said.

Leading the Bucknell Men's Basketball squad in scoring average last season and tabbed as a First Team All Patriot League selection, Bailey has succeeded on the hardwood court. This fall, he was picked to serve as the captain for the 2001-2002 season.

Impressively, Bailey first started to turn heads his first year at the University by earning a spot of the Basketball team as a walk-on point guard.

A model student-athlete, Bailey was selected to 2001 Patriot League Winter/Spring Sports Academic Honor Roll. He was also awarded, at the conclusion of the basketball season, the Benton A. Kribb Memorial Award for Outstanding Contribution.

Bailey is also involved with several campus organizations. He currently holds the position of Treasurer of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, a member of NAACP and Brothers and Sisters Empowered (BASE). He also found time to devote his efforts to the Lewisburg Community Center and in the Greek-organized Downtown Cleanup.

"My four years here at Bucknell has been a great learning experience; not only in the classroom, but personally as well," Bailey said. "It feels as if I just stepped onto the campus, but I'm eager to move on to bigger and better things."

Although offered a job at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in the computer-networking department, Bailey plans to continue his successful basketball career after graduation.

Chris Dinkelmeyer
Major: Accounting

A solid six-semester Dean's List member, Chris Dinkelmeyer has truly been able to balance course workload with plenty of extracurricular, volunteer and academic-related activities. While Dinkelmeyer said it is difficult to pinpoint a single experience that he is most proud of, it is of no surprise that he will certainly cherish the activities that he has been a part of.

He has been a teaching assistant for two courses, a member of Mortar Board, Bucknell Student Government Congressman, Parliamentarian, and Internal Affairs Chairman. He's served as both a resident assistant and orientation assistant. Pursuing his hobbies, Chris became captain of the intramural hockey team last year and has participated in the Outing and Climbing Clubs. During the summer after his sophomore year, Dinkelmeyer was a member of the Institute for Leadership in Management and Technology. Chris was also named to Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta honor fraternities.

"It is hard to find one experience that I am most proud of, or will cherish for years to come," Dinkelmeyer said. "I think that I will most remember the times I spent with friends, whether it was at the library or at the bar."

This past summer, Dinkelmeyer interned with KPMG accounting firm, where he has already signed to work with the company full-time after May.

Dinkelmeyer said, "In short, the years flew by and I just hope that I don't look back and regret not taking an opportunity that was available to me while at Bucknell."

Brandi Herman
Major: Mathematics
Minor: International Relations

"As one of the eight members representing my class, I particularly feel honored ... the Bucknell student body is comprised of some of the most talented, intelligent and amazing people so to be elected by this student body is a great honor," Brandi Herman said.

From Littleton, Co., Herman spent last semester with Semester at Sea, traveling to 10 countries around the world by ship with 650 other students from around the country and world.

A dedicated member of the Greek system, Brandi has been an active member of Delta Gamma sorority. In 1999-2000 Herman was both a delegate to the Panhellenic Council and Community Service Chair of her chapter. She was then elected onto the Panhellenic Executive Council as Recruitment Chair and the Million Penny Project Co-Chair. Herman also oversaw a budget of more than $130,000 as the Vice-President of Finance for Activities and Campus Events and also coordinated Trips for the organization.

In her freshman year, Brandi participated on the Crew team, winning 2nd place at the Bucknell Invitational Erg Sprints. This fall, Herman was selected to become a teaching assistant for Management 101.

"My experience has been a very fulfilling one," Herman said. "Through my four years I have met some of the most amazing people which I am honored to call my friends, peers, professors, advisors and administrators. These people make this school the wonderful place that it is."

Herman plans to pursue a career in Finance, preferably on the East Coast after graduating in May.

Sarah Rives
Major: Biology
Minor: Art

An accomplished senior from Monkton, Md., Sarah Rives considers the Bucknell Brigade to Nicaragua the most rewarding opportunity. As a student leader last March and this upcoming March brigade trip, Sarah's career at Bucknell has reflected her future interests to work in the field of public health and participate in the Peace Corps.

Also a participant with Habitat for Humanity, Rives spent her spring breaks of freshman and sophomore years working with the service organization. She will serve as co-coordinator this year for the trip. Rives is also an active member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Rooke Chapel Committee and has been an assistant of the Bucknell/Samek Art Gallery for the past year.

Sarah is looking forward to being a representative of her class as a Homecoming Hostess.

"I have always loved getting to know adults on campus and meeting new people who are closely involved with Bucknell, but who students don't usually see. I look forward to walking around campus during Homecoming Weekend and feeling like we've made a huge mark here," Rives said.

Rives was extremely honored to be selected to be a Homecoming Hostess this year and hopes to represent all constituencies of her class.

"There are a lot of people on campus doing amazing things who don't get recognition-I just hope that I represent them enough."

Rives would like to earn her master's in public health through the master's international program, then participate in the Peace Corps before returning to receive her degree.

Nikolaus T. Sneshkoff
Major: Physics
Minor: Biochemistry

"If you ask what is the good of education in general, the answer is easy; that education makes good men, and that good men act nobly." Plato's statement is fundamental to the life of Nik Sneshkoff.

The pre-med senior is the recipient of the Presidential Award for Distinguished Academic Achievement, for 1999 and 2000, given to those who possess a 3.90 GPA or higher. Sneshkoff is a proud member of Two Past Midnight, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity as the Community Service and Philanthropy Committee Chair. He also serves as the secretary of the Concert Chorale and is a resident assistant.

"Ever since freshmen year, I've known that I've wanted to [be selected as a] Homecoming Host and when it finally came true, I had an overwhelming sense of joy and pride in Bucknell," Sneshkoff said.

Despite his many campus involvements, Sneshkoff has much pride in being an Admissions intern.

He said, "I am really proud to be an intern at the admissions office. Having a say as to who gets into Bucknell is really cool and invigorating."

Nik has credited his Bucknell academic experiences to fostering his personal growth.

"I think the best part of Bucknell is not the academic education that it has provided me; rather, the social maturation and strong communication skills it has provided," Sneshkoff said. The foundation of his Bucknell education will surely suit him well in Medical school.

Katy Zachry
Major: Geography
Minor: Religion

A senior with a wide-range of activities throughout campus life, Katy Zachry hopes to utilize these skills and experiences to propel her into the broadcast journalism field. Hailing from Washington Crossing, Pa., Zachry adjusted quickly to the University. As a member of Best Buddies, Activities and Campus Events and Community Judicial Board, student calling, bison abroad and the Student Lectureship Committee, Zachry got plenty of experience working closely with University officials. Zachry is also a proud member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, where she served as Philanthropy Co-Chair last year.

Katy was fortunate to have the opportunity to intern at Key News, a London news station, while she was studying-abroad in England. Here she learned how to coordinate live interviews, locate guests for news segments as well as work on her interviewing technique. Also helping provide a foundation for her future career path is her work with The Bucknellian, where she is an active writer for the Features Section.

Despite her talent and experience, Zachry was surprised to learn she was selected as one of the four hostesses.

"I was shocked when I found out-I am excited to work with the other hosts and hostesses, and I am grateful for this honor," Zachry said.

After graduation, Zachry will pursue her passion in being a broadcast journalist. She hopes to get an on-air job for a station in a small market and eventually be ready to take on a larger market.

Merit-based financial aid reexamined

MERIT From page A1

students to the University.

Now, as Vision 2010 begins to take shape, the University is considering implementing a long-term merit-based aid program in addition to the traditional and preferential need-based programs for its outstanding academic and athletic students.

Academic Elements

Citing statistics from the Office of Admissions, Pollock contends that the presence of merit-based aid will help the University retain highly qualified prospective students.

"This year, we had 143 admitted students who would have qualified for one of our academic preferential scholarships had they demonstrated financial need. But, they had no financial need and we couldn't offer them scholarships; only 10 enrolled," Pollock said. "Obviously, we're losing many top students. And we're losing some of them to other institutions who offer merit-aid"

Dean of Admissions Mark Davies '74 says the University's current lack of merit aid offerings places it in shrinking small group of schools.

"To be able to present packages that some students currently do not qualify for would hopefully draw certain types of candidates to us that might otherwise elect to go somewhere else," Davies said. "The University of Richmond, Lehigh University, Lafayette College, Villanova, Vanderbilt, Wake Forest University and Duke University are in our direct competition and use merit aid extensively. In the Patriot League, Colgate and Bucknell are the only schools that do not and we know that similar discussions are occurring on the campus of Colgate."

University President ,Steffen Rogers attributes the increase in competition, and thus the necessity of merit-based aid, to a change within the market of higher education.

"Merit-aid is becoming more essential because the world has changed; the competitive environment five years ago, let alone 10, was completely different," Rogers said. "We as a university have moved up nationally into a much, much more competitive field. The students are defining the competition. We have to be able to compete on the financial aid level, just as we're trying to compete on other fronts-faculty, facilities, etc.

Athletic Aspects

The greatest urgency in implementing a merit-based aid program, according to Pollock, is probably present in athletics. Other Patriot League schools have awarded merit-based aid for several years now in basketball, though athletes of all sports are now eligible.

"By implementing merit aid, we'd like to target students with special talents, like the performing arts, as well as top scholars and students who will add to our diversity. And athletics, which falls under the special talents category."

Rogers contends that athletics will not overshadow academic merit in this debate.

"Athletics is a part of the package, but it's not the driving force," Rogers said. "We need to look at merit aid across the board, not just in athletics."

Supporting Diversity

Professor of Biology Gary Sojka feels that implementing merit-based aid will increase both the University's competitiveness and diversity.

"Almost everyone else has gone to merit aid and that means that we are at a great disadvantage in recruiting and supporting middle class students with characteristics that make them appealing to us," Sojka said. "Minorities, musicians, writers, academic stars, athletes, actors, artists, etc. are getting merit awards at most other places. If the students have great financial need we can match those offers with our need program. If the students are from truly megarich families financial issues probably are not that important, but for the vast majority of potential students, our present program may put us at a disadvantage."

Davies agrees, saying one of the purposes of implementing merit-based aid is to help enhance diversity on campus.

"I think merit aid can help increase diversity in many ways including ethnic, geographic, religious and special talent backgrounds," Davies said. "If we had some monies to target specific groups, we could enhance representation of those groups on campus."

Money Matters

Skeptics of the possible merit-based aid program fundamentally disagree with such a program and fear that the two current forms of aid-need-based and preferential-will suffer financially as a result of introducing merit-based aid.

"In principle, I think it's a bad idea to be spending University financial aid funds on people who don't need it," Professor of Political Science John Peeler said. "Such aid must be in addition to present need-based aid. It should not come at the expense of aiding students with real need."

Pollock recognizes Peeler's hesitancy but reassures agnostics that current need-based monies will not be adversely affected.

"People's greatest fear is that somehow this will diminish our commitment to need-based aid," Pollock said. "If Bucknell were to implement a program of merit aid, it would be integrated with need-based aid in a complimentary, strategic fashion. But we would keep them separate financially and not take money from the need-based aid program in order to fund merit aid. Strategically, we need them to be integrated, but financially, we need them to be absolutely separated."

Pollock recognized other possible concerns as well.

"I think another fear is that merit aid will use up new gift money that could be spent on something else of value," Pollock said. "But we think there are donors out there who might be interested in merit aid who might not be interested in our other needs."

Rogers understands these concerns, but says that the University will carefully examine every angle of merit aid, from seeking donors to awarding funds.

"We need to look at areas where we might use merit aid as a management tool. We also have to work with the Board of Trustees to get their good counsel on how and if we want to use merit aid," Rogers said. "The University Council will be the steering committee for shepherding merit aid through the planning process and we will soon begin assigning sub-committees to do just that."

Specific gifts

Understanding the complexities of the issue, Ben Marsh, professor of geography and chair of the committee on Admissions and Financial Aid, questions the logistics of awarding merit-based aid.

"Enormous planning would be needed before we get into merit aid," Marsh said. "How do we allocate the aid between our different goals — how much for athletics, how much for performing arts, etc? What's the right size grant that will encourage someone to come, without spending more of the limited funds than we need? How do we find to most qualified candidates in academic fields, and how do we evaluate what contribution they are making?

Pollock acknowledges that the Rooke donation-an academic scholarship for students studying securities-will place merit aid on the Board's agenda in November, but he believes that the Rooke scholarship can be authorized even while a full merit aid program is under study and discussion.

"Mr. Rooke has simply asked the Board to enable the awarding of his scholarship because he has made the gift and the money is just sitting in the bank, so to speak," Pollock said. "So the Board will discuss permitting that scholarship at least."

Vision 2010

Vision 2010 will outline how merit-based aid might be used, including recruiting skilled academic students and exceptional athletes.

"The President and I will support merit aid in the Vision 2010 planning process for all of those reasons. And in part because of developments in the Patriot League, but also because of developments of other kinds in the competitive marketplace, we would like to make it an early part of the Vision 2010 planning process," Pollock said. "We'd like to get a decision on it within the next year if possible. Merit aid is used widely enough now in higher education to really warrant serious consideration at Bucknell. We're really at a point of needing to ask the question, "why not?" where, for years, the question was, "why?"

The Merits of Merit Aid

Under the guidance of the University Council, faculty and the committee on Admissions and Financial Aid, Davies, along with Pollock and Rogers, is confident the University will design an appropriate merit-based aid program to continue competing with leading colleges and universities.

"If someone has need, they are given the aid dollars that they are eligible to receive. If they do not have need, presently Bucknell does not have the resources to present aid above need," Davies said. "And we certainly hear that students go to other schools because they received merit scholarships from those institutions and did not receive money from us."

Stop the Hate March and Vigil

After gathering in front of the Langone Center, students, campus organization and University officials marched through downtown Lewisburg towards Hufnagle Park for an evening vigil on Monday.

Angie Casey—The Bucknellian

News

University suspends Tri-Delta after hazing incident

Bucknellian Archive Photo

Delta Delta Delta was suspended for hazing allegations which will now be investigated.

To the Campus Community:

With regret, I write to inform that Delta Delta Delta sorority has been suspended pending completion of the campus investigation and judicial proceedings before the Community Judicial Board.

The suspension has been imposed because of an alleged inappropriate drinking activity and possible hazing, involving a number of sisters and pledges, which took place on the evening/early morning of Sept.17-18.

Pending completion of the campus investigation and judicial proceedings, the following restrictions apply to Delta Delta Delta Sorority:

1) It may not hold chapter meetings without prior permission, host or schedule social events, schedule ritual ceremonies, or participate in social events as a chapter.
2) The chapter's new member education program and class are suspended.
3) The chapter may not be represented on the Panhellenic Association Executive Board or vote at Panhellenic Association meetings.

If you have questions, you may direct them to Dr. Roy Baker, Associate Dean of Students, at 7-1602 or via email at rbaker@bucknell.edu.

Richard J. Ferraro, Ph.D.
Dean of Students

When I hear the music, it reminds me of my grandmother. I remember the way she'd make me feel secure. That's why I decided to layout news. I like knowing things are where I put them, and that they'll stay there. Invest in your future, work for *The Bucknellian*. For all the right reasons.

When I hear the music, it reminds me of my grandmother.

I remember the way she'd make me feel secure. I want that same security when I invest my money. That's why I decided on U.S. Savings Bonds. I like knowing things are where I put

them, and that they'll stay there. Savings Bonds are backed by the full faith and credit of the United States. And my Payroll Savings Plan lets me save something each payday.

Ask your employer or banker about saving with U.S. Savings Bonds. For all the right reasons.

Take Stock in America U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

A public service of this newspaper

Faculty and staff show their support of National Day of Support of Coming Out

By Kristen Erickson
Contributing Writer

October 11th is the National Day of Support of Coming Out.

"This national project promotes honesty and openness about being gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender on campus, in the workplace and in the community. It was founded by activists who believed that LGBT people needed to be visible and that equality could not be achieved from the closet," according to the Human Rights Campaign.

LGBT it is an acronym for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexuals and Transgendered. Bucknell's LGBT Awareness Office agrees with and supports this national project in all respects. The office works hard to increase awareness in the Bucknell community that there are people who may be afraid of the reaction of this community towards them coming out.

More importantly, LGBT strives to make Bucknell a safe place for lesbian, gay, bisexuals and transgendered by supporting student groups/efforts and educating fellow students in terms of policy, practice and campus-wide awareness programs. The office tries to create an environment more conducive to people coming out openly and honestly.

More importantly, you may be asking yourself, "What does coming out mean?"

The official definition of "coming out" as defined by the human rights campaign is "identifying one's self of as gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender. The first person you have to reveal this to is yourself. After that, you can deal with friends and family. For many people, the coming out process is difficult. But most people come out because, sooner or later, they can't stand hiding who they are any more. Once they've come out, most people acknowledge that it feels much better to be open and honest than to conceal such an integral part of themselves"

For many of these people, the hardest struggle is within themselves to discover who they truly. This struggle takes place without the exterior struggle of their school, work, or community.

In an effort to help students on Bucknell Campus discover who they are and be who they are in a supportive community, the Office of LGBT Awareness has asked all of the faculty, staff, and administration to help us compile the following list.

This list tells those students who are unable to come out to know there are many people on the Bucknell campus who support them and accept them, and often understand their struggle and the issues they face during this exploration.

The following support all students at Bucknell in who they are:

Steffen Rogers, President
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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Merit-aid will increase diversity and talent

The University prides itself in its long history of only offering need-based scholarships, not merit-aid financial assistance. The Patriot League is often proud of the various scholarships that it gives to students. As it stands now, Bucknll and Colgate are the only two League schools that do not offer merit-aid. However, the administration and the Board of Trustees are now considering implementing this form of aid. *The Bucknellian* agrees that by offering merit-aid, the University will become more diverse, maintain competitiveness and seek exceptionally talented students.

Over the past few years, the academic standards of the University have greatly increased, making it competitive with schools such as Duke and Princeton. However, because those schools offer merit-aid, the University often loses students to them. In order to keep that competition between the University and other high-caliber schools, the University should offer merit-aid.

According to Dean of Admissions Mark Davies '74, students who would be eligible for merit-aid are already being accepted to the University, but are choosing to attend other schools. Last year, the University lost 133 talented students because they accepted a merit-based packages from another institution.

By offering merit-aid, the University population will become more talented and more diverse. For example, if students receive merit-aid and as a result can afford to come here, the economic diversity of the student population will increase.

Although merit-aid has the potential to create diversity, some worry that it will create a school that is less well-rounded. For example, if the University accepts and gives aid to a lot of theater majors, the theater department will excel, but other areas may lose strength.

Another argument against merit-aid in general, not necessarily at the University, is that the donors have the potential of choosing where the aid is going. A donor may give money to a student who is an excellent pianist, but there might not be an applicant who fits that specific scholarship.

While some argue that if we can raise money for scholarships, we should also be able to raise money for other University needs. However, the administrations's answer, which *The Bucknellian* supports, is that some merit-aid donors may more inclined to give money toward academic purposes.

The Bucknellian endorses the University's decision to explore merit-aid and we believe that Vision 2010 will assess the issue appropriately. We support the University's efforts to increase the presence of diverse and talented students and it efforts to maintain competitiveness with elite schools.

We applaud the University's careful examination of this controversial matter. However, we believe that the sooner the University puts a merit-aid program into effect, the sooner we can begin to offer enticing aid packages to talented students who demonstrate the need.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Got something on your mind?

Write a Letter to the Editor!

Box C-3952 Bucknell University

Lewisburg, PA 17837

7th Street House deserves attention

By Kellen A. Smith
Staff Writer

There are many misconceptions about the house that sits on the corner of 7th Street and Moore Avenue right by the cafe. One of the most popular ones is that all of the African American students on campus live in this house. The residents hear this misconception as tours of prospective students walk in front of it. I find this to be hard to believe being that there are more than 125 students of the African diaspora here at Bucknell. I also find it equally hard to believe that someone would say that since, according to Chanell Hanns the Resident Assistant, there are 18 students living in the house this semester. The racial breakdown of these 18 students is: two Hispanic residents, two Asian/ Pacific Islander residents, four black residents and 10 white residents. This makes this house one of the most diverse places on campus, and not all black as some would love you to believe. Despite all of this, people still call 7th Street House the "black house" and state that they would never live in a place like it. The white residents are asked constantly why they want to live in the house, even though it is in a prime location on campus and it has some of the biggest rooms on campus.

Some of the misconceptions of the house can be blamed on the University. They have not addressed these false statements made about the house or even tried to change people's views concerning the African American Studies House. I would even say that the University is happy to see these misconceptions thrive because not only does it deter white students from living in the House, but they also deter some black students. The number of black students living in the house has decreased considerably over the years even though the number of black students enrolled at Bucknell has not.

Many of the students qualified to live in 7th Street—qualification is either enrolling in or completing an African American studies class—

opt not to stay in the house because of the subpar conditions the University has allowed the house to fall into. Seventh Street's residents complain of multiple things: from constant power outages, extreme heat when the heat is turned on, banging pipes, hot pipes out in the open, broken screens, screens with multiple holes in them (if there are screens at all), no smoke detectors in the rooms and scalding hot water in the shower. How could a University that makes $13,000 plus per student on tuition allow such living conditions to exist?

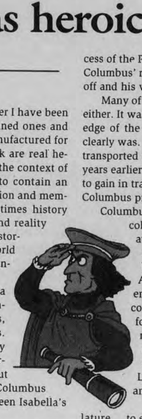
The University's answer to this question is to take the house away from African American studies and thus the organizations that use the house. The University is proposing to take the house, fix it up and make it into a multicultural center. I find nothing wrong with that as long as the University still has an African American Studies House. If they are going to have a Jewish studies house and an International Studies House then they can at least keep some sort of African American studies house on campus. Many of the African American students find some comfort when stepping onto this predominately white campus in knowing that there is a place where they can go and find someone of the same background.

In this writer's eyes, the University has been trying to eradicate any type of "black house" at Bucknell. At one point there were two houses, but the University stepped in and took one of them away. Now it seems that it will do the same to the one house that is left. They claim it is because of the lack of students to live in the house, but instead of stepping in and trying to help the house survive, they have resorted to getting rid of it. Is this institutional racism rearing its ugly head at Bucknell? Or will President Rogers and the Administration stick to their pledge of diversity and make one of the other special interest houses that has no theme into the African American Studies House? Will ever they fix up 7th Street for students to be able to live in it comfortably? Only time will tell.

Columbus not as heroic as once thought

By Michael Niebauer
Staff Writer

In recent weeks since the New York/Washington disaster I have been thinking of heroes. The real ones and the fancifully imagined ones and how real ones are so obvious and how some need to be manufactured for public consumption. The police and firemen of New York are real heroes. Historical heroes must always be envisioned within the context of their times and who is telling the story. Myths are said to contain an element of truth in them at the beginning, before oral tradition and memory lapses restructure them forward through time. Sometimes history lends a hand and sometimes actual history is forgotten and reality changes. A pleasant fiction has been woven out of one historical fact: that Columbus discovered islands in the New World for Spain. That might be the end of the truth and the beginning of myth making.



Columbus Day is celebrated in the United States as a great Italian-American patriotic holiday. Parades are assembled in honor of Christopher Columbus, but in recent years, the great navigator has been getting some bothersome press. What we have been told in high school has been generally little more than a manufactured version of the actual historical events, wrapped in myth and swathed in untruths about the man. The story is well known by most 10 year olds. Columbus sailed the ocean blue from Genoa and was financed by Queen Isabella's necklace.

Well the truth is different. The Spanish crown had just spent the last 10 years conquering the last stronghold of the Muslims in southern Spain and was flush with the loot of Granada. The infamous Spanish inquisition in the same year of Columbus' voyage expelled or forcibly converted the Jewish population of Spain by freeing up their property and belongings to the crown. Large and risk-filled undertakings, like the one for which Columbus lobbied for the previous seven years, had to be funded by governments. These were the riches that financed Columbus and his dreams of exploration. Spain was looking for a solution to its economic problems since they heard of the success of the Portuguese explorers in Africa. The Portugese had turned down Columbus' repeated requests for funding since they knew his numbers were off and his voyage had little chance of success.

Many of the fears about sea voyages told to us were not entirely accurate either. It was known that the world was round and the fears of falling of the edge of the earth were not prevalent among the educated, as Columbus clearly was. The Muslims provided much of the navigation technology and transported the knowledge of gunpowder to Europeans from the Chinese years earlier. The Spanish were in this enterprise for the riches they hoped to gain in trade with the Japanese or Chinese civilizations of the Orient that Columbus promised were at the end of his voyage.

Columbus' four voyages were financial disasters for the Spanish. All the colonies he established in the West Indies succeeded only in alienating the indigenous tribes and unintentionally spreading diseases among those Indians with whom they came in direct contact. Untold numbers died, and the great extermination of the Native American population was started. Within a century great indigenous empires in the New World would fall; thus slavery and colonization would end many lives and cultures that had existed for centuries. The historian, Howard Zinn, conservatively estimates that over the years, 50 to 80 million Native Americans died due to Columbus' expeditions. The plunder of those that followed Columbus was so thorough that many countries in Latin America continue to struggle from the lost mineral wealth and environmental degradation of colonization.

In Colorado last week, a bill was introduced in the state legislature to stop the celebration of Columbus Day. There is little hope that it will pass, but it is a symbol to those that still feel the need to honor Columbus that they should find another hero. Italian history can surely find another to honor. The honoring of men like Marconi, Garabaldi or Fermi can serve to honor those of Italian heritage. Historic investigation can be a sobering challenge at times. Perhaps it is time to find another member of the gene pool to honor with a fine fall holiday. We need heroes, but not ones that require so much imaginary embroidery to maintain a kernel of truth. As time goes forward, Christopher Columbus seems to be a sadly flawed choice for a hero.

The Bucknellian

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FORUM

Letters to the Editors

U.S. civil liberties encourage discussion

To the Editor:

Having read Tom Elliott's article, "Pacifist Professors Endanger America" in *The Bucknellian* of Oct. 5, I thought that I would proffer a few comments of my own. I am not persuaded that America is endangered by pacifist professors or even a pacifist outlook, generally speaking. Indeed, as long as the numerous civil liberties that many people associate with America's modus vivendi remain intact, we should all be on pretty solid footing as a civil society. Such liberties allow, for example, for Elliott to state his opinion and for me to state mine.

I don't think that numerous professors throughout the United States offering different perspectives on the Sept. 11 tragedy and its geo-political repercussions pose any danger to America or its civil liberties. On the contrary, these differing opinions speak of a relatively healthy social climate in which considered opinions and different perspectives engage each other vigorously in order to ensure that we don't move toward precipitous action of one kind or another. Rather, the dangerous social climate tends to be promoted by attitudes which suggest that at a time such as this, a time of great threat, sorrow, anger and fear, we should all abide by the credo that Elliot seems to endorse as he states, "He that is not with me is against me." Such a simplistic, binarist position does little to articulate the complex historical and political conflicts which play some part (in addition, of course, to those persons who are directly responsible for the terrible destruction of life on Sept., 11) in explaining where we are now and where we might go from here.

A crucially important benefit of a liberal education is that it promotes and enhances the imaginative capacity to empathize, to place oneself in the situation of another, to try to move out of the safety and comfort of "self" in order to imaginatively embrace the strangeness and disease of the "other." But this exercise of the liberal imagination is not primarily about promoting empathy in the sense of a compassion born of the happenstance of one's position of privilege or power. The exercise of the liberal imagination promotes the discovery of the "other" in ourselves, the traitor or the savage or even the "terrorist" who lives within rather than he who is to be discovered without. In addition, it is at the time of personal or even national crisis and trauma when the liberal imagination is our greatest asset. It is easy to empathize when we are comfortable and content. Indeed, at such times, our empathy can often be more about our own self-assured smugness than about imaginatively connecting with otherness. The real challenge is to try to empathize when we are enduring difficult or even perilous times.

It is not that, as Elliott suggests by way of George Orwell, that "pacifism is objectively pro-Facist." Certainly not. Facism, as Aime Cesaire, for example, has argued in Discourse on Colonialism was not produced in Europe as a consequence of pacifism, but had its rudimentary beginnings in the abominable treatment meted out to the brown and black peoples of the world by Europeans. As Cesaire, W.E.B. DuBois and others have argued, it was when Europeans started to visit the same inhumane treatment upon whites in Europe and started to annex, not far-flung overseas territories, but their European neighbors, that Facism became a global problem. The professors who have been offering alternative perspectives on this very thorny and complex issue which has been going on for decades, indeed centuries, but which became much more poignant for us on Sept. 11. have been doing their students, colleagues and arguably the nation a service. They have been safeguarding the right of freedom of expression by putting it into practice, and they have been, to greater or lesser degrees, promoting the health and exercise of the liberal imagination. I would argue that now as much as ever before, we need to champion the importance and value of a truly liberal education. To promote anything less at this juncture is to bequeath our progeny a future in which they tragically seek the "heart of darkness" that exists without, before they tackle the "heart of darkness" that is always waiting to be discovered within.

Glyne Griffith
Associate Professor of English

Pacifism isn't pro-terrorist or anti-American

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Tom Elliott's article, "Pacifist Professors Endanger America." Mr. Elliott discussed the various teach-ins being held around the country at various campus locations in response to the recent terrorist attacks (specifically the teach-in at Bucknell), and also his opinions on pacifism and what it means to be an American in general.

As a concerned college student, I take issue with several of this article's main points. Being an American is not blindly accepting the status quo and being patriotic when it is popular. It is enjoying the freedoms which are supposed to be the basis of our entire ideological system. These freedoms include saying you don't support war or assembling in a peaceful protest or writing a letter that will hopefully get printed in a newspaper. This nation was created on the idea that we can have the right to dissent without being falsely labeled. It is libelous to write that being a pacifist is the equivalent of being pro-terrorist and anti-American. Perhaps I'm just crazy for not thinking that exercising my constitutional rights makes me a threat to the U.S., but I don't think it does. Rather, I think it is the essence of what makes me proud to be an American, of what makes anyone feel this pride-to realize the ideals of freedom and democracy that we claim to uphold above all.

Furthermore, we must not polarize the issue at hand into a simplistic battle of good vs. evil; to do so would be to neglect several important facts. The attacks against the United States were not attacks on freedom, democracy or our way of life. They were attacks based on our foreign policy in the Middle East. Who can find fault with wanting to promote freedom, democracy and human rights in this age of globalization? Unfortunately our actions have spoken louder than our words. The terrorists do not hate us for who we are; they hate us for what we have done. And if all we have done is promote "democracy and freedom," we would not be in this situation. We have blindly served our own interests for years with little regard to the consequences for our actions. In no way do I condone the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Yet, I do not condone state-supported terrorism, either. We cannot cure the world of terrorism without looking within to see why something of this magnitude could have happened.

The previous paragraph is likely a classic example of the type of "anti-American garbage" Mr. Elliott spoke of in his article. He is entitled to his opinion. However, the truth of U.S. foreign policy is as difficult to dispute as is the pro-American security blanket to which we cling to discard. As a teaching assistant for the Global Residential College in Professor Hilbourne Watson's class and a former pupil of Professor Tom Travis, I have witnessed students learn the sometimes shocking truth about our not-so-perfect country. Why? Because they were fed pro-American and pro-European half-truths and connotations. The truth is not garbage and if it seems to be anti-American, so be it. It is not the goal of these professors to unabashedly criticize the United States, but to provide a diverse and legitimate education. Yet it seems their statements are immediately discredited as biases, left wing and typical of "washed-up revolutionaries" like Professor Travis and Professor Watson. Perhaps if Mr. Elliott had actually attended the teach-ins, he would have experienced something more than some secondhand account. Show some respect for the goals of education. We are in college, after all.

Emily Park '04

All human life should be valued and protected

To the Editor:

I'm saddened by people tonight. The events of Sept. 11 will live on forever as a true tragedy, the ripple effects are still showing up in the lives of people everywhere. The little trivial things that used to plague our lives have faded into the background, as they rightly should, and America becomes less and less interested in what Britney Spears wore in her latest video. Honestly, I was going to try to write an article that would answer those of the Oct. 5 Forum by Tom Elliott and Michael Boland in a carefully planned and documented way to counteract the poorly documented style that has been typical of writers like Elliott. But I find myself in the mood to just speak my mind, with less and less interest in attacking in that particular, academic brand of pretentious. I personally am unsure of exactly where to stand. And I think that's where the majority of people should be, not relying on blind patriotism and reactionary ideals, nor strictly "anti-conservative" politics.

To make the statement that "Not only is this peace-speak illogical, it's dangerous," ("Pacifist professors endanger America," Oct. 5 *The Bucknellian*) is ludicrous. I respect the conservative viewpoint, but I do think that to make the blanket statement that pacifists are akin to terrorists shows very little thought about what the terms "pacifism" and "terrorism" really mean. Pacifism is defined by the Oxford English Dictionary to mean: "the policy or doctrine of rejecting war and every form of violent action as means of solving disputes, especially in international affairs; the belief in and advocacy of peaceful methods as feasible and desirable alternatives to war." Terrorism is defined by the Oxford English Dictionary to mean: "2. gen. A policy intended to strike with terror those against whom it is adopted; the employment of methods of intimidation; the fact of terrorizing or condition of being terrorized."

Now, the definitions of these terms seem to be at odds. Would someone desiring the use of "peaceful methods as feasible and desirable alternatives to war" truly support anyone being terrorized?

Bombing started in Afghanistan on Sunday, Oct. 7, and the possibility of plans for attacks on other countries in the nature of self-defense have been planned. We as a nation are entering into a war against a ghost, and it's a war that cannot be won. It is not possible to stamp out terrorism; the Oklahoma City bombings are proof that it exists on our own soil as well. Should we stand back with hands tied and passively accept the violence that has occurred against us? No, but there are other ways, such as bringing those responsible to trial, finding what drives them to act the way they do and try to counteract that without starting a war that may or may not last a long time and end up costing countless human lives. There has to be a point when humanity says that violence is not the answer to violence or we will all be blind and toothless.

And as far as the comments made in defense of Reverand Jerry Falwell, I do defend his right to freedom of speech, though I disagree with him on all points of his statement after the bombings of Sept. 11. But if Falwell is indicative of fundamental Christian views, I have to ask myself why there has been such a booming business in the sales of the WWJD (What Would Jesus Do) bracelets, key chains, etc. in the last decade or so. What would the man who supposedly said that "love thy neighbor" is all that is necessary for a person to do in order to live his or her life as a good person (and Christian) and not break any of the commandments do in our place? I don't seem to recall there being any attachments, conditions or catches to the love that this man was talking about. There was no mention of "love thy neighbor only if they are straight, Christian, patriarchal and anti-choice," at least not that I remember reading. Nor do I remember reading that it was justified to strike back at those who have wronged us by attacking a country that was not directly responsible. So along the lines of religion, would the man who professed that love was the answer and that forgiveness was paramount truly support the actions we are undertaking? Personally I do not think that would be the case.

I am not in support of "America Strikes Back". I am not in support of terrorism, I do not feel that the United States deserved anything that was thrown at us, and I am truly saddened by the lack of concern for human life shown in the last month. But I do think that is the point. It's human life either way, both "ours" and "theirs."

Sarah Hay '02

Red Cross thanks campus for efforts and donations

To the Editor:

The Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross would like to express appreciation to the entire Bucknell community for your flexibility and understanding during these uncertain times. In the weeks following the Sep. 11 attack, blood donations doubled, and many people waited hours to donate at drives throughout the area. Currently there is an adequate supply of blood on hand for all who are in need.

However, the need for blood never ends, both locally and beyond. In the weeks and months to come, we trust that we can count on the Bucknell community to support blood drives regularly.

We'll be back on campus on Feb. 27, 2002, and we know we will have a great response from this caring community. For information on other area drives, call 524-0400.

We would like to acknowledge the following organizations and individuals for their support and assistance in planning and executing a smooth and successful drive on Oct. 3: Alpha Phi Omega, Dining Services, Judy Mikanis, Roy Baker, Domino's Pizza, McDonald's of Lewisburg, United Methodist Women and the entire Bucknell community. Bucknell has always supported our local area, our region and our country in supplying a safe and reliable supply of life-saving blood.

Sincerely,
Nancy Libbey
Blood Services Coordinator

New approach needed

By Aaron DeRosa
Sports Editor

With the proud arousal of a fevered patriotic spirit as a backlash to the Sept. 11 attacks, citizens nationwide have responded predictably and overwhelmingly; with typical egocentric, divine-American-right sentimentality. It seems these uneducated war hawks still haven't learned.

Awash in a sea of shoot-first-ask-questions-later rhetoric that has laden the media and its listeners for the past three weeks, it is difficult to voice opposition to an ideology that has become so entrenched in society. I am proud that our professors, the educated elite in America, have the courage to stand up and suggest we look at the situation from a different perspective; one that does not add more bodies to the death toll.

To those members of the community, the war hawks and rabble-rousers who feel the only solution to a problem is a smoking gun and six empty casings, I emphatically declare that those who point the crooked finger of judgment upon others merely reaches out for their own condemnation and annihilation.

You wave your gun in the air like some prophetic voice in the desert, a Judge Dredd shouting "I AM THE LAW!," clamoring for revenge and bin Laden's blood since the attack; even before evidence linked him to these atrocities. Where was your justice then? Where is your courage now? Your feeble cry of rage is pitiful and juvenile. Your use of words to lash out against those who speak in defense of human life is just as vile and despicable as those who would commit these acts.

Blood? We have plenty of blood. Blood on the floor, blood on our hands, blood at my father's office two blocks from the towers. Now you're demanding to take the blood from our hearts? Are we to replace it with the blood we spill in Afghanistan after we "finally have the courage to do what must be done?"

Tell me how that will ease my pain, or the pain of my friend whose uncle's picture was among those on the newspaper clipping listing firefighters who lost their lives which was posted to the bulletin board in the Langone Center.

Call for war. Call for retribution. Demand that they suffer as much as you have. Believe unwaveringly that America and its citizens are above all others and that America is justified in everything they have ever done and will ever do. You say pacifists hold themselves on a pedestal? I wonder how you could tell that from the Sears Tower of a pedestal that you, yourself stand on.

You say pacifism is endorsed by the 10 percent of the population that doesn't support war. To that I say "Enter through the narrow gate. For wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many enter through it. But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it." Now look at the statistic: 90 percent of Americans in favor of war. Question their judgment. Question your own judgment.

America has finally been given a rude awakening. It has just been reminded, in the most painful fashion imaginable, that it is as much a part of the global community as anyone else. Now is not the time for America-first propaganda. It is not the time for rattling cages. It is time for remembrance.

"If there is to be a memorial," Roger Ebert writes, "Fly no flag above it, for it is not the possession of a nation but a sorrow shared with the world. Do not build again on this place. No building can stand there. No building, no statue, no column, no arch, no symbol, no name, no date, no statement. Just the comfort of the earth we share, to remind us that we share it."

Pacifists don't suggest that no punishment be given, just that additional deaths are not necessary. Perhaps the reason that these abhorrent events occur is because our society perpetuates war with war. If we take a stand for peace, then it stands to reason peace will beget peace.

History has proven this to be true. After the First World War, the world chose to impoverish the Germans, and a generation grew out of it that resented the world and yearned for its destruction. But after the Second World War, the world chose to rebuild Germany, and their acceptance back into the global society has made them an irreplaceable cog in the global wheel.

On Monday, *The New York Times* ran this headline after the bombings began: "Routine Start In Novel War." This strikes at the core of the issue. This is something wholly new for Americans, so why are we still trying to respond with arcane tactics. You wouldn't send the cavalry into Vietnam, would you?

Our technology has advanced, but has our sensibility? This is a war, but not one of military conquest. This is an ideological war, and if the side of "good" is to win, it cannot do so with a "do as I say, not as I do" strategy. America cannot tell nations to denounce terrorism when America itself uses terrorist tactics. This war cannot be fought on battle fields and in bunkers because you cannot end terrorism by killing terrorists. We need to take a new approach.

The gauntlet has been thrown, but we need not accept a duel. America has the opportunity to propose that something radically different be done. As of Sunday, Oct. 7, we have begun the duel. I pray that it goes no further.

Title IX has merits

To the Editor:

It is understandable that those closest to the wrestling program would be upset by its upcoming demise ("Wrestlers' petition could spark legal battle," *Bucknellian*, page 1, Oct. 5), and it must look unfair to them. But other people who value both the University's core principles and its financial health should commend the administration for the courage it took to make that decision.

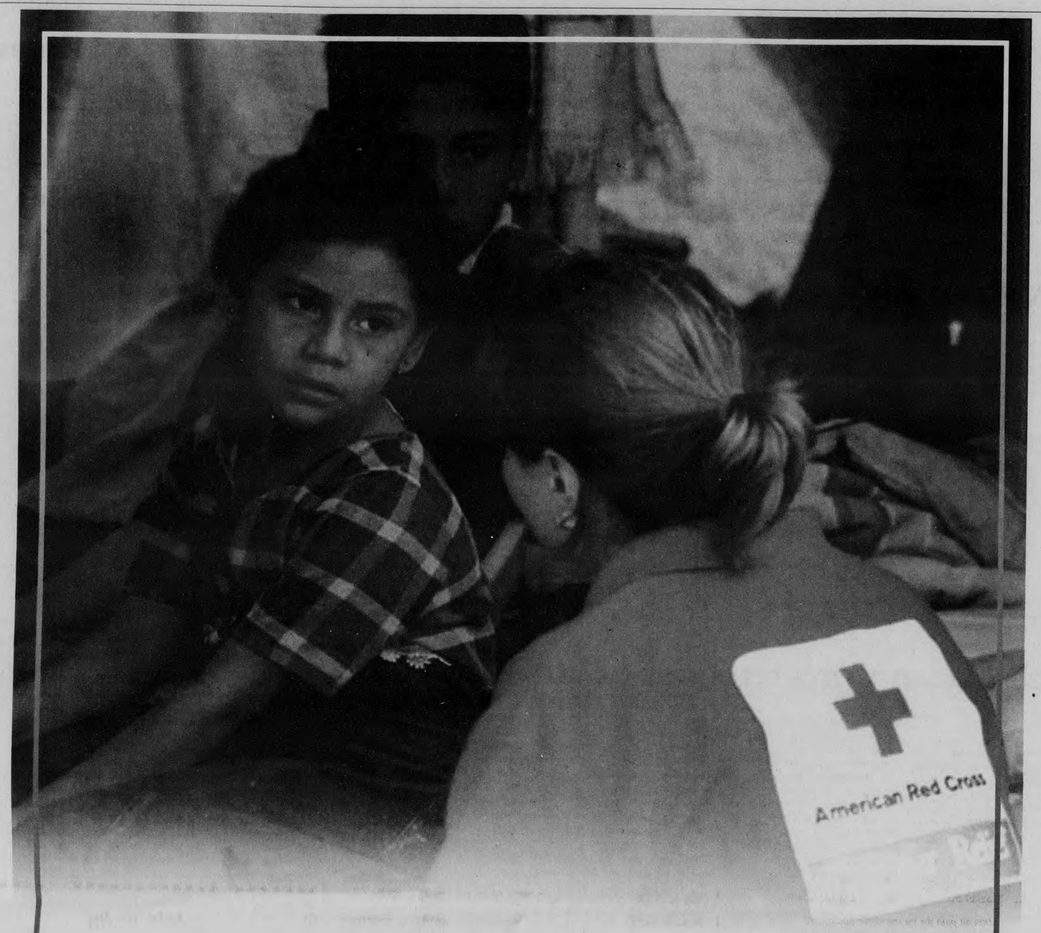
The action is important to control costs within the athletics department as the University seeks gender equity in athletics-Bucknell chose to drop a sport (one that does not have a female equivalent), rather than to seek balance by expanding female sports all the way to present male levels.

The action explicitly furthered the principles behind Title IX—the federal law mandating equal access to valuable university programs. "Fair and equitable treatment of men and women in intercollegiate athlètics is the right thing to do," President Steffen Rogers said at the time.

Too few are speaking in support of Title IX through this discussion. The controversy now has elements of the dangerous backlash to affirmative action that we've seen at the national level, in that it is encouraging an attack on important underlying values: "Reaching fairness cannot involve any loss for anyone (even those who have benefited from unfairness for generations);" "Girls don't do sports as well as guys."

Title IX is a blunt policy instrument and it has been enforced in strange ways across the nation, but almost any application of this law would be preferable to the pervasive, long-term, explicit institutional sexism that it resists.

Ben Marsh
Professor of Geography and Environmental Studies



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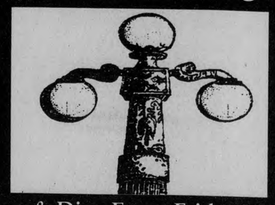

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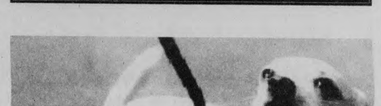

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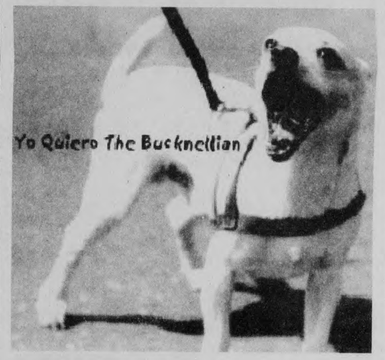

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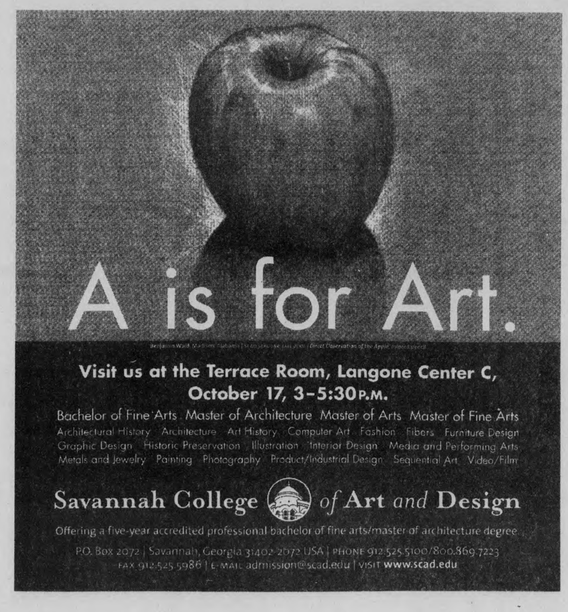

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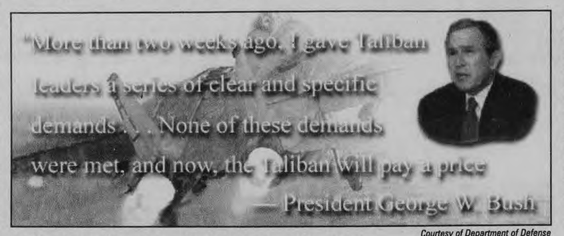
BUSINESS & POLITICS

U.S. and Great Britain Strike Afghanistan

By Matthew Hinson
Staff Writer

Since 12:30 p.m. EST, the United States along with Britain have been launching aerial attacks on the Taliban government of Afghanistan in retaliation for the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. The target initially was Osama bin Laden and his group al-Queda, whom the United States hold responsible for the attacks. The attacks' goals were upgraded to include the removal of the al-Queda friendly Taliban government. On Sunday, the United States concentrated its fire on radar stations, surface-to-air missile sites and airfields, in order to gain air superiority before possibly sending in ground troops to oust the Taliban and capture bin Laden. Also hit have been a variety of terrorist training camps. The attacks have consisted of British and American cruise missiles, B-52's operating out of the island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean, B-1 bombers, B-2 stealth bombers operating from the continental United States and strike aircraft operating off of aircraft carriers in the Indian Ocean. Now that the United States has established "air supremacy" for high-altitude aircraft, the strikes can now proceed around the clock.

The bombings have not been without civilian casualties. Four UN personnel working to remove land mines in Afghanistan were killed Monday when a bomb hit a radio transmission target near the UN office. However, the United States has yet to receive independent confirmation that it was their munitions that caused the deaths of the aid workers.


"More than two weeks ago, I gave Taliban leaders a series of clear and specific demands . . . None of these demands were met, and now, the Taliban will pay a price."
— President George W. Bush
Courtesy of Department of Defense
President Bush ordered strikes against Afghanistan to begin on Oct. 7.

Afghan forces have been unable to hit any American planes with either anti-aircraft artillery or missiles since the aircraft are able to fly above the range of the defenses. These attacks are the beginning of a campaign aimed at ridding the world of groups considered in the West to be sponsoring or engaging in terrorism. A variety of tactics is being used, the attacks against the Taliban being merely the most visible at this time. Also being targeted are the groups' funding by countries freezing their assets, and electronic surveillance of conversations, emails and other communications by these groups.

While the United States is currently conducting air strikes against the Taliban regime, they are simultaneously carrying out humanitarian missions. These include using C-17 transports to drop food and medicine to the Afghan people. Not only are these supposed to help the citizens, but it is hoped that they will result in the destabilization of the Taliban.

According to CNN, the Northern Alliance is poised to launch a major assault on Taliban positions in Afghanistan. However, they are being restrained, likely by the United States. The reason for restraint is to ensure that a strong replacement government is ready to take over as soon as the Taliban falls so that confusion can be kept to a minimum.

Also, in the wake of the air strikes against the Taliban and al-Qaeda, domestic security has been raised to the highest level of readiness. The fear is that terrorists already in the country will seek to retaliate against domestic targets for the military campaign against their terrorist network and the government that harbors them.

A new generation learns of war

By Charles Mitchell
Staff Writer

Just when I thought President Bush had finally gotten the whole speech-giving thing down, he had to go and say something totally bogus.

This particular gaffe happened on Sunday, when he was announcing the attacks on the Taliban in Afghanistan. And it has particular relevance to our little Bucknell Bubble. He stated, "Since September 11, an entire generation of young Americans has gained new understanding of the value of freedom and its cost and duty and its sacrifice."

Yeah, I wish.

What does our generation know about war? Well, some of us might remember the Persian Gulf War ... if you can call that a war. It was more like a televised beatdown of Saddam Hussein and his army, with very few American casualties.

And then there was "casualty-proof" Kosovo. You know, when Bill Clinton ordered our pilots to fly above Yugoslavian air defenses, surgically bombing what turned out to be dummy tanks and other useless garbage put there to befuddle our faraway pilots? But that discovery, of course, came millions of taxpayer dollars later.

No, we of the Bubble have never seen a real war. Unfortunately, the most recent example in our history books is the disaster known as Vietnam.

And, apologies to President Bush, it's not looking like all the young Americans around this campus have even a clue, let alone an understanding, about freedom's cost, about duty or personal sacrifice. If they did, they would know that America cannot sit idly by, knowing that evil itself has taken the lives of 6,000 innocents and continues to lurk in the shadows of the world.

The cost of freedom is this: If we want to keep it, we have a duty to come together and make some sacrifices in order to defend it.

Freedom is a lot of things: freedom to practice your religion, freedom to say what you believe, even freedom to have a peace rally despite the fact that there will be no peace until Osama bin Laden and his cohorts are all someplace where they can never, ever, hurt our great nation again.

But as the President has so aptly said, "Freedom itself was attacked ... and freedom will be defended." Indeed, it must be.

Our generation is about to learn what real war is. We did not start it, but we will finish it—along with those who did start it. This war will not be pretty, but it is just, and it is necessary.

We won't kill any of their innocent civilians—if we can humanly avoid it. In fact, we will feed those innocent civilians, while their oppressive government eats our bombs. That may seem paradoxical, but only on the surface. We have no bone to pick with the Afghan people—only with their evil, extremist, terrorist-harboring government.

War is a pretty lousy way to have to do it, but we will once again prove to all those, both at home and abroad, who don't get it that this is the greatest nation on the face of the earth.

Great Britain is America's primary ally in the war against terrorism

By Meredith Atkinson
Staff Writer

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, all of America's official allies have offered the United States support in its war against terrorism. Britain, led by Prime Minister Tony Blair has emerged as our most effective, outspoken and loyal ally. Last week, Blair became the first Western leader to travel to Pakistan and personally deliver the message that has been emphasized by President Bush and other leaders. According to CNN, Blair said, "Any action we take is not against the Afghan people ... the vast majority of Muslims throughout the world, including in Pakistan and in Britain, were appalled at the Sept. 11 atrocity. Such an act, which spilt the blood of hundreds of innocent Muslims, is wholly contrary to the proper teaching of the Koran." Blair continued that the attacks were "an outrage against the civilized values of all people of every faith, race and culture."

Courtesy of Reuters
Tony Blair traveled to the Middle East to gain support for the military campaign.

The purpose for Blair's visit to Pakistan, according to MSNBC, was to establish a diplomatic relationship with a country that has often been alienated by the United States and Great Britain due to its testing of nuclear weapons and abandonment of civilian rule.

CNN sources said that Blair wanted to strengthen the very cooperative Pakistani government and immunize it against pressure from militant Islamic groups toward General Musharraf and his commitment to support military action in Afghanistan. Blair's timing was perfectly orchestrated, because when General Musharraf previously announced his decision to back America, he seemed defensive and apologetic.

On Wednesday, Oct. 5, Blair publicized documents that unequivocally proved that Osama bin Laden was behind the attacks of Sept. 11. The Bush administration supported Blair's conclusion that there was "absolutely no doubt" bin Laden and his terrorist network are responsible. However, they chose not to publish a similar version of the evidence, explaining to CNN that it would not be in the best interest of national security.

On Sunday, Oct. 7, major news sources like MSNBC, CNN and FOX News began reporting that America and Britain had launched a series of air strikes in Afghanistan. Blair's immediate willingness to commit British forces to the American led military operation reinforced his nation's loyalty and commitment to the international cause. According to CNN, Jack Straw, Foreign Secretary in London, confirmed that the initiative would likely take weeks, commenting, "We are certainly not talking days, unless something dramatic happens."

In a parliamentary debate on the evening of the first air strikes, Prime Minister Blair announced that "initial indications are that the coalition operations were successful in achieving their objective of destroying and degrading elements of the al Qaeda terrorist facilities and the Taliban military apparatus that protects them." Although British forces were not involved in the second round of attacks, Blair pledged, "British forces will be there again." Blair has been working hard to form an international anti-terror coalition and commented that since Sept. 11, Britain has "stood shoulder to shoulder" with the United States.

According to CNN, one of Blair's recent diplomatic efforts was to neutralize bin Laden's propaganda message by conducting an interview with al-Jazeera television, which is widely viewed throughout the Arab world. Blair's spokesperson said that the reason the Prime Minister was conducting the interview was because he wanted to "underline very clearly to the Middle East and the region that this is not a war against Islam." His interview was said to be a rebuttal to bin Laden's video broadcast on the station that aired on Sunday. In that interview, bin Laden challenged every Muslim to "... rise and defend his religion" adding that "America will never again dream of security."

According to MSNBC, Blair does not view Britain's role as simply joining a coalition against bin Laden and his network; he views England's involvement in the attacks as an act that is in Britain's national interest. He described the massacre on Sept. 11 as the "worst terrorist outrage against British citizens in our history" since 200 Britons were killed in the attack. Blair continued, "But even if no British citizen had died, it would be right to act. This atrocity was an attack on us all, on people of all faiths and people of none. We know the Al Qaeda network threatens Europe, including Britain, and, indeed, any nation throughout the world that does not share their fanatical views." He added that Britain has "a direct interest in acting in our self defense to protect British lives."

While support for Blair's military effort has been favorable and bipartisan, some critics have accused him of taking Britain into war without consulting his cabinet or legislature. According to the BBC, the Prime Minister responded that while there were dangers associated with military action, the dangers of inaction were "far, far worse." He continued, "Britain has learned that lesson many times before in our history. We only do it if the cause is just. But this cause is just," the prime minister said. "We will not let up or rest until our objectives are met in full." These objectives, as Blair described them, were "to eradicate bin Laden's network of terrorism and to take action against the Taliban regime that is sponsoring him." He said that Afghanistan's rulers "were given the choice of siding with justice or siding with terror, and they chose to side with terror." Blair's words came upon his return from Russia, Pakistan and India, as part of his initiative to shore up allies, and four days after he released the evidence of the case against bin Laden and the Taliban.

The prominence of Britain's support for the United States has prompted fear in England that they will be the next target. CNN reported that Blair's response was one of solidarity to the cause and to the United States, commenting "But we know that sometimes to safeguard peace, we have to fight."

University student witnesses government in action

By Richard Karcher
Staff Writer

Being a congressional representative in University's student government for the freshman class, I had hoped to enrich my interests further in the political and governmental aspects of an institution. Representing the interests of the class and meeting people involved in our governmental body were goals of mine to accomplish this year. However, on Friday, Oct. 5, for five hours, I participated in something more factual, informational and historical than anything I have ever been in. That day, four other classmates of mine, Zach Calvert, Matt Collier, Sam Ostroff, Duff Weber and I left campus at 11:30 a.m. to visit our state capital in Harrisburg. We had hoped to meet some very important people in our state government.

With a full agenda of goals ahead of him, President Bush issued an executive order to form a new cabinet position to help aid in the security of our nation. Immediately mandating the cabinet of Homeland Security, the newest cabinet position, President Bush had to choose a well-qualified individual to be secretary of this new branch. Governor Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania, potential running mate under George W. Bush last year, was asked to lead the nation's intelligence agencies in the fight against terrorism in the United States.

Having earned the bronze star in Vietnam, represented his state in Congress for years and governed the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for two terms, Ridge was deemed well-suited for the job. Since he has recently taken the newly formed position of Secretary of Homeland Security, the lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania will now be governor of Pennsylvania. Being third in command of the Commonwealth, the pro-tempore will act as lieutenant governor. Arriving in Harrisburg at 12:30 p.m., we were able to see portions of the inaugurations.

Before Governor Ridge said goodbye to Pennsylvanians to travel to Washington, D.C., the five of us had the privilege to speak with him. With Ridge resigning as governor, Mark Schweiker, lieutenant governor took the oath of office 1:30 p.m. in Harrisburg on Friday, Oct. 5, 2001. Meeting and speaking with Governor Schweiker and Secretary Ridge, both men seemed to be pleased to see the presence of youth at this function. In return, being very personable and easily approachable, both talked to us briefly about life as college students and life at the University.

Senator Robert C. Jubelirer (R-PA), of the 30th district was sworn in as lieutenant governor at 3:30 p.m. Senator Jubelirer was the person responsible for making our day so special; he was able to get tickets for us so that we could witness the historical events in Harrisburg that day. Ending the day by leaving Harrisburg at 4:30 p.m., we were able to meet Secretary Ridge, Governor Schweiker and Lieutenant Governor Jubelirer. We realized that one may meet many important people in a lifetime, but may not get the chance to meet many influential leaders in only five hours.

October 12, 2001
The Bucknellian
SPORTS
SECTION B

Features

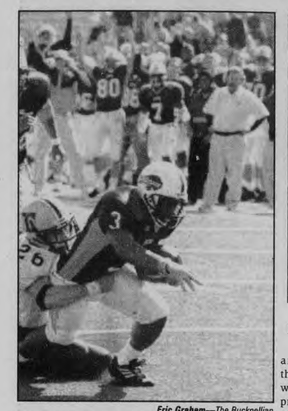
Abroad Perspective: Rachel Laskow '03
See page B8

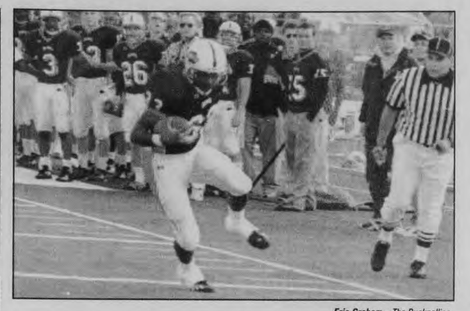
A & E

"Serendipity" hits theaters
See page B10

Bison offense dominates Towson 51-10

Third straight win for Bison improves record to 3-1—offense, defense turn in stellar performances for second week in a row


Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
Jabu Powell '02 rushed for 114 yards Saturday.


Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
Jess Brinson ' 04 skirts the sideline, untouched by the Towson defenders.

By Cory Nadler
Senior Writer

When a defense holds the opposition to 16 points in two games and the offense scores 89 points in those same two games, that is the recipe for two blowouts. The Bison extended their winning streak to three games and improved their record to 3-1 with a very impressive 51-10 victory over Towson University on Saturday.

The Bison defense continued to show how physical they can be, holding the Tigers to 13 yards on the ground as well as intercepting the ball three times. Todd Wenrich '03 and Jabu Powell '02 led the offensive attack for the Bison with Wenrich receiving Player-of-the-Game honors, while Powell ran his way to second on the all-time Bucknell rushing list with 114 yards on the day.

After the Bison won the coin toss and defered to the second half, the defense held the Tigers to a three-and-out on their first drive. As soon as the Bison got the ball they began to move it relatively easily. They went 75 yards on seven plays on their first drive, and Wenrich capped it off with a 37 yard touchdown pass to Albert Marquardt '04 giving the Bison an early 7-0 lead that they would not relinquish.

While the Bison defense continued to stifle the Tiger offense, the offense kept moving the ball, making it look easy. Wenrich began the day 7-7 in pass attempts for 95 yards, and this helped stake the Bison to an insurmountable lead. Bucknell moved the ball 71 yards on eight plays, and Powell capped off the drive with a seven yard touchdown run to give the Bison a 14-0 lead with 4:55 remaining in the first quarter of play.

On the next Towson drive, the Bison defense forced a fumble and Tom Kuhn '02 recovered on the Tigers 25 yard line. The Bison were unable to move the ball successfully, and settled for a 24 yard field goal from Chris Lundberg '03 to make the score 17-0.

Just as the Tigers began to move that ball well for the first time in the game at the end of the first quarter, the Bison defense stepped up and made a big stop on a third-and-two play. This left the Tigers with a 52 yard field goal attempt, which missed.

The Bison continued to move the ball with ease throughout the second quarter. Powell ran in from 11 yards out to finish off a 65 yard scoring drive to make the score 24-0.

With 5:03 remaining in the half, Reed Tunison '02 picked off a Towson pass and returned it 37 yards for the Bucknell touchdown, giving the Bison a 30-0 lead at half time.

"We were able to take it to them early, and take it from there," Kuhn said.

The Bison were able to add another score on a 62 yard screen pass from Wenrich to Tim Johnson '04, which Johnson broke for the touchdown. This made the score 37-0 mid way through the third period.

On the ensuing drive Towson was able to move the ball effectively until they reached the Bison red zone. The defense held the Tigers on the ten yard line, and they settled for a field goal to make the score 37-3.

These were the first points that the Bison had given up since the second quarter of the St. Mary's game.

Early in the fourth quarter Jason Marrow '02 added on his first touchdown of the 2001 season with a three yard touchdown run, to give the Bison a 44-3 lead.

After the Tigers added a touchdown of their own, Raphael Darrington '05 rounded out the scoring on the afternoon with a two yard touchdown run to make the final score 51-10. It was Darrington's first collegiate touchdown, as well as his first collegiate carry.

"It was a great victory," Head Coach Tom Gadd said.

"We needed to win a league game, and that is why it was extra sweet," Powell added.

It was obvious that the Bison had everything working this weekend, and that can be attributed to how many great players they have.

"We have so many weapons; we are able to mix it up and cause teams some problems," Powell said.

"We've got talent across the board, and our young kids are good," Gadd added.

Towson was on its heals for the entire game, and the Bison thoroughly dominated in every facet of the game.

"We got some pressure on them, and took them out of their game plan," Kuhn said.

"I think the kids all stepped up and played well," Gadd added.

Volleyball defeats Colgate and Army but falls to Holy Cross

By Pat Evans
Staff Writer

The Bison undefeated home court winning streak was put to an end after League opponent Holy Cross came back from a 2-0 deficit to win 3-2 (22-30, 29-31, 30-24, 30-28, 15-13). The Bison were coming off commanding wins over two other League foes in Davis Gym, beating Colgate 3-0 (30-22, 31-29, 30-22) and Army 3-1 (25-30, 30-17, 30-21, 31-29).

The Herd attacked Holy Cross from the beginning, outplaying them in most aspects of the match. Even in the end, Bucknell led in most major statistical categories, but was still unable to put together the win.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
Brandi Trapasso '04 set a new personal record for kills with 18.

Shannon Walker '02 had one of her best matches of the season, posting match-highs in kills (25) and blocks (nine).

"I felt like we all put in the effort needed to win," she said. "It just got away from us."

For Brandi Trapasso '04 it was another stellar performance. The outside hitter broke her career record for kills with 18, and her 31 digs were just one shy of breaking her own school record in the category.

"We all had great games," Trapasso said. "Holy Cross just stepped up and had an extra push that we didn't."

The Bison came out strong in the opening sets against the Crusaders, jumping to a 2-0 lead. But when Holy Cross battled back from a 14-10 deficit in the third set, the team never answered.

Head Coach Cindy Opalski was able to work in a lot of players who gained experience under pressure.

"My mother always said sometimes God gives you gifts, and sometimes He gives you lessons," Opalski said. "In this match God gave us both."

The win against Colgate earlier in the week was similar in terms of effort and performance, and this time Bucknell got the win. Walker once again led the way with match-highs in kills (15) and blocks (four). Trapasso added 10 more kills, and Angela Gano '02 led all players with nine digs.

"It's always an intense rivalry when we play Colgate," Opalski said. "There's a lot of emotion and competitiveness, and it's fun when we can get a win."

The match against Army proved to be just as successful. The Bison rebounded from a slow start in the first set, but jumped all over the Black Knights and never looked back, taking the final three sets.

The team was able to pull off the win despite not having any substitutes late in the match. The long match forced Opalski to put some shorter players up in front with her taller players left in the back. The players responded by picking each other up and getting the win.

"Momentum was a big factor," Opalski said. "When we can run our offense at our speed, it's difficult to beat us."

For the Bison, the Colgate and Army wins at home improved their Patriot League record to 5-1.

"The team really came together to get what we had to get done in those really important matches," Walker said.

Despite the loss to Holy Cross, the Bison are confident that they can get back on track. The team travels to California next to take on some new challenging teams.

"It'll be good to play different teams," Walker said. "Hopefully we can come back refreshed and ready for Patriot League play."

The team has always been able to take losses as valuable experiences for future competitions. The Holy Cross defeat was only the second in League play, and the Bison are still second in the League behind undefeated American.

"The match taught us that any given team can be win on any given day," Opalski said. "If they can beat us that means that we can beat American."

Victory over Colgate marks best women's soccer start ever

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

The women's soccer team accomplished several things with Saturday's 2-1 win over Patriot League rival Colgate. They moved to 6-2-0 on the year and 1-1-0 in the Patriot League and are off to the best start in school history. Also, the squad remained undefeated at home (4-0) and ended a six-game losing streak against the Raiders, who defeated them 6-1 last year.

"We had a great week of practice, focusing primarily on scoring early and quick transition on the field. That is exactly what we did today against Colgate and we found ourselves with a good win," Head Coach Chrissy Findlay said.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
Abbey Seaboyer '04 practices before the 2-1 Bison win against Colgate

With 2:22 to play in the contest, forward Emily Keber '03 drew Colgate's goalie to the right and then slotted home her second goal of the season into the back left corner of the net for the game-winner. Frontrunner Savannah Rennels '04 got the Bison on the board first with her team-leading sixth goal of the year just over eight minutes into the first half. The Raiders battled back to tie eight minutes later, scoring on a header from a corner pass. Laurie Purse '04 had five saves in goal for the Orange and Blue.

"Savannah scored the first goal and found herself double-teamed the whole game because of her threatening ability to attack," Findlay said. "Laurie played also played strong and came up with some great saves."

All in all it was a great team effort with the Bison receiving contributions from every position on the field.

"Abbey Seaboyer '04 organized from the back and continues to emerge not only as a team leader, but a driving force on the field and Lauren Schwarz'03 played consistent and was dominating in the air. Senior Lindsay Slomer's aggressive play continues to provide the emotional strength for the team," Findlay said.

"We played as a team all over the field up until the final whistle, which is what allowed for our success," Keber said.

"I'm so proud of our team right now. Our camaraderie, pride and talent are the reasons we are where we are now. Last year Colgate beat us 6-1 because they came out strong and controlled the game. This year we were the ones controlling the game," Tri-Captain Tara Utchel '03 said.

The team continues tough Patriot League play this Saturday as they prepare to travel to Worcester, Mass. to face Holy Cross in a noon showdown.

"Holy Cross is just as huge as Colgate because they are the defending Patriot League champs. We need to come out like we did against Colgate and score early," Purse said.

"Saturday was a huge win for us! We plan to carry this excitement and intensity into our next game against Holy Cross and throughout the rest of our season," Slomer said.

Team of the Week

"Knowing that anyone is beatable in our League this year, we knew we would have to beat Colgate to prove to ourselves that we can do it. Proving to ourselves that we are good enough to fight for first is something we have mentally dealt with for a long time. The win over Colgate this season convinces us that we are capable of our number one goal, winning the Patriot League Championship," Findlay said.

"We are heading into a tough stretch of in league and out of league competition. Holy Cross, despite having an 0-3 record in the League right now, is a tough team to play because of their overall athleticism and work rate. It will be an exciting game as it always is," Findlay said.

Sports

And a goodnight to you, Cal

Commentary

Andrew Burr
Sports Editor

It is said stars die one of two ways: Either as a blazing supernova, exploding with enough force to incinerate whole galaxies, or like a light bulb - flickering, perhaps even for a while, then becoming cold and dark.

Late in the evening, Oct. 6, a star died. And man, was it beautiful.

Baltimore will never shine brighter than it did Saturday night. Because in the heart of the city, with a whole nation watching, 48,000 people made sure that Cal Ripken, Jr. did not flicker and depart with a whimper. They made sure his last day was his greatest.

Sure, he went hitless in three at-bats. No walk off home-run, no come-from-behind victory, no appearances by Shoeless Joe Jackson or Moonlight Graham. Cal didn't get to have a catch with his dad, either.

But if you think Saturday night wasn't magical, you're wrong.

Saturday night, fans of baseball, not just of Cal Ripken, got a chance to give something back to him. They did. Standing ovations every time he stepped in the batters box, the number eight both mowed into the outfield grass and lit by windows of the Legg Mason building downtown, fireworks, a personal thank-you from former president Bill Clinton, pre-game and post-game ceremonies, banners, posters, tears.

Cal was humbled. "It was totally overwhelming," he said. "When you just shake your head and think back over your career and all the good moments you've had just because you're a baseball player, and the overpowering love from the stands, it blows you away."

And think, all this for a player who never hit 50 home runs in a season, who never made pitchers' knees buckle, who hadn't helped bring his team to a World Series since the first term of the Reagan administration.

But Cal wasn't your stereotypical superstar. He knew it, you knew it, I knew it, the whole country knew it, and we loved him anyway.

He wasn't fast; movies moved from theater to videocassette in the time it took him to get to first. His swing was about as graceful and flowing as a car accident, and his home runs didn't travel particularly far either. He used 40 hundred-bazillion stances (ballpark estimate) in his career, providing hours of fun for little leaguers who idolized him and nightmares for the fathers trying to coach them.

But he always came dressed and ready to play. And he always drank his milk.

That's how it went with Cal Ripken. It was the little things that made him a big star, *the little things that other players had long forgotten about. Like taking time to sign autographs for fans to show his appreciation for their support.* Like running a clinic for youngsters in Aberdeen, Md., his hometown. Like calling Baltimore his home for almost 20 years and making the city a prouder place because of it.

There is no question about Cal's place in history, which was assured by his eclipse of Lou Gehrig's consecutive-games record on Sept. 6, 1995. And while that record may be his most visible accomplishment, it is by no means his only one.

Cal is one of seven players in history to collect 400 home runs and 3,000 hits in a career, two amazing feats in their own rights. Anyone criticizing Cal for only ever being good enough for "perfect attendance" better also remember that Cal was also an 18-time all-star selection. Only a handful of major-leaguers will ever play 18 seasons, much less play 18 all-star seasons.

"Sometimes," he said, "when you've been playing a long time, the time can drag between innings. But today, I wanted to run out there and know I had nine innings left, and I wanted to throw the ball around the diamond just like I'd always done. I did it. I enjoyed it. And I appreciated it, because that's what I did all those years."

So for Ripken, it was an unusually usual night —at least until the game ended, and he had to address the fans. Goodbyes are always hard, even for Cal Ripken. And so as he looked down at the speech he wrote, his retirement speech, maybe that's when it hit him. That some of the best days of his life, those fun days where you still feel like you accomplished something, those days were over.

Maybe he realized that when he walked off the field tonight, as the cheers faded behind him and the lights turned off, it would be the last time.

He couldn't speak. Not for almost five minutes. The microphone was a roaring silence, and the crowd understood.

When he did speak, he talked about his dreams as a kid—the desire to play for his home team and the fulfillment it has brought him. He talked about his children, he talked about his teammates, he talked about the fans. He talked about everything except baseball.

Because as much as Cal loves baseball and will always love baseball, Saturday was all about it and had nothing to do with it at the same time. Saturday was about Cal Ripken, and there is a lot of Cal Ripken that doesn't necessarily thrive on the game.

"One question I've been repeatedly asked these last few weeks is how do I want to be remembered," Ripken said as he addressed the crowd. "My answer is simple: To be remembered at all is pretty special. I might also add, that if I am remembered, I hope it's because by living my dream I was able to make a difference."

Maybe a star didn't die Saturday night. When it's cloudy out, you know, stars still shine, they shine just as bright as ever, it's just tough to find them.

Cal's still out there, probably back in Aberdeen, shining brighter than ever—you just have to look a little harder now.

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1. Name the three records (other than home runs) that Barry Bonds broke and set this MLB season and name the players that held them previously?

2. Name the four players in MLB history to end the season with an on-base pct. over .500?

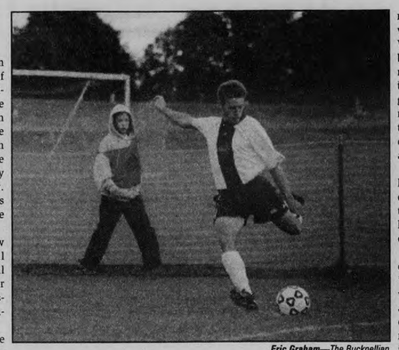
3. What MLB player just set the record for the most games in a season with a hit?

1. MLB Slugging % - .863 (formerly held by Babe Ruth, .847, BB in a season - 177 (formerly held by Da' Babe 170, ABs/HR - 6.5 (formerly held by Mark McGwire 7.3; 2. Ted Williams .528, Mickey Mantle .515, Barry Bonds .515, Roger Hornsby .507; 3. Ichiro Suzaki; hit safely in 135 games

Bison fall 5-1 to American

Men's soccer surrenders two goals in first 10 minutes in second League defeat

By Tara Utchel
Staff Writer



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
Brian Johnson '03 sets the ball up as the Bison fall to American 5-1.

The men's soccer team lost their first home game of the season to American University this past Sunday. The Bison was outscored 5-1 in their second Patriot League match of the year. American came out very strong in the first half of play, and they were able to capitalize early. The Eagles scored three goals in the first 24 minutes of the match.

"We came out really slow and had sporadic mental breakdowns during crucial moments of the game. Our play was extremely inconsistent," freshman Dennis DeLuca said.

Adam Rosen scored the first goal just four minutes into the game to give the Eagles the early lead. Six minutes later Kris Bertsch put the ball past Bucknell's outstretched goalie, Steve Whitaker '04. Bertsch scored from 20 yards out for his second of the game and put the Eagles up 3-0 at halftime.

"They're a very good team. We knew American was going to be the most skilled team we would play all year," Deluca said.

American University recently abandoned the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) and its athletic teams are now participating in the Patriot League. American allowed athletic scholarships in their previous conference and continues to do so in the Patriot League. As a non-athletic scholarship school, Bucknell will always have a disadvantage heading into play against schools like American.

The Bison exemplified better play in the second half, despite the Eagles two quick goals in the first 10 minutes. They out shot American 6-4, but only managed to score one goal. Alex Far '05 buried a pass from junior Tom Ryan 25 yards out from the net. The last 10 minutes was filled with numerous goal-scoring opportunities, but the American defense was able to fend the Bison off for the 5-1 win.

"The end of the game looked more positive for us. We settled down, possessed the ball more, and it resulted in a goal. We would have stood a chance, if we had played the entire game like we did at the end," DeLuca said.

"Right now they are at a higher level than we are. Going into the game we wanted to slow them down, get them out of an attack mode, and passing the ball rather than shooting. We thought if we made it a 65-70 minutes game we could try to sneak out a victory," Head Coach Brendan Nash said.

The team has been struggling to find a way to win all fall. Midseason is around the corner, but the frustration has not led into desperation. "We are struggling right now and need to keep working to find our groove. We can change this around but we need to clean up our mistakes. It seems our mistakes are leading directly to goals. It usually is not one mistake, but a series of mistakes. As a team we need to do a better job a helping one another," Nash said.

Nash is waiting for more leadership to surface. He is demanding more responsibility from his players and believes this will assuage some of the team's frustration.

"We are looking for leaders to emerge. Andy [Aurand '02] is our only captain and we need the others to step up and take some of the burden off of him. Last year our seniors did a great job of leading on and off the field. It did not matter who had the captain's band, they all took ownership of the team. Our team is looking for leadership and it is too much for 1 person to handle," Nash said.

The Orange and Blue move to a 2-6 non-conference record and a 0-2 record in the Patriot League. They travel to Jersey City, N.J. Oct. 10 to battle St. Peter's. The next home game will be against Lehigh Saturday, Oct. 13 at 1:00p.m.

"We have six games in a row at home. During that time we need to find the right combinations of lineups, system of play and basically who is going to win the games for us," Nash said.

Equestrian team wins N.J. horse show

Riders finish as High Point Team in first Intercollegiate horse show

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
Members of the Equestrian team will defend their IHSA Zone III Region IV title on Oct. 28.

By Kim Lorenz
Contributing Writer

On Sunday, September 30, the equestrian team traveled to Briarwood Farm in Readington, N.J. to compete in its first Intercollegiate horse show of the semester.

The BUET took its brand new region by storm, finishing the day as High Point Team, over Princeton, Rutgers, Bloomsburg, East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, Scranton, Cedar Crest, and Lehigh.

In order for a team to win at an Intercollegiate horse show, riders in all of the various levels of classes have to do well because they are awarded a certain number of points for the ribbons that they receive.

"Our team really rose to the occasion," President Amanda Gaynor '02 said. "Intercollegiate riding is tough, because you travel to different barns and ride horses you have never ridden before without any time to warm up. Our team has been practicing really hard and it paid off."

What makes Intercollegiate riding so special is that you can be a beginner and still play a major role in the success of the team.

Heather Mazzanti '04 won the walk/trot class, a class designed for riders who have never competed before.

Edward Burke '04 came in second, Jaime McGlynn '04 placed fourth, and Kristin Seyboth '02 finished fifth in the same walk/trot class.

"We're fortunate to have such talented and motivated beginners on our team. Riding in complicated and takes a lot of patience, but these four newcomers to the sport really took on the challenge," Co-Captain Sara Figoski '03 said.

Lauren Kennihan '04, Caitlin Rothacker '05, Whitney Scott '03 and Figoski also won their respective classes, in levels ranging from demonstrating basic skills, to jumping over an intricate course of fences.

The Bucknell Equestrian Team's next competition is Sunday, Oct. 28 in New Jersey where they will fight to keep their title as IHSA Zone III Region IV champions.

Bison Calendar

VOLLEYBALL
Sun., Oct. 14
10:00 p.m. at UC Irvine

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Oct. 13
12:00 noon at Holy Cross

MEN'S TENNIS
Sat.-Sun., Oct. 13-14
at Patriot League Tournament (Lehigh)

WOMEN'S GOLF
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 12-13
at Rutgers Invitational

FIELD HOCKEY
Sun., Oct. 14
2:00 p.m.at Yale

MEN'S WATER POLO
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 12-13
at Claremont Convergence
Fri: 430 p.m. vs. BYU of Hawaii
8:00 p.m. vs. LaVerne
Sat: 5:45 p.m. vs. Whittier
9:30 p.m. vs. Occidental

MEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Oct. 13
1:00 p.m. vs. Lehigh

MEN'S GOLF
Fri., Oct. 12
at Stabler Collegiate Invitational (Lehigh)

FOOTBALL
Sat., Oct. 13
1:30 p.m. at Lafayette

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Sat., Oct. 13
10:00 a.m. vs. Niagra
4:00 p.m. vs. St. Francis (Pa.)

CROSS COUNTRY
Sat., Oct. 13
at Pre-NCAA Meet and Leopard Invite

Sports

N. F. L. Predictions

Justin McCarthy
Staff Writer
(9-6)

Tampa Bay (2-1) at Tennessee (0-3)
The Titans, dominant the past two seasons, have been forced to the bottom with injuries to a number of key players. The Bucs, on the other hand, are looking as competitive as ever. They now have a half decent QB to lead their offense. The Bucs are still a ground control team however, which is apparent in the fact that B. Johnson has yet to throw a TD pass, yet, he has completed over 70percent of his passes. The Bucs will have an easy time with the injury riddled Titans.

Oakland (3-1) at Indianapolis (2-1)
The Raiders are the highest scoring team in the AFC, however, they are going against the best overall offense in the NFL. The Raiders defense better copy the Patriots strategy against the Colts last week; stop the run and pressure Manning (basically textbook defensive strategy). Manning already has seven INTs in three games, while only having 15 last year. Both teams rely on the pass too much and the Raiders possess a clear advantage in the secondary in Woodson and Dorsett. However, I am going to go with my gut and my sport's mentality and say the Colts in an offense barrage.

New York Giants (3-1) at St. Louis (4-0)
Can anyone say playoff matchup? These two teams are division winners, suck it up Philly and Tampa fans. The Rams, possess the top offense in the NFC and surprisingly a defense ranked fourth in the NFC, a huge turnaround from last season. The Giants are a defensive team and better hope that they are able to pressure the Rams into turnovers and mistakes. New York's offense is in dismal shape, Dayne and Barber are both coming off injuries (if they even play) and Collins has struggled so far. The Rams get the W.

Baltimore (3-1) at Green Bay (3-1)
Super Bowl Champions versus former Super Bowl Champions. This game will be a defensive battle, the Ravens showcase the top defense in the league while the Packers are third best. The Packers possess the better offense; however, I said that last week about them when I picked them and then they lost to Tampa. For that reason ALONE, I am going to pick the Ravens. Plus I hate cheese.

Cleveland (3-1) at Cincinnati (2-2)
Two former bottom dwellers in the AFC central, turned "contenders" (loose definition) to make the playoffs. The Browns are coming off a huge win against the Chargers and have a lot of momentum, however, the Bengals have lost two in a row and will be hungry for a victory, especially against a division rival. The Bengals if they hope to defeat Couch and his Browns will need a huge game out of Corey Dillon, because Kitna, unlike Couch, cannot carry the team with his arm. Browns win and stay on pace Baltimore for the division lead.

Aaron DeRosa
Sports Editor
(7-8)

Tampa Bay (2-1) at Tennessee (0-3)
Tennessee just sucks man. Like, when was the last time they were in the playoffs? Like last year? Come on... what have they done lately? They've sucked, that's what they've done. And added to that, how come Steve McNair is getting all the chicks? How come the starting quarterback of the Tennessee Titans who has led the team deep into the playoffs two years in a row and has great complexion can get girls and me, a sensitive, caring guy sits home on Friday nights weeping into a bottle of... milk. Eh, I ain't complaining. But Tampa Bay out of spite. Take that pretty boy McNair.

Oakland (3-1) at Indianapolis (2-1)
Okay, how many oak trees do you think there really are in Oakland. I'm wagering like five, which is about how many collective brain cells you would probably find on a football team. It's a good thing the cheerleaders raise the curve or we may have to stop and think whether or not we're paying these people too much. And as for Indianapolis, where is that? I don't think Harrison Ford lives there, so what's the point? You're right, there is none. I apologize. Oakland.

New York Giants (3-1) at St. Louis (4-0)
Barry Bonds is the most selfish, stuck up, wannabe poser in the world. He is a cancerous growth on the team and no one likes him. I rank him with Bobby Bonilla, Rickey Henderson, Carl Everett and John Rocker. But Jeff Kent, he's a class act. You don't get more highbrow than that. This man makes Sean Connery look like Kull the Conqueror. Oh, wait... these are football predictions aren't they. Ah well, you get the idea. St Louis by 75 points.

Baltimore (3-1) at Green Bay (3-1)
How exactly do you spell Brett's last name? It's spelled Favre but pronounced Farve. Way to give your child an identity complex. I suppose it's better than my plan to name my child Tom but spell it B-O-B. I pick Green Bay but I'm going to spell it B-A-L-T-I-M-O-R-E S-U-C-K-S.

Cleveland (3-1) at Cincinnati (2-2)
Cleveland and Cincinnati. A match made in a refinery in Jersey. This showdown is the most anticipated showdown since Zach Morris and A.C. Slater fought over Kelly. That episode taught us all a lesson about respecting other people's space. Or do you remember that episode when Lisa broke her leg and was on crutches for the prom and Screech took her out and they invented the new dance, "the hop?" Neither do I. Browns.

Athlete of the Week: Becki Marshall '02

By Pat Evans
Senior Writer

Katherine Thompson—The Bucknellian
Becki Marshall '02 won the ECAC runner of the week award.

Pasta the night before and bagels and power bars around three hours before the race.

"That's what I eat, but that's pretty much average for runners," Becki Marshall '02 said.

Average eating has certainly not produced average results for the Cross Country superstar. So if it's not the food that has produced the Patriot League's best runner, what is it?

"Becki shows a lot of perseverance, never misses her morning runs, and does the little stuff," Head Coach Kevin Donner says. "And that's why she's so successful."

Marshall helped the Bison win the Lock Haven Invitational, finishing first in the 3.8-mile run with a 22:17.25 time, over a full minute faster than her nearest competitor. Her running has earned her the ECAC Cross-Country Runner-of-the-Week award for the second time of this young season.

"I'd like to defend my Patriot League title if I can," she says. "But our most important goal is doing well in Nationals."

Bucknell has won the Patriot League championship every year of Marshall's career, and last year the Bison won the ECAC Championships and placed fourth in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships. With strong training, she believes that her final year will be just as successful, if not more.

"After this past weekend, we're looking very strong as a team," she said.

Marshall's strong self-motivation as well as the help she's received along the way have made her run stronger than she's ever run before, and will be a deciding factor if the Bison want to accomplish more than ever before.

"When I'm running I think about how hard I've worked, and about my coach and family," she said.

Donner couldn't be happier with his senior leader, who last weekend continued her winning ways with a season-best 21:34:21 time, placing her eighth of 269 competitors. Her team placed second of the 39 at the Paul Short Memorial held at Lehigh University.

"Becki is a tremendous team leader," Donner said. "I have never met anyone who is so positive all the time, which really makes things enjoyable for the team."

With their leader and best runner improving day by day, it will be tough for the Bison not to achieve the high standards that they have set for themselves.

Honorable Mention:
Michael Lookingland II '05 won the Patriot League Rookie-of-the-Week on the week ending Sept. 30. He has a team high of two goals. This is the first time he has received the Rookie-of-the-Week honor.

Shannon Walker '02 won the ECAC Player-of-the-Week award this past week, as well as Patriot League Player-of-the-Week last week. She tallied 59 kills in three games and has pulled within 41 kills of second place Emily Pomeroy on Bucknell's all-time kills list.

Cross country teams take first at Loch Haven Invitational

By Jenny Ross
Staff Writer

The cross-country teams rested their top finishers from a meet the week before and still swept the competition on Sept. 29 in the Lock Haven Invitational. The men's squad, with a score of 32, defeated five other teams and the women acquired a score of 41 points to place first among five schools.

After a two-weekend rest, Becki Marshall '02 won the women's 3.8-mile race and her time of 22:17:25 was over a full minute faster than her nearest competitor. The next four Bison to cross the line were Michelle Baylor '03 who was fourth among the 53 runners, Cecily Cairns '04 placing 7th, Jennifer Marsh '05 finishing 14th, and finally Katie Fantauzzo who placed 16th.

For the men, three runners broke the top ten. Their top finisher was Stephen Schaeffer '04 who placed fifth out of 69 men with a time of 26:08:33 on the five mile course.

Following Schaeffer was classmate Aaron Hanlon '04 who placed 8th, Garfield Mathis '03 who finished ninth, Matias Palavecino '03 placing 11th and Ken Holroyd '04 the 13th place finisher.

This past weekend both Bison squads continued their success while each placed second in a field of 39 schools at the Lehigh University Aardvark-Mizuno Paul Short Run.

The men's team, who finished only behind Penn State for the team title, acquired a score of 135 points. Leading the way was the Bison's top runner, Greg Costello '03, who finished ninth out of the 274 runners *crossing the finish line in 25:04:53. He shaved 52 seconds off of his previous season-best time.*

Rounding out the teams scoring was Bryan Johnston '03 who also broke the top 25 by placing 17th with a season best of 25:14:94.

P.J. Ward '02 finished 30th with a time of 25:35:59 on the five-mile course followed by Travis Etters '02 who placed 41st with a 25:44:52 time. Lou Palma '03 was the last scoring runner for the Bison finishing 43rd in 25:46:41.

Like the men, the women's team fell short to only Penn State, but my a mere 14 points, for the team title.

As usual, by Becki Marshall '02 led the Bison to victory placed eighth of 269 challengers with a time of 21:34:21 on the 3.8-mile course, a season best. Marshall was only 26 seconds behind the race's winner.

Theresa Dennis '03 followed Marshall, placing 12th with a time of 21:39:80.

The seniors finished out the Bison's scoring, Chris Crowe '02 placed 19th in 21:52:37, Kelly McConnell '02 was 38th in 22:18:33 and Kristen Ferrell '02 crossed the finish like 51st in 22:29:76.

Both the men and the women will send their top seven runners to the Pre-NCAA meet at Furman University in South Carolina this Saturday, Oct. 13.

Students anticipate change in athletic complex

By Caity Selleck
Staff Writer

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
The athletic complex will re-open in fall of 2002.

With the new complex, there will be quite an increase in the amount of time that the Bucknell community will be able to use the different facilities for recreational purposes. Also, with the introduction of the snack bar and the new fitness center equipment, there will be more to do there then ever before.

As far as pool recreational time, instead of merely having lap swimming, which there will be more time for now, and the occasional water aerobics classes, there will now be time for diving boards, and perhaps some instructional swim times.

"I can't wait to be able to just go to the pool and go off the diving boards and just play around with my friends, without the lane lines getting in the way," Charles Ryland '04 said.

As far as the addition of the new athletic equipment, there will be some new Hammer Strength equipment brought in as well as new cardio equipment.

"I'm really excited for the Hammer Strength equipement. From previous experience I like it a lot better than the Cybex," Jeffrey Thomson '04 said

The biggest change in recreational time will be the availability of the gymnasium for sports such as basketball.

"I'm really excited for there to by more recreational gym time because with my busy schedule it is hard to find time to just go and shoot around. This will definitely help a lot" Lauren Cianciotta '04 said.

If you are interested in writing for sports, please email Aaron DeRosa at ADerosa@Bucknell.edu

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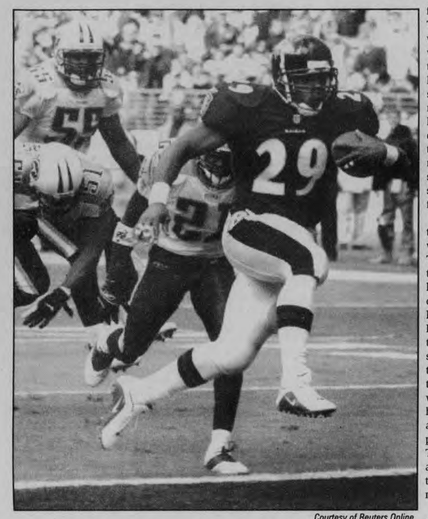
Sports

On the NFL

NFL unpredictability helping some and hindering others



Courtesy of Reuters Online

The Ravens will be without the injured Jamal Lewis (29) this year.

By Rob Schmicker
Staff Writer

When told of my assignment for the week, I figured writing about the NFL would be easy. After all, this is the NFL, where endless story lines arrive every week. But after thorough brainstorming efforts, I am still at a loss. It seems as if every newsworthy story has become twisted or scrambled in some bizarre way. Just when it seems as if one team will show itself to be dominant, they lose to a lesser team. The current parody has made the NFL very unpredictable.

Lets start in the AFC West with the San Diego Chargers who finished 1-15 last year. In the offseason, the Chargers signed Doug Flutie, who was let go by the Buffalo Bills in favor of Rob Johnson. While Flutie has provided leadership, rookie LaDainian Tomlinson has taken the league by storm with 412 yards and six touchdowns through four weeks. The duo has provided the Chargers offense with a much-needed kickstart and as a result the Chargers have tripled their win total from last year. But just when it looked like too good to be true, they lost to the hapless Cleveland Browns.

The Browns, who finished with two wins last year hired Coach Butch Davis from the University of Miami and have quietly won three in a row. Rookie Running Back James Jackson has helped take some of the pressure off of QB Tim Couch, who is leading the offense even though he is not throwing for a lot of yards. Add in a tough defense that has taken on Davis's personality, and Cleveland is quietly on the top of the AFC Central. Who could have imagined that?

The upstart Browns and Chargers haven't been the only surprises, though, as several of the contenders have taken a trip through the Twilight Zone.

Baltimore lost to Cincinnati before destroying the mighty Tennessee Titans 27-6 last week. They are now 3-1, while the Titans don't appear to be so mighty after all. The holders of the best regular season record last year, Tennessee is now 0-3, and will have to play inspired football down to stretch if they want to make the playoffs. Baltimore on the other hand, seems to have finally hit their stride after struggling in the first few weeks.

In the East, Miami rolled to a 2-0 start with impressive victories over Oakland and Tennessee. The NFL quickly took notice of the suddenly hot Dolphins, who were then quickly extinguished the following week by the St Louis Rams. Their division rivals, the Indianapolis Colts also started 2-0, before losing to the pitiful New England Patriots. What made the loss worse was that the Patriots held the Colts to 13 points, after they averaged 43.5 points in the first two weeks. The Colts are just getting over a bye week and look to take their anger out on Oakland next week.

While the AFC has been as unpredictable as Dennis Rodman's next hair color, the NFC has been a little less crazy as St Louis is on top in the West and the Giants are in first in the East. But as in the AFC, confusion arises in the Central.

The biggest mystery is the Minnesota Vikings, who were last seen on the wrong side of a 41-0 drubbing in the NFC Championship. While their offense could do nothing against the Giants in December, there was no chance that the Carolina Panthers could equal the Giants feat in the opening week.

Now I presume most of you have seen the movie Any Given Sunday where Al Pacino's character, Tony DiMato is often heard saying, "On any given Sunday, you're gonna win or you're gonna lose...."

He couldn't have been more right, as rookie Chris Weinke led Carolina to a 24-13 win. The following week Minnesota showed that there loss wasn't a fluke, with a loss to the Chicago Bears, who are hardly the team we once knew.

Since then Minnesota has upset Tampa Bay, who then went on to defeat the undefeated Green Bay Packers 14-10 this week.

Does anyone want to take control of the division? The Bears would like to be the ones after an impressive 3-1 start, but they will need some luck since their offense is well below average. Rookies Anthony Thomas and David Terrell will be the keys if Chicago is to keep on rolling.

Meanwhile, in the city of Brotherly Love, the Eagles were stunned Sunday by the Arizona Cardinals. Cards Quarterback Jake Plummer led Arizona to an improbable fourth quarter comeback, his fifth all time versus Philadelphia.

Arizona is one of the teams that the Eagles will need to beat if they want to dethrone the Giants in the East. But, as we have seen anything is possible in the NFL.

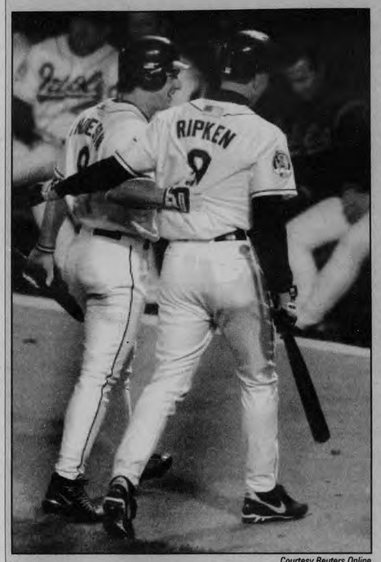
The Giants and Eagles still have to play twice against Dallas, Washington and Arizona who although are a combined 1-10 always seem to pose a threat to their division rivals.

That just about wraps up this confusing and tiring look at the NFL through four weeks. The upcoming week should definitely help clear up the NFL as we see it.

Some pretenders may be ready to run out of steam, while others may do a lot to help convince us that they belong at the top. One thing to remember is that anything can happen. Expect just about anything.

On MLB

Anderson and Ripken share goodbyes after 2001 season



Courtesy Reuters Online

Brady and Cal prepare to part ways after Cal's last MLB game.

By Cecily Cairns
Staff Writer

"I'll make that happen."

That was Brady Anderson's promise to his best friend, moments before he stepped out into the on-deck circle in the ninth inning of the Baltimore Orioles' last game of the 2001 season. When it became apparent that he would need to reach base for Cal Ripken to get another plate appearance, Anderson turned to his teammate and asked if he wanted one more chance to swing the bat, to which the Iron Man nodded "yes." "OK," replied Anderson, "I'll make that happen."

So Anderson strode out to the plate with two outs in the ninth, ready to swing his way on base. The crowd, begging for one last chance to see Ripken at the plate, gave Anderson a roaring ovation—perhaps the loudest standing ovation a crowd has ever given a .202 hitter.

For Anderson, it would have otherwise been a meaningless at-bat. It was a futile finish to a dismal season, in which he struggled with a sub-.200 average for the bulk of the year, plunking out a paltry eight home runs in the process. With the season beyond the hope of resurrection, and his team down by four runs, it would have merely been a formality.

But it was not his own average, or the score, or even his own dignity, that concerned him. Rather, it was the man in the on-deck circle.

Anderson joined the Orioles in 1988. Ripken, by that time, was the team's poster-boy, an All-Star, and well on his way to becoming a baseball legend. Anderson was only three-and-a-half years younger than the stunning shortstop, but had only just broken into the Majors earlier that year.

Still, it didn't take long for the All-Star and the unproven rookie to bond, and they've been there for each other ever since.

Between then and now, Ripken has done nothing but impress. Anderson watched him break an "unbreakable" record. Brady was there when the Iron Man finally reached the coveted milestones of 400 home runs and 3000 hits. He watched the nation fall head over heels for his teammate, while he himself was blessed with one brilliant season, and a few decent ones - between that and his classic good looks, he managed to earn a small fan base of his own.

Thirteen years later, Ripken was still the legend and the poster-boy, and Anderson was still in his shadow, and by some accounts, still unproven. And they're still best friends.

After years of benefiting from Ripken's team leadership and carefully thought-out advice, Anderson was given the opportunity to be the hero for his friend. Right there, beneath the lights of Camden Yards, surrounded by affection, enveloped by the overwhelming din of a crowd possessed by love for a player—albeit another player— Anderson had the ultimate chance for redemption.

And he whiffed.

Nobody booed. Nobody cursed. Nobody even groaned. They just watched in silence, and slight disbelief, as Anderson hung his head and turned back to the dugout.

For that small moment, probably all that ran through his head was the fact that he had let his friend—and 50,000 baseball fans—down. And maybe it crossed his mind that his bat's big gulp of air, that clumsy strikeout, was most likely his last at-bat as an Oriole.

But Ripken, standing in the on-deck circle, his storied career now over, wasn't disappointed in his friend. As Anderson walked by, Ripken reached over, patted him on the head and told him it was alright. The two walked back to the dugout with their arms around each other, their numbers, eight and nine, beside each other for the last time.

Ripken will go on to the Hall of Fame and subsequent immortality. Anderson will most likely be dropped by the team, and will fade into relative obscurity. He won't leave the same void that Ripken will; not a lot of people will sit around with their grandkids and reminisce about the "Brady Anderson days".

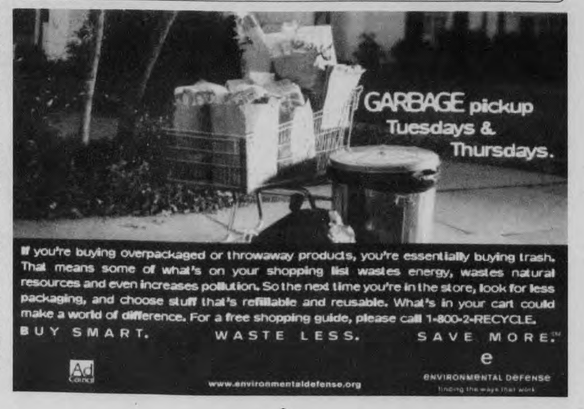
But before we criticize Anderson for his failure to deliver on Saturday night, we should try to put it in perspective. We should remember the decade he spent as an above-average contributor to the lineup.

We ought to keep in mind that no one wanted that last pitch to be hit as much as he did. And perhaps most importantly, we should remember that, while men like Cal Ripken may inspire us to believe otherwise sometimes, ballplayers are just human. It can't always end perfectly.

Somebody has to be the last out.

Ultimately, it may have been an appropriate ending, despite the way it may have come across to fans. When all is said and done, it was simply a privilege to see two inseparable friends, batting one after the other in the lineup, spending one last evening in that dugout together - spending the last minutes of the game standing on the same diamond, one at the plate and one in the on-deck circle, waiting to walk off the field one last time.

That it didn't end perfectly doesn't make it any less special.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Sports

Art Gulden: An alumnus' perspective

By Glenn McLaughlin '74
Contributing Writer

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Art Gulden's memory lives on in the hearts of thse who were here when he first arrived.

There was a time when I thought I would never get old, it always seemed too far away. And there was a time when I could not conceive that anyone really close to me would ever die. As I sat and listened to Jeff Greenfield's commencement address this past May, I realized that both of those times had finally arrived. It had been 30 years since I first met him and Art Gulden had just died.

Art and I were "freshmen" together in Aug. of 1970. I was never going to run again, he was going to build an empire. Only one of us held to our original game plan, and that made all the difference to me. Contrary to what many might think, Art Gulden was never another father to me. I already had one of those and he was quite good at it. Art was only 10 years older than I, so he could have been the older brother I never had. But really, he was just my coach. And that became his name, to all those who ran for him and all of those who came to know him along the way. Even in a time when success is more than ever measured by fame, money and possessions, his title of "coach" is nothing small and actually, as it describes the man, is bigger than them all.

He was not a saint. Early on, he would not have stood out as different at a frat party. He was not the easiest person to get along with as a friend recently reminded me. But, as they say, he had a way about him. That way was passion. Passion can be frightening if it is true because true passion expects something in return from you. It sneaks around your barriers and walls and challenges you to be something other than what you thought you could be. It says that if you believe, you can rise to levels no one ever thought you could achieve, not even yourself in your wildest dreams.

That first fall day, a good part of the cross country team could not make it around the golf course, less than the distance of a race, without walking. The only field house was Davis Gym. The indoor track was not even a daydream, it was a soccer field. The track in the stadium was cinders not synthetic, more the purview of football than track. There was no string of league championships to look back on, no national invitations to look forward to and there wasn't even a women's program, except of course for Val. I don't even think there had been a "win" in recent memory. There were no traditions. There were no nifty sweats and shoes. Forget nifty, we didn't even have stuff that matched except for the grays we got from the gym. There had not been a full time track coach in years. And I'm sure there was no clear vision of the future other than it had to be better than this.

I'm not certain why they hired him. Maybe he was cheap because he was young. Maybe it was his vision. I like to think the latter is true because when he arrived, everything changed. Each day was an adventure, for him and for us. Each day we learned something new about ourselves, both him and us. We all worked hard. Cross country training weeks soon exceeded 100 miles each, with no walking. Indoor track arrived in the form of a 160 yard wooden oval, made of 2X4's cut, creosoted and painted by Coach and the team. The physical plant did the final construction following plans that I think Coach won in a poker game. The track was set up on the soccer field. Granted, that was outdoors, not indoors, and the winter months required that we shovel it off before we could practice, but those were just details. It made us better he said. I thought it just made us cold but in the end, we all knew he was right.

Cross Country and Track have always been regarded by the uninitiated as individual sports. Just about everyone can run so all you do is go out and put one foot in front of the other as fast as you can. But those who have competed know there is more to it than that. Still, even those who had been around for a while marveled at what Coach taught. He developed a philosophy of "team" that while not necessarily unique in concept, was thoroughly unique in application. It didn't matter if you were world class or barely made the JV team in high school, if you came to practice every day, you were on the team. If you were on the team, you had a role to play. The strong helped the weaker and everyone cheered for everyone else at meets. Strength, individual and communal, grew from a belief in the team, Coach's forever message. Reaching higher, beyond your self-imposed limits, was easier because someone was always there to catch you. He tried to be that someone for everyone, but we all helped. Believing in yourself and believing in the team became intertwined. As long as you did your best and lived by his simple rules, you would never be cut from the team. In Division 1 sports, that is a remarkably unique statement.

And therein lies the beauty of the man. It may have taken him a bit to figure out Bucknell, but he always knew what coaching was about. It was as much teaching as what Jack Wheatcroft did in an English course or what Chuck Root did in a chemistry lab. They were all masters of their craft because beyond the obvious grasp of their respective fields of study, they understood that the real joy, the real challenge of teaching, is reaching inside the student to search for that little bit more. That was how they could share their own spark, the lesson they had learned, that life is a bit more than just walking around and making money and breathing air. What's the point if you don't make the most of what you have been given and make a difference while you are here?

I can't say that Coach touched everyone this way but I do know he wanted to. I'll never know if he originally thought that Bucknell would just be a stepping stone to something bigger. I know he was tempted to leave a few times, but the place, and the people, had become too much of his own fabric. The coaching flame even faded a bit once or twice when he felt his touch with the team weaken. Yet there was always someone or something that got him back on his path.

Seven years ago, the flame soared highest when he was told that he would likely succumb to the cancer spreading in him. He did but that is only part of the story because it was after the diagnosis that the desire to make the most of his time burned more intensely than ever before. I visited soon after that, after he recovered from surgery and chemotherapy, and watched as he went through part of his day. As people came and went, he joked and argued, counseled and listened, orchestrated and took direction. Our time was cut short by some unexpected problem he had to attend to but as I was leaving, having seen again the admiration and respect and love for the man, I said, "You know, you are a very lucky guy." He smiled and said, "I know."

He taught me new things and reminded me of things I already knew. He taught me to eat carnations, just the white ones though, because you just can't be serious all of the time. He shared that sitting on a porch swing with a friend, not talking but just looking at the corn grow, isn't a waste of time at all. At his memorial service, I was struck by how many he had touched and how they all felt compelled to be there. It was certainly many hundreds, maybe a thousand, that we saw when a classmate of mine said that one of the most amazing qualities of Coach was his ability to make you feel like one of his best friends. It wasn't an act, he said, it was just him. My friend said that even though he knew that he wasn't in Coach's top 10, if there even was a top 10, it didn't matter because whenever he saw him, even with years in between, it was like they had always been together and the time just melted away.

I left that day with another lesson reconfirmed: you are not always born into a family, you can find one through the common bond of experience. Those who competed for Art Gulden feel that bond, runners and field athletes alike, and that's why they all returned on that day in May.

MLB Playoff Picks

By Scott Kloss
Staff Writer

Another storybook season has ended with its share of surprises and milestones broken. While I was disappointed to see that my Mets did not pull out the impossible, I have come up a cliff notes version of the first round series match-ups.

Braves vs. Astros

Braves: "The Braves know they're heading for this particular October invitational favored by no one except themselves. But if they're going to do that underdog dance, they'll be dancing as one of the most dangerous underdogs of all time" analyst Jason Stark of ESPN.com said. The Braves may have conquered the East once again, but with an 88-74 record, can the wheels be coming off the once dominant team of the '90s?

Astros: The Astros battled for their division until season's final day, with the Astros defeating St. Louis to clinch their fourth pennant in five years. They are lead by pitchers Roy Oswald and Wade Miller. Both experiencing the big dance for the first time, Oswalt, 24, went 14-2 for the season and Miller, 25, went 16-7 showing that experience doesn't hold all the cards. Jeff Bagwell must improve on his 5-for-39 (.128) in his postseason career to guide the Astros to the next round.

Prediction: The Astros has never actually won a playoff series, while the Buffalo Bills of MLB, the tomahawk chopping Atlanta Braves, are returning for the 10th straight time to October baseball. The Braves will take it in four. Houston has failed to make it past the NLDS in each of its previous three trips to the playoffs and was knocked out by the Braves in 1997 and 1999. The Braves always find a way to squeak by and this year won't be any different.

Cardinals vs. Diamondbacks.

Cardinals: Lead by 22 game-winner Matt Morris and super slugger Albert Pujols, the Cardinals have the best of both world. Had the Cardinals just won their last regular-season game, they would have had home-field advantage in all three postseason series. Instead, they had to get on a plane and fly 1,500 miles to Arizona, where Schilling and the Big Unit formed their very special welcoming committee.This is a tough team, and that might not matter. But the Cardinals did have the best home record in the National League (54-28)—and the worst road record of any of the eight playoff teams (39-41).

Diamondbacks: Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson combined for 43 regular season wins. Curt gets the call on day one. Although he was one of the top pitchers in the major leagues this season, he allowed 37 home runs, tied with San Diego's Kevin Jarvis for the most in the NL. But that won't matter since they'd have to catch up to his fastball to connect and the Cardinals aren't going to find much success there.

Prediction: Diamondbacks in four. When you look up and down the roster you see the Diamondbacks winning at each position. Mark Grace, Jay Bell and Matt Williams are solid players that know what it is to play in the big game.

Mariners vs. Cleveland

Mariners: Explosive, fun to watch and most importantly smart, the Seattle has a new rock band by the name of 'Mariner Domination.' It doesn't matter what your winning percentage was during the season; if you don't win it all in the postseason, you will not be regarded among the best teams of all time. As Seattle pitcher Paul Abbott said, fans outside Seattle will finally start talking about the Mariners being one of the best teams of all time "if we win the ring."

Cleveland: Bartolo Colon will lead the Indians as much as his right arm can muster, but is that enough? Rookie C.C. Sabathia, won 17 games this season but is only 1-1 with a 4.18 ERA in four career postseason starts. The question will be can the 'tribe' raise their level play matching their predecessors in the movie 'Major League'.

Prediction: The Mariners were the best team in the regular season tallying 116 wins, while the Indians, despite having the worst record of any AL playoff team, with their postseason experience makes them a formidable foe. Cleveland is making its sixth appearance in the last seven years.

Mariners in three. I'm not a betting man, (mom it was Rich and he gave the money to charity), but not many people are betting against the Mariners. They don't have a major weakness and adapt to each teams style of play.

Yankees vs. Athletics:

Yanks: My question to them is do you get bored winning the title year in and year out? I guess not, and as evidence the Yanks have a solid team once again vying for the coveted championship. "The Rocket," Roger Clemens, leads an all-star cast of pitchers including Andy Pettitte, Mike Mussina and Mariano Rivera to keep Oakland at Bay.

Athletics: They're flying into the playoffs, having won six in a row. They haven't lost two in a row since Aug. 23-24. The A's finished the second half of the season in torrid fashion with a record of (58-17) which was topped only by the 1954 Indians (55-16). With a healthy Mark Mulder with the Rosen bag, Miguel Tejada and the Giamba brothers driving in runs, the Yanks may be feeling green soon.

Prediction: The Yanks were almost dethroned by the A's last year. The question is can the Athletics finish the job this term.

Yanks in five. This series will come down to 5 due to the skill and determination exhibited by both clubs. I expect a low scoring, pitchers duel to dictate much of the games. The Yankees are a team that turns it on when it counts. After a slow opening to the season, the Yanks have turned the jets on at exactly the time to bring home another title.

Fight the "Dawson's Creek" and "Buffy" fans to catch some of these opening round match-ups starting Tuesday.

STATISTICS

Compiled by Evan Jones '04

Field Hockey

Bucknell 0
Holy Cross 1 OT
Saves - Wettergreen 16

Bucknell 0
Lock Haven 4
Saves - Wettergreen 18

Football

Bucknell 51
Towson 10
Rushing - Powell 19-114, Brinson 7-55
Passing - Wenrich 19-33-1-280

Golf

Mens
ECAC Fall Champi - onship 11,321
Notables - Leibowitz 78
Markey78
Braun 78
Womens
Princeton Invitational 5, 341
Notables - Mainka82
Campbell 83
Hetrich 86

Volleyball

Bucknell 3
Army 1
25-30, 30-17, 30-21, 31-29

Bucknell 2
Holy Cross 3
22-30, 29-31, 30-24, 30-28, 15-13

Women's Soccer

Bucknell 2
Colgate 1

Goals - Rennels, Keber
Saves - Purse 5

Cross Country

Mens
Paul Short
Memorial 2, 135
Notables - 9. Costello
17. Johnston
Womens
Paul Short
Memorial 2, 123
Notables - 8. Marshall
12. Dennis
19. Crowe

Men's Soccer

Bucknell 2
St. Peter's 0
Goals - Taylor, Weber
Saves - Whitaker 4

Bucknell 1
Philadelphia 3
Goals - Hopfinger
Saves - Clifford 4

Bucknell 1
American 5
Goals - Far
Saves - Whitaker 2

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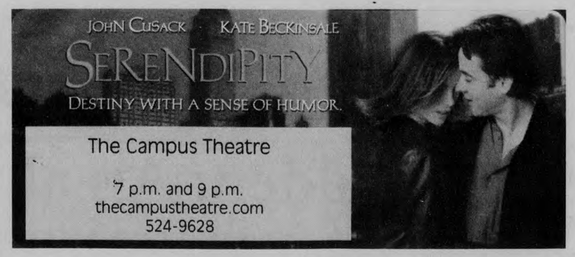

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Copyright act is reported to violate the first amendment

By Matthew Casper
Staff Writer

Few laws in recent years have provoked more controversy than the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA). Enacted in 1998, the purpose of the bill is to extend copyright protection to digital media, most notably, MP3s.

One of the most troublesome parts of the DMCA reads as follows: "No person shall manufacture, import, offer to the public, provide, or otherwise traffic in any technology, product, service, device, component, or part thereof, that is primarily designed or produced for the purpose of circumventing a technological measure that effectively controls access to a work protected under this title."

In other words, it is illegal to create or distribute any program or technique that can decrypt protected media. While there is a later section that claims that reverse engineering and encryption research is allowed under the DMCA, the conditions under which such acts would be allowed are not useful. An example of this is seen in the case of Edward Felten, Associate Professor of Computer Science at Princeton University.

In September of 2000, a challenge was issued by the Secure Digital Music Initiative organization to the general public. The SDMI organization, a partnership between the Recording Industry Association of America and several technology firms, was developing a way to ensure that digital music files could not be copied without permission, or played in devices that do not adhere to the standards issued by the SDMI.

They had developed several different methods which they believed would protect digital music files from unauthorized use by including a digital 'watermark' which would be recognizable to software that knew to look for it, but would have no effect on the playback of the file. They challenged the public to download samples of these protected files, and to find a way to 'break' the protection without significantly affecting the sound quality of the file.

Felten and a team of researchers formed one of the "teams" in the contest, and eventually found ways to crack all four watermarking schemes without noticeably affecting the sound quality.

Instead of continuing onto the second round of the contest, which would have required them to sign non-disclosure agreements, Felten and his team decided to publish the results of their study at the fourth Annual Information Hiding Workshop. This workshop was a symposium of researchers in the field of "information hiding", or the hiding of data in an unrelated collection of data - in this case, hiding a watermark in a music file.

According to princeton.edu, when the SDMI organization heard of this, the Organization and Recording Industry Association of America contacted Felten and insisted that he not publish the paper. They informed him that they considered the publication of his research a violation of the DMCA, and that they planned to prosecute him and his team.

Felten brought his case to various groups on the Internet, and attempted to disseminate his story as widely as possible. The Electronic Frontier Foundation (EEF), a group which, among other causes, seeks to insure that First Amendment rights are protected on the Internet, agreed to take on the responsibility of defending Felten in court.

Surprised by the public backlash against them and the DMCA, the SDMI organization quickly sent another letter to Felten, stating that they had never seriously considered taking him to court, and that they respected the right of an academic professor to publish research findings.

Citing the first letter to Felten, the EFF is currently seeking to get a federal court to declare that Felten has the legal right to present his finding. If this attempt is successful, it will demonstrate a flaw in the DMCA, which violates First Amendment protections that, some hope, will result in the DMCA being revised or struck down.

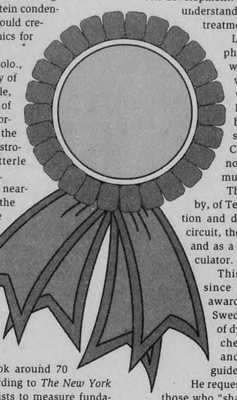
According to freesklyarov.org, Professor Felten's case certainly is not the only case of a researcher prosecuted by the DMCA. Another notable case is that of Dimitry Sklyarov, a Russian Ph. D. candidate, who presented his findings on the encryption used in Adobe's eBooks at a conference, and was promptly arrested by the FBI.

While there is much loose talk, online and elsewhere, of large corporations attempting to stifle the rights of individuals, particularly the right to free expression, Professor Felten's case seems to demonstrate that there are laws in the books that can and have been used to limit the expression of people.

Nobel prize winners unveil new state of matter

By Josie Cetta
Science and Technology Editor

Two Americans and a German scientist won the 2001 Nobel Prize for physics for creating a new ultra-cold gas called Bose-Einstein condensate in 1995. This discovery could create smaller and faster electronics for the future.



Erin Cornell, of Boulder, Colo., Carl Wieman, of the University of Colorado and Wolfgang Ketterle, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, won $943,000. Cornell and Wieman worked at the Joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics together, while Ketterle studied in Germany until 1990.

"I discovered that I'm not nearly as excited about winning the prize as I was about seeing the Bose-Einstein condensate for the first time," Wieman said.

"The biggest reward is to make discoveries, the thrill of seeing new glimpses of nature. Of course, it's nice to be recognized," Ketterle said.

The discovery, which took around 70 years to piece together, according to *The New York Times*, will now allow scientists to measure fundamental properties of matter. It will also bring advances in fields like precision measurement and nanotechnology.

According to www.salon.com, the term Bose-Einstein refers to Indian physicist, S.N. Bose, as well as Albert Einstein. Bose did research on photons and sent his work to Einstein, who extended Bose's theory to cover mass. Einstein found that particles can produce a new state of matter when they slow down and approach each other.

The Nobel medicine awards were given to American researcher, Leland H. Hartwell and British scientists, Tim Hunt and Paul Nurse, for their work on cell development. Their work helps researchers understand how cancer spreads and new treatments to prevent it.

Last year, the Nobel Prize for physics was split between two winning projects, according to www.salon.com. One half went to Zhores I. Alferov of St. Petersburg, Russia, and Herbert Kroemer, a German-born scientist at the University of California, for developing technology integral to satellite communications and cellular phones.

The other was given to Jack Kilby, of Texas Instruments, for his invention and development of the integrated circuit, the forerunner of the microchip, and as a co-inventor of the pocket calculator.

This year marks a full century since the Nobel Prizes were first awarded. Alfred Nobel, a wealthy Swedish industrialist and inventor of dynamite, endowed the physics, chemistry, literature, medicine and peace prizes, leaving few guidelines for selecting its winners. He requested that the prizes be given to those who "shall have conferred the greatest benefit on mankind" and "shall have made the most important discovery or invention within the field of physics," according to www.salon.com.

The prizes will be presented on Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death. Because this year marks the 100th anniversary of the awards, all living winners of the Nobel Prize have been invited back to attend the ceremonies.

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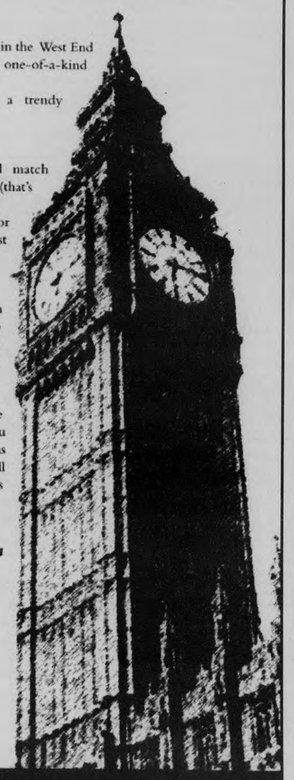

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FEATURES

Trip and tragedies provide a new perspective on life

RACHEL LASKOW
Senior Writer

On Aug. 9, I woke up to the phone ringing. It was my dad calling from California to tell me that there had just been a terrorist attack at a Sbarros in Jerusalem. I didn't know what to say—I was planning to leave for my trip to Poland, Bulgaria and Israel in three days. My dad said he wasn't sure he wanted me to go anymore. My only answer to that was, "We're going to Poland and Bulgaria first, so we won't be in Israel for another 10 days. Maybe things will be better by then." I guess that was wishful thinking on my part.

Over the next few days, I had friends asking me if I wanted to die, relatives telling me not to go, a State Department advisory warning Americans not to travel to Israel, and my rabbi telling me that I am in God's hands and to come back with a tan. After a few calls to the Anti-Defamation League, the sponsor of the trip, some encouragement from my mother and two one-dollar bills (It is a Jewish tradition that someone gives you a dollar bill before you go on a trip so that you can give it to charity. This guarantees you a safe trip because your journey has a purpose), I decided to listen to the rabbi who I had only known for four years, rather than the U.S. government and th relatives I had known my whole life.

That Sunday I met 17 other college journalists from schools such as Stanford, Yale, Columbia, Syracuse, Northwestern and Dartmouth at John F. Kennedy Airport. All 18 of us were the original students picked to go on the trip. While we were waiting for our flight to leave, we heard that there had been another attack—this time at a coffee shop. Again, I said hopefully, "We still have another week until we are actually in Israel." After more waiting in the airport, we began what was either to be the best or worst experience of our lives.

After a long plane ride with no sleep and a lot of talking, we finally landed in Warsaw, Poland at 11 a.m. Although we had been up all night long, we did not waste any time. We put our luggage on the bus and started our journey.

Our first two days in Poland included a tour of the Warsaw Ghetto, a visit to the Jewish Historical Institute in Warsaw and a trip to the Old Town and a meal near a salt mine in Krakow.

Although our first two days proved to be very interesting and gave us a taste of the country itself, our third day brought an unforgettable experience. Not only were we allowed to see the country from another perspective, but we "encountered" one of the worst events in history— the Holocaust. First, we went to Auschwitz where a tour guide walked us through barracks, where thousands of people were once forced to live. The barracks had been turned into a museum, similar to the one in Washington, D.C. Items such as victims' shoes, and even hair were displayed.

We left Auschwitz and traveled a few minutes down the road to Birkenau. We entered the main gates and walked along the train tracks, where part of *Schindler's List* was filmed. As we continued to walk, I tried to imagine what thousands of Jews were thinking and feeling as they walked shoeless in the snow. I knew I would leave Birkenau in a few hours. Not only did they not know if they would ever leave, they had no idea where the tracks were taking them.

At Birkenau, women stayed in the camp on the left and men stayed in the camp on the right. We entered the women's camp and went into a barrack with wooden bunk beds and cement sinks. The beds were only slightly larger than twin beds and five or six people often slept in them. Also, no more than two feet separated the people from the bed above them.

We walked out of the barrack and followed the path to the crematorium. Piles of bricks remained untouched and a sign read, "It is forbidden to step on the ruins." I looked down the steps and realized I was standing in the exact spot where many people saw their last glimpse of daylight.

After a few physically and emotionally draining hours in the hot sun, we returned to the bus. In a few hours, we were back at the Chopin Hotel for our final night in Poland. The next morning we boarded the bus and headed for the airport. After a while we arrived in Sofia, Bulgaria's capital. Most of us could not even find Bulgaria on a map, let alone know what to expect. After meeting with the Vicar and many government officials, we learned that Buglaria was once a Communist country and that was why buildings looked were so damaged. Also, Bulgaria saved thousands of Jews during the Holocaust.

We also learned that Bulgaria has a fairly large Roma (gypsy) community. For as long as I can remember, I have been told that Romas like to pickpocket and that was all I knew about them. That evening we were invited to have watermelon with the mayor and one of two lawyers from the community. After our snack, they informed us that we were going to a restaurant for dinner. We started to walk and before we knew it, we were surrounded by hundreds of Romas—babies, teens, kids and parents. Our group was dressed in nice clothing because of our meetings earlier in the day and the Romas were wearing mismatching, torn clothes or no clothes at all.

We continued to travel throughout the community in a parade-like fashion. Children posed as we took pictures of them. This was the first time that most, if not all of them, had seen Americans. After about one half hour of walking, we realized that we were nowhere near our restaurant. In fact, the restaurant was in the opposite direction. When we finally arrived at the restaurant, we were invited to join in the celebration of a Roma woman's 50th birthday. We danced and then ate a wonderful dinner on the roof of the restaurant.

Our final days in Bulgaria consisted of watching Bulgarian college students dance and sing for us and attending more meetings with government officials. On our last night in Bulgaria, I waited with a few of my friends to get onto the bus to go to the airport. They were all talking about the violence in Israel and were making jokes. Although I knew they were just kidding, it still made me very nervous. I walked over to two of my friends on the trip and gave them each a dollar and they gave one to me. "Now we'll be safe," I said.

Photos by Rachel Laskow—The Bucknellian

Left: Rachel (left) stands in front of a hotel in Jerusleum that was later threatened by terrorism.
Above: Auschwitz concentration camp.
Lower left: Roma (gypsy) children pose for a picture.
Lower middle: Roma houses.
Lower right: Women praying at the Western Wall in Jerusalem

After going through intense security at the airport and a fairly short plane ride, we landed in Ben Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv. We got on our big yellow bus and took a short ride to the Cinema Hotel. As we drove, I read the Hebrew signs, even though I had no idea what they meant. While I watched the people and cars around me, I was overcome with an indescribable feeling. In a way, it was a mixture of pride, excitement and spirituality. But there was still something else there.

That night I was standing with one of my Jewish friends on the balcony of the hotel looking out at Tel Aviv. We were talking about being in Israel and we both agreed that although we felt fairly safe in the hotel, we felt ourselves looking over our shoulders while we walked down the street. We continued to look at the buildings and the few people walking down the street, and we realized how much people really love this country. We were being forced to stay in the hotel at night and here were people, although not many, willingly walking down the street, not knowing when the next bomb would hit. Then my friend asked me, "Have you had *that* feeling yet?" Even though he just said "*that* feeling," I knew exactly what he meant—he wasn't talking about fear. I told him that I had had it on the bus ride to the hotel and he told me it had struck him when we were getting on the El Al flight. We both knew exactly what we were talking about, but neither one of us could describe *that* feeling. We knew it had something to do with being a Jew in Israel, especially during a time when Israelis are fighting for their country, but we still couldn't place a finger on it.

Throughout the week, we met with Israeli and Palestinian journalists, had Shabbat dinner with a family in Sefad, rode camels, dined with Bedouins and climbed to the top of Massada. However, one of the most defining moments of the trip for me was when we went to the Western Wall. On our way there and we saw a box labeled "tzeduka" (charity). My friends and I put our dollars in the box, and from that moment on, I knew we would be safe.

The men went to one side of the Wall to pray and women went to the other. I stood infront of the Western Wall with a few dozen other people who I didn't know, said a little prayer and stuck a written prayer to the Wall. Again, it is such a special feeling, a feeling I can't explain, to stand and pray at such a holy sight with other Jews. As our group waited for everyone to be finished, I remembered what my summer roommate, who spent first semester last year in Israel, told me. She told me that going to Israel would change my life. When she told that to me, I didn't quite know what she meant. However, now i know she was right. Going to Israel changed my life as a college student, journalist and a Jew.

Since I've been back, the first thing I do in the morning is read *The New York Times* to find out the latest news in Israel. As a college student, I read each story to learn what happened and as a journalist, I read each one to see how the event was covered. However, when I read it as a Jew, the story takes on a whole other meaning. It gives me *that* feeling that I can't explain—feeling pain for people who are losing their lives, feeling pride for soldiers who are fighting for Israel and feeling hope for Israelis so they can live in a country where they won't have to worry if they will come back from a pizza restaurant alive. I also sometimes have a feeling of relief—a few days after I came home from Israel I found out that Palestinian terrorists perpetrated a terrorist attack on the Mount Zion Hotel, a place I stayed for three days in Jerusalem.

On Sept. 11, another phone call woke me up. This time it was my roommate's mother telling me to turn on the television. I turned it on and saw one of the Twin Towers on fire. Then I saw the plane hit the other one, a plane hit the Pentagon and the towers collapse. The Twin Towers are only 40 minutes from my house and I had been in them every day last summer. This summer, I spent seven weeks in D.C. Two places that are so familiar to me will never be the same. I picked up the phone to call my dad in California and tell him the news. He was so worried about me going to Israel and now I was closer to danger in my own country. His first words to me were, "Now America knows what Israel is going through." Many are saying that things like this just don't happen in America. My parents gave me a dollar to assure me a safe trip to Israel—I bet they never would have imagined that the same fear that once made me question my trip to Israel is now making me question future trips to New York City and Los Angeles, places in my own country.

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FEATURES

An Abroad Perspective: A Year in England

BY ALLISON CROTZER
Contributing Writer

When I stepped off the plane in London's renowned Heathrow Airport last September, I was faced with a flood of emotions and dizzying images. My study-abroad program had whisked my fellow travelers and I on an all-night flight directly to the busy city life of London. We landed at nine in the morning local time, and since it was four a.m. to my body, I was one tired traveler. But I knew it was time for my year-long adventure to begin and I was ready for it.

Traveling to England was like returning to a part of my past, not because I lived in England or had ever even been there, but because my grandmother was a native Liverpoolian who married an American when she was twenty years old. My grandfather, a handsome and kind young soldier stationed in England during the Korean conflict, won her heart and took her back to America, away from all she knew.

The strange parallel to this story is that I was myself twenty when I stepped off the plane and into a new country, a new culture, and a world I did not know. But there is a difference between my grandmother and myself—I was preparing nervously to stay for a year, while she made the decision to stay in the United States for a lifetime.

I remember the bus ride through the city to our hotel. With my overstuffed bags taking up space above and below me, the amazement struck me. It took over me in the form of quaint red telephone booths, the typical black cabs one sees on postcards from London and the look of English people.

I was amazed at all she had given up for my grandfather, for the children and grandchildren she had yet to know but already loved in her dedication to this man. How could she have left this place, this country she had talked about since I was small, this country she loved so dearly and the beloved family whose stories bring both a smile and a tear to her eye?

It was time to come to know all that my grandmother left behind, to have my own experiences in England while retracing some of hers. My excitement increased with each English phone booth and post office box and continued well into my call home to my mother and father that night. It was a strange feeling, knowing that I was no longer as close to them as they are when I call from the University, but they were on the other side of an ocean. I couldn't comprehend that distance— and to be honest, I didn't try.

My program was hosted by Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind., and I was prepared to go to St. Catherine's College, Oxford University. Butler first held an orientation in London, their base in England, followed by a family visit after those first few days. I was placed with a sweet older couple in Worcester named Norm and Ita Hope. They were quite a cute couple, and Ita diligently continued to write me letters during my entire stay at Oxford. Our correspondence continues and I have promised that when I go back to England, I will visit. Butler did a good job of sending us quickly through that first week in London, then family stays, and finally en route to Oxford, a stop at Stratford-upon-Avon, home of William Shakespeare.

I was actually very surprised when I arrived at "Catz," as we affectionately called St. Catherine's, because I hadn't really paid attention to the details of where I was headed. The name Oxford meant enough to look over such details. Catz is not the typical portrait of Oxford's dreaming spires and beautiful old buildings. It is much more modern, founded in 1963 rather than 1226, 1438 or 1886 like some of the others. Catz has a modern appearance, a state school type of appearance some of us (from private schools) commented. It is the concrete realist creation of renowned architect Arne Jacobsen, and, quite frankly, sticks out in Oxford like a sore thumb. That said, this is the place I came to call home, the place I came to love for its differences, and when all was said and done, I wouldn't have wanted to attend any other college.

Known for its rather laid-back attitude, I meshed well with both English and American students at Catz. I met some of my best friends there. A few came home with me and others are still across the Atlantic. I have noticed the strange feeling since my study abroad experience that instead of having two homes, one with my parents and the other in at the University, I am fortunate enough to have three, counting Oxford, St. Catherine's and England as a whole.

I grew firmly attached to the people, places and my life there in a way that makes me understand how, after nearly fifty years of living in the Unite States, my grandmother still calls England home. I envision myself as stretching between both sides of the Atlantic, calling one place home while part of my heart is in another.

This continental divide has given me a new awareness of what my grandmother gave up and of why talking about England sometimes brings a melancholy look to her face. Never have I felt closer to her than when she came to England to visit and took me to Liverpool to show me the sights from her childhood. Never have I felt the painful reality of all that she left behind than when my cousin Paul took me to see my great-grandmother, great-grandfather and Aunt Ena's graves. Never have I connected with the English part of myself more than when I visited my grandmother's two living sisters and their families who welcomed me into their homes and their lives for a year.

Photos Courtesy of Allison Crotzer

Above: Allison stands in front of two of the remaining miles of the Berlin Wall.
Right: Allison and her grandmother stand in front of a statue of John Lennon in Liverpool.

My year at St. Catherine's and the study abroad experience in general provided me with many meaningful experiences through the challenging course work and distinct tutorial system at Oxford. I studied with noted scholars such as Jonathan Wordsworth, a relation to William Wordsworth, and I succeeded in keeping up with the responsibility of a chiefly self-taught academic system.

I had the opportunity to tour seven European countries on my own for an entire month, seeing sights like the Colosseum and the Eiffel Tower. But the most important knowledge I gained did not take place in the famed Bodleian library or even finding my way after wandering lost in Venice. The knowledge that has become a part of me is an appreciation for all my grandmother sacrificed with the added gift of experiencing some of that connection in a very special place with the very special people I call my English family.

Good Wil's offers homestyle dining

BY ALYSON WALKER
Senior Writer

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Offering a true greasy experience, Good Wil's is a must for everyone.

Just as you can't judge a book by its cover, you also can't judge a restaurant by its facade. Almost anyone who has been to Good Wil's Restaurant, located on Route 45 East in Montandon, can attest to that.

Inside a building that slightly resembles a large red barn is a homey country atmosphere that everyone should experience at least once. "It turns out that inside that sketchy exterior lies a really great restaurant" Michelle Dombeck '05 said.

My first trek to Good Wil's for a Saturday breakfast was during my freshman year. As we pulled into the lot, I was horrified by the exterior and had the worst pictured for the inside. My fears were allayed when we entered the building- the interior was clean and looked like a country diner. We ordered from the extensive breakfast menu and within a reasonable amount of time, our breakfast was before us. The pancakes were very good, reminding me more of my mom's cooking than the cafeteria's. Only someone with a serious appetite could finish that breakfast.

I've been back to Good Wil's several times since, including this past Parent's Weekend. Although it was crowded, we were seated and served relatively quick. I decided to expand my horizons and get the French toast. Once again, it was a pretty yummy decision. The coffee wasn't the best I've ever tasted but was still enjoyable. The service was still excellent for such a busy weekend.

Dombeck, who also ventured to Good Wil's on Parent's Weekend notes that "The service is excellence, and the quality of the food is superb."

Having enjoyed both breakfast experiences, I decided to go on a lunch excursion. Once again, I had excellent service from a charming waitress who called me "hun." The meal was not quite as good as breakfast, but I enjoyed the fresh vegetables on my sandwich as well as the applesauce complete with cinnamon on top. The French fries, however, were another story. There was enough grease on them that I could almost see my reflection. Other than my artery clogging fries, I liked the meal, and there was a good selection of sandwiches and entrees to choose from.

Aside from the food, most people comment on the atmosphere and prices that Good Wil's offers. Alisa Grosser, '02, said, "It's one of the few restaurants left that really has a hometown feel to it. The prices for the quality and amount of food you get is the best aspect of Good Wil's."

On Saturdays, Good Wil's offers a ten percent discount to University students with a BUID from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you chose to go to Good Wil's sometime, remember to keep an open mind. Although it may not be as aesthetically pleasing as the cafeteria, the breakfast definitely gives Saturday brunch a run for its money. The atmosphere, food selection, and prices are something that every student should try once.

"Friendly and fast service at an extremely low cost makes Good Wil's a wonderful place for people to grab a bite to eat," Lauren Scott '04 said.

Junse Kim: 2001 Philip Roth Writer

BY KATIE HEISE
Senior Writer

Nestled away in a subterranean corridor of Bucknell Hall is one of the University's best-kept secrets - Junse Kim, the 2001 Philip Roth Writer in Residence.

Kim, last year's recipient of the William Faulkner Award for short fiction and author of many stories and essays, has fallen under the University's spell after just a few short weeks, continually expressing his gratitude for the chance to write and create against the stunning backdrop of autumn in Pennsylvania and to experience life in a small, close-knit community.

Kim is at home in his tiny office in the Stadler Center for Poetry, surrounded by the tools of his trade. Music plays softly from the computer, and drafts and research dominate the desk space. In fact, Kim considers his office to be one of the luxuries of the residency.

"You can't believe how much I appreciate it," Kim said. "I don't have to worry about anything except the writing."

Indeed, the University has created an atmosphere most conducive to composition; the Philip Roth Resident is awarded free housing in the Poet's Cottage, food, and a sAipend in addition to the studio and the freedom to pursue his or her own projects while serving as a resource to the University community.

Competition for the position was fierce, for the residency is, in the words of Kim, "a wonderful opportunity for an emerging writer". Though a friend, a 1995 graduate of the University, shared stories of the University with Kim, the reality is greater and more vivid than he had ever expected. For the first time in his life, the Chicago native is living outside of suburbia, and he finds himself amazed and intrigued by the hills, the colors and the architecture.

Kim's path to writing as a profession was a winding one. As an undergraduate at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, he earned a BS in psychology, intending to become a therapist. But he soon realized that his dreams pointed elsewhere, remembering that he had taken every creative writing course available during his years at Illinois.

A self-styled "closet writer", he had fallen victim to the American cultural mores that undercut the value of the arts and place so much emphasis on profit and utility. After his decision to pursue creative writing, Kim received his MFA from Goddard College and began to publish his work, eventually landing the Philip Roth Residence.

His current projects include a novel that is nearing completion and several essays about the experience of growing up in the suburbs of Chicago in the early 1970s. The novel, as yet untitled, follows three generations of a Korean family, from Korea in 1907 to the present-day United States. It "indirectly reveals the U.S.'s foreign policy and how it affects other countries," Kim said, sharing some of the background of his nascent story.

Korea was annexed by Japan in the early 1900s and was liberated following the Second World War. It appeared as though the nation would be unified through socialism, yet the Cold War intervened, bringing the U.S. into South Korea. Today, Korea faces the lasting implications of this split; many struggle with the Southern government that was installed and promoted by the U.S., a government that was oppressive in the eyes of its own people.

In his book, Kim attempts to answer a difficult, multifaceted question: What if someone must emigrate to the country responsible for his own oppression and interact with a third generation that has been completely immersed in American culture, that has adopted the American perspective on Korean history, effectively negating the first generation's experience?

Thus far, Kim has focused on his work and on enjoying the overall experience of Bucknell. On September 23, he participated in a prose reading with Professor Lisa Roney, and he will be presenting at Pennsylvania State University in several weeks.

Just as the University has enriched his writing and his life, Kim hopes to give back to the community in some small way. Though he has found the faculty very friendly and hospitable, Kim would like to see increased interaction with students and urges all members of the campus community to approach him with questions on any subject - the themes of his work, the stereotypes and reality of the life of a writer, goals and dreams. For anyone with an interest in Korean culture, he is a particularly invaluable resource; he has a full library exploring the identity and struggles of Korean Americans throughout the past century.

The Philip Roth Residence lasts only until the end of the fall semester, so the time to seek out this hidden gem is now.

Arts & Entertainment

Magic lanterns paved way for film

By Jason Oster
Staff Writer

The Campus Theater on Market Street hosted "Moving Images Before the Cinema: A Magic Lantern Presentation" last Tuesday, Oct. 2. The lecture introduced the magic lanterns as the ancestors to the film projections that we encounter today.

"You can naively believe that cinema invented itself or you can look for influences from the past," said Eric Faden, associate professor of English. "Clearly magic lanterns have had an influence. Today we have a screen audience with projecting devices behind them with models and moving pictures."

Faden, who recently purchased the Campus Theater, brought in special guest David Francis to give the presentation. A retired British professor, Francis has extensively researched the magic lanterns. The use of lanterns can be traced as far back as the late 1700s, when they were simply animated slides. Often they were used to recreate historical events or to depict movement by animated sequential images. Dissolving views and panoramic slides were also used to imply movement. Working the slides of the lantern was not a one-person job; as one slide was ejected, a new one replaced it. Everyone had a certain purpose to fulfill.

Natalie Casp—The Bucknellian
Magic lanterns were the predecssors of modern cinema

"It takes up to six people just to work the Magic Lantern and sometimes it's total chaos," Faden said.

The magic lanterns had levers to produce the sliding movement. Colors and shapes were able to be distorted, which was appealing to the audiences. People would often tell stories to accompany the animation or photographs.

Magic lantern slides were employed to tell people about distant lands. These journeys were depicted by hand-painted images. Photography changed magic lantern shows, enabling the audiences to see the places described to them through stories.

Until the early 1900s, the lantern was still a competitor in the world of moving pictures, since they were short films that the viewers could enjoy.

"Compared to the earliest movies, in some ways the Magic Lantern was superior," Faden said. "They were clearer, the pictures were in color and early films would sometimes break, be grainy or have poor lighting."

Professors, students and residents of Lewisburg flocked to the Campus Theater to enjoy the show. Many were astonished by how advanced the lantern was for its time.

"I think it's amazing that even centuries ago, people made use of their technology and could watch their versions of stories," a Lewisburg resident said. Others enjoyed participating in the story process.

"I thought it was interesting. Especially how our minds had to work so much with pre-cinema to fill in the story," said Renee Gosson, an associate professor of French. "Today the stories are told to us."

Faden agreed that the people of the past relied on their imaginations.

"Today the stories are basically spoon-fed to us," Faden said. "During magic lantern shows, the audience was allowed to use their imaginations."

Faden also believes that the Campus Theater has the unique opportunity to visit the past.

"There's something that has been lost from today's theaters," he said. "Today, theaters are functional. There are only about 300 theaters like the Campus Theater in America today. The majority have been torn down or converted into multiplexes. The Campus Theater is elaborate and has perfect seating."

Next at the Campus Theater, the Library of Congress Film Preservation Tour presents "A Panorama of American Cinema" from Oct. 26 to Nov. 9. This is the only stop the tour is making in Pennsylvania, and it will showcase films made between 1903 and 2001.

West Branch readings feature poetry, prose

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

The Second Annual West Branch Reading on Sunday, Oct. 7, featured authors Elizabeth Kirschner and Paul Maliszewski. Both were invited to read from their works because of their edgy, up-and-coming style. The staff of West Branch wanted to ensure that the campus appreciated their honest approach to the new literary world.

Elizabeth Kirschner has published two books of poetry, *Twenty Colors* and *Postal Routes*. She read selections from her new book, *Slow Risen Among the Smoke Trees*.

A series of seven poems traced the maturation of Lily, the main character, from childhood through motherhood and into old age. Kirschner especially focused on the sexual awakening of Lily, which produced reactions of discomfort, longing and desire. The startling frankness with which Kirschner presented Lily's circumstances expressed the thought process of the modern woman, and she almost certainly draws them from personal situations.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
Maliszewski shares his prose at Bucknell Hall

"We found her poems startling in boldness and beauty," said Paula Closson Buck, professor of English.

Kirschner focused on surprising objects, poetically referring to a slug as a pearl. She explained that this idea was a challenge to her students.

"I told them you can write about anything," Kirschner said.

Paul Maliszewski followed Kirschner's reading with his own selection. An editor for McSweeney's, his style contrasts with that of Kirschner. Maliszewski utilizes prose, not poetry, to portray candid thoughts.

He explained to the audience his last-minute decision to set aside his scheduled reading and read an essay inspired by the events of Sept. 11. The honest musings of his mind were heartfelt and thought-provoking. His words encompassed feelings of disbelief for the events as he slowly came to realize its severity.

"I convinced myself that 'collapsed' was an imprecision of language," he said.

In closing, he remarked that he took mental pictures in his mind of the firehouses filled with flowers, the chalky film that covered the block around the site and the changed skyline, "wanting to forget nothing."

"Serendipity" fated to be a hit

John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale star in this enjoyable romantic comedy

By Krista Reisdorf
A&E Editor

"Serendipity: an aptitude for making fortunate discoveries accidentally." Ever wonder what would happen if you let fate decide your life for you? What would you do if you accidentally encountered your soulmate? Mirimax Films introduces "Serendipity," a lighthearted and clever romantic comedy that probes the powers of destiny.

Jonathan (John Cusack) and Sara (Kate Beckinsale) randomly meet on a magical winter night in New York. While sparks fly, Sara believes the time isn't right and if their relationship is meant to be, destiny will run its course and they will meet again. The two reluctantly part without even sharing their last names—their only chance for reunion relies on a five dollar-bill, a book and a glove.

A few years later, Jonathan and Sara are thousands of miles apart and engaged to their significant others, yet neither can forget the night they shared. What follows is a sequence of events that could only have been orchestrated by fate. The film adopts a "Sleepless in Seattle"-like quality as the two keep missing each other at every turn. Magical signs and strange coincidences point Jonathan and Sara toward each other—but will destiny come through in the end?

Courtesy of www.hollywood.com
Cusack and Beckinsale share on-screen chemistry.

Cusack proves himself again as the never-truly-appreciated king of romantic comedies. His character is slightly spastic but sweet, and he masters the role of the ordinary yet irresistable guy. Women in the audience cheer as he frantically runs around New York, trying to track down the one he believes could be the love of his life. Watch out, ladies—the estrogen level is guaranteed to rise.

Beckinsale, last seen in this summer's "Pearl Harbor," is fun and intelligent in the role of Sara, a woman who allows fate to rule her life. While her destiny-obsessed lifestyle is a bit hard to swallow, she brings up a question about fate that everyone has pondered at one time or another—the big "what if?" Sara's character is real and relatable and Beckinsale successfully portrays her as such.

Cusack and Beckinsale share great on-screen chemistry. Their natural ease makes them enjoyable to watch. Gentle banter and sweet one-liners contribute to their undeniable attraction.

Other members of the cast include Jeremy Piven ("The Family Man") as Jonathan's best friend, Dean, and Molly Shannon as Sara's best friend, Eve. Piven portrays Dean with a layer of sensitivity hiding beneath a shell of pure craziness. He and Cusack make a great pair with their boyish charms and close-but-slightly-strange bond. Shannon portrays Sara's loyal friend, Eve, with a unique style that can only be achieved by the commedienne.

Another fun aspect is the appearance of Eugene Levy as a neurotic salesclerk who surprisingly assists Jonathan's efforts to find Sara. Also keep an eye out for Bridget Moynahan ("Coyote Ugly") and John Corbett ("Sex in the City") as Cusack and Beckinsale's significant others.

While the formula of "Serendipity" may be predictable, the way in which it is executed is unexpected. The film has a lot of charm and a pleasant cast. However, a quick warning for men—if you have no tolerance for "chick flicks," this movie isn't for you. For most people, it will be a successful mix of humor and romance. Predictable? Maybe. Enjoyable? Definitely.

Turi's talents abound in and out of class

By Melissa Farrar
Staff Writer

Stephanie Turi is a senior who has not only been a contributor to the University's Dance Program, but has also excelled in the classroom. For this reason, she will be graduating one year early with the class of 2002. As she leaves, one of her most memorable experiences will be her participation in the dance program.

Turi grew up in Scranton, Pa., where her parents owned a dance studio. She has been dancing for over 17 years, so this integral part of her life came into play when she chose a college. The strong dance program prompted her to attend the University. As an incoming student, she recognized the numerous opportunities for dancers, and that the Dance Company was a very supportive, tightly-knit group.

"The dance professors push you to excel, but are never critical," Turi said. "Whether in class or rehearsal, they make you comfortable with what you are doing, even if it's not your strength."

She describes performing as a magical and unique experience.

"There is a point where everything comes together and you feel a part of something wonderful, and it came from nothing," she said.

On average, Turi spends 10-15 hours a week in the studio. First and foremost, she considers dance as a form of stress relief. Most people would need a release if their workload looked anything like Turi's. She takes six classes and two or three dance classes, in addition to teaching step/sculpt classes twice a week.

As a psychology major with a minor in dance and philosophy, Turi takes on a number of responsibilities, and manages to be successful in all of her endeavors. She spent last summer on campus researching under a Price Waterhouse Cooper grant, and is currently writing her honors thesis on human emotion. She also maintains the position of secretary for Psi Chi, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

"Everyone needs a constant, and for me it's dance," she said.

Turi stresses that dance will always be a part of her life and considers it as something useful in many contexts. She plans to pursue a doctorate degree in clinical psychology, with hopes of opening her own clinic and integrating dance as therapy for children. In the past she has taught dance classes for mentally and physically handicapped children, and found the experience to be highly rewarding.

Turi feels lucky to have been given a talent that she can share with others.

"There is no better feeling than showing something new to someone, in a way that no one else could," she said.

Professor of dance, Danna Frangione, praises Turi's artistic abilities.

"Stephanie is a remarkably self-possessed artist, beautiful on stage and intellectually strong in the classroom," Frangione said. "Skilled at flamenco technique, Stephanie's choreography has given the Dance Company a new challenge and direction." Turi's work for the Spring Showcase debuts on April 26 in the Weis Center. She will also perform in modern/jazz dance pieces in the Fall Concert on Dec. 7 and 8 in the Harvey Powers Theater.

Visit the Samek Art Gallery

"Transformations," photographs by Tatana Kellner, features scenes of the Holocaust.

Also on exhibit is "Love Makes a Family," photographs by Gigi Kaeser.

3rd Floor LC

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

October 26, 2001

Volume 128, Number 7

inside

News

Mayoral and Council candidate profiles for Nov. 6 elections.

See pages A2-A3

B&P

APEC denounces global terrorism.

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Students seek Borough government positions

Sorber, mayor

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

Though 54 years younger than his incumbent opponent, Nate Sorber '02 is running for mayor of the Borough of Lewisburg in next month's election. Sorber, as a write-in candidate, faces two opponents who have been mayor of the Borough before, but believes his "fresh" approach to Borough politics and support from student-voters will enable him to win the election.

Aside from two experienced candidates, Sorber, 21, also faces the challenge of gaining acceptance within the community in what has become a controversial election. Recent escalations in town-gown tensions prompted Sorber to seek office.

"Three weeks ago when I decided to run, I asked myself, 'Would I be taken seriously if I won? Would I be seen as a viable mayor? Would my election actually be a setback to University-community relations? Would the community reject me in my position? And then I realized I'm up for this challenge, that I would be capable of opening those lines of communication, building those bridges between the University and the community and that I would be honest and thoughtful in the community's best interest," Sorber said. "Now, I'm working on getting others to see my full-fledged commitment to being the mayor."

Less than a week into his official campaign, Sorber has come across many roadblocks, ranging from finances to electoral boundaries.

"The red tape around running for a position is unbelievable. Campaign finance law and getting people registered to vote in the Borough are very complicated and require large amounts of attention," Sorber said. "The biggest challenge involving boundaries was with Union County. I fought to make it possible for students who live in the actual Borough to register with their physical dorm address, rather than their mailbox address." The Langone Center, which houses the student mailroom, is located in East Buffalo Township and not the Borough of Lewisburg.

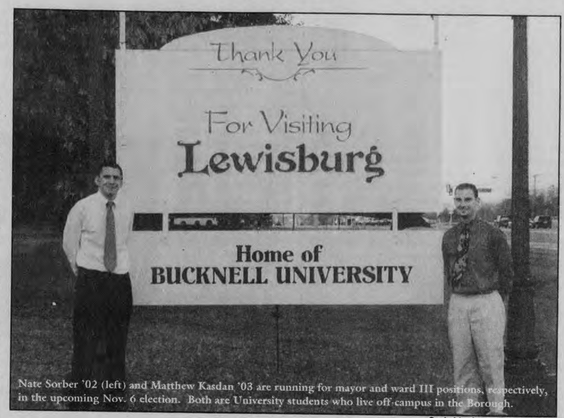
Sorber's campaign began fund-raising last week, but only after establishing a nonprofit, "Friends of Nate Sorber" bank account.

"There have been several people who have generously donated money to the campaign," Sorber said, "but all of those dollars have to be recorded and reported to the state, extensive logs of the contributors' address, occupation and political affiliation have to be documented as well."

On its first day of fund-raising, the Sorber campaign raised $614. At press time, $909 in donations and pledges had been collected.

"We have been very impressed with the aid the administrators, students, their parents and townspeople have given to us," said Ryan Karchner '03, Sorber's campaign fi-

See SORBER, page A4



Nate Sorber '02 (left) and Matthew Kasdan '03 are running for mayor and ward III positions, respectively, in the upcoming Nov. 6 election. Both are University students who live off-campus in the Borough.

Rachel Laskow—The Bucknellian

Kasdan, ward III

By Rachel Laskow
Associate Editor

Running as both a concerned student and resident of Lewisburg, Matthew Kasdan '03 is seeking the ward III seat of the Borough Council with hope that he will be able to provide students with more of a voice, thus improving town-gown relations.

If elected to this two-year position, Kasdan will be a voting member on the Borough Council. He will also serve on various committees and attend town hall meetings.

According to Kasdan, 20, a political science and environmental studies major, he decided to run for the position because he feels that students should have more representation in off-campus relations.

Dean of Students Richard Ferraro agrees that Kasdan has the potential to influence cooperation between the town and University.

"If Matthew were to win, I think he would do his level best to improve town-gown relations. I believe Matthew would honestly try to serve both student and long-term resident interests," Ferraro said.

Borough Council President Yvonne Morgan believes that Kasdan's mere decision to run will improve communication between the town and students.

"I think Matthew's will to run suggests to the Council that we should have better communication with students. Win, lose or draw, he's going to make a point that the town needs to be talking to students," Morgan said.

Kasdan feels that both his experience as a University student and downtown resident have helped him understand students' concerns.

"Almost three nights a week there are cops on Sixth Street and in the alleys. It's not the most comforting situation for students," Kasdan said.

In order to best serve the students' needs, Kasdan hopes to address issues such as fine violations, parking, noise and drinking. He also looks to bring more student oriented stores downtown, similar to the new video store and the sporting good store.

"If you don't make waves, it will be worthless," Kasdan said.

Ferraro expects that Kasdan will help bridge the town and students.

"I think Matthew may help town folk rethink stereotypes about students; and similarly he may help students rethink stereotypes about town folk," Ferraro said.

Although Kasdan expects to influence the Council, he also admits that there will be challenges.

"[Being on the board] will be hard because there

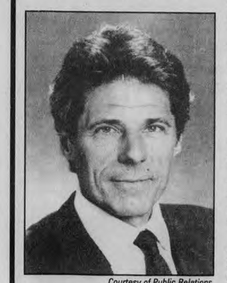
See KASDAN, page A4

University trustee killed in home

By Meredith Atkinson
Assistant News Editor

University Trustee Robert Theodore Ammon '71 was found dead in his home in East Hampton, N.Y. on Oct. 22. Ammon had been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1992 and gave $15.1 million to the University in 1996; it was the largest single gift in University history.

Newsday.com reported that Ammon died of blunt-force trauma to the head, though a weapon has not been recovered. The body was not discovered until several hours after death when a concerned friend realized he was missing. He could have been killed as early as Saturday night, officials said. Lt. John Gierasch, commander of Suffolk's Homicide Squad commented "the house doesn't appear to have been ransacked or gone through" and investigators have not ruled out the possibility that Ammon was attacked by surprise or in his sleep.



Courtesy of Public Relations
Ted Ammon '71 had been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1992.

"He will be sorely missed," University President Steffen Rogers said. "He shied away from the spotlight. He didn't want his name on any building. He just wanted to do good things for the university."

In addition to creating a named scholarship fund, he issued a challenge to other donors that culminated in a total of $52.4 million in new gifts and endowed scholarships.

According to a press release from the Office of Public Relations, Ammon received a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics, then attended the University of London, College of Law.

He was a founding partner of Chancery Lane Capital LLC. He also served as general partner at Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co., a private equity firm in Manhattan. He was chairman of the board of 24/7 Media, Inc., and a member of the Board of Directors of Host Marriott Corporation and CAIS Internet, Inc. and served on numerous boards of privately held companies.

Newsday.com reported that Ammon was involved in several nonprofit organizations in addition to the University's Board of Trustees. He was chairman of the board of Jazz at Lincoln Center and a member of the Board of Directors of the Municipal Art Society of New York.

Surviving Ammon are his estranged wife, Generosa, and 11-year-old twin children Alexandra and Gregory.

University on alert for anthrax attacks

By Michelle Dombeck
Staff Writer

In response to the anthrax threats across the nation, the University devised a plan of action to protect the campus community from the unlikely event of a threat and put both faculty and students at ease.

In an advisory issued to the entire campus, Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 advised all to be wary of suspicious indicators, such as misspelled words, strange odors and the absence of a return address.

Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, believes that this plan is warranted, yet he said that the University is not in any real danger.

"We have a plan in place to identify suspicious parcels and letters, to deal with them safely and to minimize any potential danger to the community," DeCerchio said. "We're not in a high, critical area and we're certainly not in harm's way. Nevertheless, it's important to employ intelligent precautions to prevent the possibility of being exposed to any type of biological contamination on campus in the future."

Pollock also understands that although the University is not at risk, there is reason to be concerned.

"Our alertness is a matter of generalized caution, in the way that all Americans should be cautious now," Pollock said.

In the event that someone finds a suspicious package or letter, Public Safety will retrieve the item and keep it in a separate hazardous material room created specifically to isolate these pieces of mail. After this, the first step is to identify the origin of the piece of mail.

"We employ every method of investigation to track the origin of the suspicious parcels or letters," DeCerchio said. "In all cases thus far, we

See ANTHRAX, page A4

Alumni revisit the past with Homecoming

News Feature

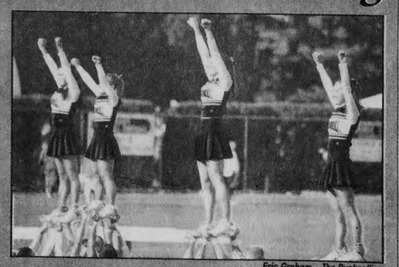
By Meredith Atkinson
Assistant News Editor

"It was the best Homecoming we've seen so far," declared Jim Saffle '92. The weather was crisp, warm and sunny, the fall foliage was at its peak, the football team won in a shutout and spirit permeated the campus; Homecoming 2001 was one to remember. Alumni were back in full force to watch the Bison take on the Hoyas and see how their alma mater has changed, and perhaps more importantly, how it has remained true to tradition.

Arthur DiNicolah '52 commented that he enjoyed "the great hello spirit" at the University, noting, "we had 650 in the class; everyone knew everyone and that friendliness continues to resonate throughout the Bucknell community."

During halftime, different generations of Bucknellians were honored for their athletic and overall contributions. The eight senior homecoming hosts were individually presented awards for their contributions throughout their four years at the University. Following that presentation, players from the 1952 undefeated football team and several other of the University's most accomplished alumni athletes

See HOMECOMING, page A2



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
During last Saturdays's Homecoming game against Georgetown, cheerleaders showed their spirit on the field as the alumni wished their alma mater to victory. *See game recap article on page B1.*

Star of "Psycho" to visit Campus Theatre

By Krista Reisdorf
A&E Editor

As Halloween approaches, the Campus Theatre on Market Street brings a special treat for the community: Janet Leigh, the star of Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho."

Leigh will present her film "Touch of Evil" in the Campus Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m., kicking off the Library of Congress' film preservation tour, "A Panorama of American Cinema." The two-week event will showcase new prints of legendary and historic films in a location where many people did not originally view them: a movie theater.

"I hope students and the community enjoy this opportunity to watch the movies as they were meant to be seen," said Eric Faden, associate professor of English and new owner of the theater. "For many of these films, it is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

According to a University press release, Leigh's film, "Touch of Evil" was once described as a "great American film noir crime thriller, dark mystery, and cult classic." Orson Welles directed the 1958 film and starred in it alongside Leigh, Charlton Heston, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Marlene Dietrich and Dennis Weaver.

The press release also revealed that "in some ways the film anticipates and parallels Hitchcock's 'Psycho' ... for instance, Janet Leigh's character in the earlier film, as in 'Psycho,' is victimized in an out-of-the-way motel by a creepy after-hours motel employee." According to an article in *The Day*,

See THEATRE, page A4

News

Public Safety Log

October 19, 2001

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the lower Physical Plant parking lot for the report of two suspicious females looking around the building. No one was located in a search of the area and nothing was disturbed.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for the report of assault / flight in progress. Two students fled the scene and one was located in the Gateways by Public Safety. Two students were injured in the fight and transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment and later returned to campus. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded. An alumnus will be cited for simple assault.

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE—Public Safety responded to Gateway Kalman-Posner for the report of a domestic disturbance. A female was upset due to a conversation with a friend and agreed to speak with a counselor.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Taylor Hall for the report of an intoxicated juvenile attempting to access the building. The individual admitted to consuming beer at Sigma Chi Fraternity. Lewisburg Police Department responded and cited the juvenile for Underage Consumption. The incident is being investigated.

FIRE—Public Safety responded to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for a fire alarm activation caused by an electrical appliance fire in the basement of the structure. The building was evacuated and William Cameron Engine Company responded. The sprinkler system was instrumental in extinguishing the fire. The Pennsylvania State Fire Marshall will conduct an investigation.

INFORMATION / SMALL PAPER FIRE—Public Safety responded to the pathway outside of the Fieldhouse for the report of burning paper. The flames were extinguished and no witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

October 22, 2001

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had taken $700 and credit card(s) from the unlocked Football trailer by the Stadium during football practice. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at Coleman Hall. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that the cause of the alarm was due to a pull station activation for no reason. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had taken his unlocked bicycle from the bike rack at the Fieldhouse. The incident is under investigation.

October 23, 2001

VEHICLE DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to the Car Pool Lot for the report of a vehicle that had rolled backward from it's parking space and struck another car causing minor damage to the trunk. Insurance information was provided by both parties involved.

INFORMATION / SUSPICIOUS LETTER—Public Safety responded to Marts Hall for the report of a suspicious looking letter. The mail was inspected and secured at Public Safety. After tracing the origin of the letter and determining it to be legitimate, Public Safety sent the letter on to the employee recipient.

INFORMATION—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) placed a BB in the valve stem of her tire, deflating her tire, while the vehicle was parked on Seventh Street. The individual was advised to contact East Buffalo Township Police Department with this report.

October 24, 2001

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a fire alarm caused by a discharged fire extinguisher. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

ASSAUL

News

World Briefs

More anthrax found at Hart Senate Office Building

Anthrax was discovered in a new location of the Hart Senate Office Building Wednesday night, near a freight elevator on the first floor in the southwest quadrant, investigators said.

Word of the latest anthrax discovery came shortly after the U.S. government announced a deal to buy more of the antibiotic.

The Hart building houses the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle—where an anthrax-laden letter was delivered more than a week ago. It also showed a positive reading for anthrax in the southwest quadrant next to a freight elevator on the first floor. Mail to the building is typically brought up that elevator, but it's not known whether Daschle's letter took that route.

United States buying 100 million doses of anthrax antibiotic

As the number of confirmed and suspected anthrax cases grew, the government said Wednesday it had made a deal to buy more of an antibiotic that kills the insidious bacteria.

The Bush administration said it agreed with German pharmaceutical Bayer to purchase the anthrax antibiotic Cipro for 95 cents a pill — down from the previously discounted price of $1.77 per tablet.

Pentagon: United States will 'bring the Taliban down'

A top Pentagon official said Wednesday he was surprised by the determination of Taliban forces but stressed that the U.S.-led assaults would continue until the Taliban government is toppled.

U.S. Navy Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem said the Taliban are "tough warriors" who are operating in an environment with which they are very familiar.

Israeli forces kill Palestinians

Israeli forces have killed a number of Palestinians and made several arrests after entering a village near Ramallah. The exact numbers of those killed and arrested Wednesday is in dispute. The Israel Defense Forces said five were killed and 10 arrested. Palestinian sources said 10 died and 20 were arrested.

Nasdaq hits seven-week high

NEW YORK (CNNmoney)—Upbeat forecasts from the wireless and software sectors helped send the Nasdaq composite index to a seven-week high Wednesday as investors bet technology profits will rebound next year.

Shares of Nextel Communications and Citrix Systems rallied after issuing positive financial outlooks. AT&T Wireless gained for a second day after posting better-than-expected earnings.

Passenger surrenders gun in flight

A passenger on a Southwest Airlines flight Tuesday remembered he was carrying a small handgun and surrendered it to a flight attendant, according to an FBI spokesman, who said the incident appeared to be an "innocent mistake" and will not lead to charges.

House passes antiterrorism bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House gave overwhelming approval Wednesday to a compromise antiterrorism bill giving police new power to secretly search the homes of terrorism suspects, tap all their phones and track their use of the Internet.

The bill passed 357-66. It was to be taken up by the Senate later in the day or Thursday with the idea of getting it to President Bush for a possible Friday signing at the White House.

O.J. Simpson not guilty of 'road rage'

MIAMI, Florida—O.J. Simpson was found not guilty Wednesday on charges stemming from a traffic altercation with another motorist in Dec. 2000.

A four-man, two-woman jury returned the verdict in Dade County Circuit Court on Wednesday afternoon.

Simpson had been charged with misdemeanor first-degree battery and theft from an occupied automobile, a felony, for allegedly grabbing the glasses off a man who had honked at him for driving through an intersection in front of him.

Afghan opposition maps plan for future

PESHAWAR, Pakistan—A conference of around 800 Afghan opposition leaders meeting in Pakistan has endorsed a plan for a post-Taliban government for their country.

Under the plan, Afghanistan's former king would become head of state and a U.N. security force made up from Islamic states would restore order in the war-ravaged country.

The move came at the start of a two-day "Assembly for Peace and National Unity of Afghanistan" conference in the Pakistani border city of Peshawar.

Compiled by Natalie Casp
Courtesy of cnn.com

Janet Leigh will introduce film this weekend

THEATRE From A1

"Touch of Evil" is one of the 300 most significant films in American cinema, as listed on the National Film Registry.

Leigh became active in film preservation when she saw a screening of a damaged "Romance of Rosy Ridge," said the article in *The Day*. Discouraged to discover the lack of care taken to preserve the old movies, she joined the effort to save these films.

Faden, a film studies professor, also supports the Library of Congress' project to preserve and showcase culturally-significant films.

"The tour is an outreach program," he said "They want to reach people who have never seen these films on the big screen, or will never have another chance to see the films again."

Faden agrees that seeing the films on the big screen is an important experience for today's audiences.

"Video, and even DVD, is half the resolution of 35mm film," he said. " In the age of video or DVD, we forget that filmmakers never intend their films to be watched on the small screen. I hope it will raise awareness about the importance of watching films on film."

One of the reasons Faden bought the Campus Theatre was for its historic value and architecture, making it a unique and perfect place for special events, such as the Library of Congress tour. He points out that these old-fashioned theaters are a dying breed, and should be preserved alongside the old films.

"What most people do not realize is historic, single-screen movie theaters are the most endangered architecture in the United States today," he said. "In the 1940s and 1950s, there were thousands of movie theatres like the Campus Theatre. Today, there are less than 300 historic theatres left, and Bloomsburg and State College lost their historic movies theaters just this year."

Faden explained the noticeable differences between theaters in the past and theaters today.

"What makes these theatres special is their extraordinary design," he said. "Today, mall multiplexes have zero architectural design and are created purely for function—to get you in and then get you out. By contrast, historic movies theatres were made to be just as spectacular as the films themselves—with lavish architectural details, exotic materials, complex designs, and wall and ceiling murals. They were, quite literally, works of art."

Faden believes it was because of this elaborate architecture and historic ambience that the Library of Congress decided to make Lewisburg their only stop in Pennsylvania. The theater is an ideal location to show the films.

"I think the Library [of Congress] is interested in showing the films as they would have originally been seen—in a historic movie theatre," Faden said. "The Campus Theatre is an important part of film history."

The tour will feature a variety of films every day from Saturday, Oct. 27, to Friday, Nov. 9, including Hitchcock's "Shadow of a Doubt," Martin Scorsese's "Raging Bull" and Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove."

Faden believes the tour will be a rewarding experience for the community and hopes for positive feedback.

"I've received all sorts of feedback [from the community]," he said. "Most of it positive, some of it negative. Everybody has an opinion, and I'm glad the community feels comfortable telling me what they think. Ultimately, the community is 'the boss' since we can not survive without customers. I think most people are excited about the [Library of Congress tour] though. We'll see ..."

University not at risk for anthrax, but reason for concern

ANTHRAX From page A1

have been able to legitimize suspicious parcels or letters. I am confident that the probability of receiving contaminated mail here is very slim."

If mail cannot be legitimized, it will be turned over to the Union County Emergency Services (UCES), the local organization that handles hazardous materials and the official organization to handle suspicious letters or parcels.

"The UCES determines whether they want to analyze it or destroy it. There, at least it's out of harm's way," DeCerchio said.

A plan has been established for suspicious mail.

"If an opened parcel is found to be suspicious, like having a white powder or contaminate in it, we contact the UCES and 911 to let them know we have the potential for a biohazard," DeCerchio said. "Mail handlers are to cover that item immediately and not handle it. Public Safety will secure the area and ensure that all people who have handled the item are cleaned, tested and receive medical attention."

Although no one has actually handled any dangerous materials, the University receives roughly two or three suspicious cases per week. Public Safety recently handled a particularly suspicious package that came from Saudi Arabia.

"Last week we received a large envelope from World Wide Express from Saudi Arabia that was hand-addressed to the University," DeCerchio said. "It said 'Urgent,' and only had a foreign bank for a return address. It was placed in a sealed container, and it took us a day to track it down to a legitimate Bucknell family that was sending a money order to the University for their student."

Despite these isolated incidents, the University's actions help students feel safer on campus.

"The precaution the University is taking with the mail provides comfort and security to students," Jamie Slupe '05 said. "However, there is a level of security that can always be felt here at the University, and I do not fear an attack in the near future against myself or anyone else."

Breanne Geery '05 also feels safe because of the University's isolated location.

"Right now, I feel safe because I'm at a college, and that gives us some anonymity," Geery said. "I don't think they're going to be sending Bree Geery at Bucknell any mail with anthrax in it. On the other hand, I would be worried if I was a senator or some other known figure."

According to Pollock, the University is doing all that it should to help protect the campus community from any biohazard attacks.

"We've worked at that general level with anyone who receives mail, by issuing a general advisory to the entire campus. We've worked at a more detailed level for people who open a lot of mail, by providing them masks and gloves if they choose to wear them," Pollock said. "We're behaving as any responsible organization would."

Two students seek local office in upcoming election

SORBER From page A1

nance treasurer. "The contributions that were donated in the first few days were so much more than anticipated that our financial situation at this point is where we want it to be, if not above that."

Sorber said that since the voter registration drive earlier this month, which he helped organize through his capacity as president of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG), he has felt pressured by local residents.

"Unfortunately, I have a feeling that many people are watching over our shoulder, making sure we are acting to the letter of the law," Sorber said. "For that reason, we have been very careful to make sure we're in total compliance with all the regulations that have been set forth."

If elected, Sorber hopes to ease tensions between University students and local residents, as well as work to promote the overall well-being of the Borough. Sorber cites his background and experience at the University as logical stepping-stones for being mayor.

"Ever since I've been involved in leadership positions at Bucknell, the biggest problems that have arisen have dealt with Lewisburg; this was disheartening from the beginning," Sorber said. "I come from a town much smaller than Lewisburg, and when I first arrived at Bucknell, I was fascinated with all aspects of this small town—from the businesses, to the historic movie theatre, to the park, to the historical district."

According to Sorber, Lewisburg was one of the main reasons he decided to attend the University.

"I thought Lewisburg would be a very fascinating place to have my college experience. When I look back on that college experience, I'm disappointed that Lewisburg wasn't more of a positive experience for me," Sorber said.

"I absolutely believe that the relationship between town and gown should be mutually beneficial; both sides have actually been arrogant in their belief that they can stand alone."
—Nate Sorber '02

Sorber believes cooperation between students, residents and local business will enhance the quality of life in the Borough.

"I absolutely believe that the relationship between town and gown should be mutually beneficial; both sides have actually been arrogant in their belief that they can stand alone. The University has a ton of resources—particularly the students—that take on a vast array of activity, from community service, to music, to sports, all of which members of the community mutually enjoy," Sorber said. "Lewisburg offers a wonderful setting for many of these activities to take place."

According to Sorber, many of the tensions that exist between students and residents result from the inherent age and cultural differences. This, Sorber said, is unnecessary.

"An age dichotomy, like the one in Lewisburg, does not necessarily have to be a negative situation. On the one hand, the elder members of the community bring experience—professional and life—while the younger members bring fresh ideas, wonder and ambition, which, together, this combination is more productive together than apart."

Sorber is a senior economics and political science major with a 3.4 GPA. He has served as the vice president for finance for BSG and is currently the organization's president. He is an alumnus of the Social Justice College and referees high school basketball in the area school districts. Sorber is registered as a democrat, though he is a write-in candidate for the Nov. 6 election.

KASDAN From page A1

is a lot of stone-walling. It will be one student versus seven adults," Kasdan said.

Kasdan also anticipates a strong reaction from the town if he wins.

"If I do in fact get elected to the Borough Council we are pretty sure that there is going to be an upheaval with the town when they find out that a Bucknell student has gotten on board along with them," Kasdan said. "I'm not exactly expecting a grand welcoming party to sitting on the Council, however I want to make an impact and become as involved as I can on the important issues that face our students on a regular basis."

"I'm not exactly expecting a grand welcoming party to sitting on the Council, however I want to make an impact and become as involved as I can on the important issues that face our students on a regular basis.
—Matthew Kasdan '03

Morgan also senses a reaction from the town.

"Right now the climate in town is very antagonistic, but that doesn't mean in the long run it won't be beneficial," Morgan said. "However, I am not willing to say that any student would serve the community well. Neither am I willing to say that any man, woman or even lady living in a purple house would do a good job. In short, it all depends on the strengths of the individual."

According to Kasdan, one of his main goals between now and Election Day is to educate students on the importance of voting and get them to vote.

"Along with a group of supporters for getting student representation on the Borough Council between now and Election Day, we'll be trying to amass the support of the students who have registered to vote in Lewisburg to make sure that they are aware of the benefits to the student body of getting a strong representation on the Council, and the importance of their vote on Election Day," Kasdan said.

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Sorber a fresh choice for mayor

In what is turning into a controversial election, the race for mayor of the Borough of Lewisburg consists of three candidates: Incumbent Mayor Lewis Hendricks, former Mayor Michael Molesevich and an unprecedented candidate, Bucknell Student Government President Nathan Sorber '02. Today, Sorber plans to announce his entrance into the campaign as a write-in candidate. Hendricks's campaign focuses on the traffic and pedestrian problems in the Borough. Molesevich plans to relieve housing problems. Not only does Sorber hope to mend tensions between students and residents, but he also looks to implement a comprehensive plan to promote the health of the Borough. *The Bucknellian* fully supports and endorses Sorber for mayor of the Borough of Lewisburg.

In the past, Hendricks, who served as mayor from '78-'93 and from '98-present, has established a working relationship with the police department and is currently working on increasing traffic control in the Borough. If elected, Hendricks wants to encourage residents, businesses, the University and Borough officials to have quarterly meetings to discuss problems. Although Hendricks has a lot of experience leading the Borough, we feel that the Borough needs a fresh perspective. Hendricks believes that traffic is one of the biggest problems currently facing the Borough. However, we believe that other issues such as town/gown relations and the prosperity of downtown businesses are larger concerns to the community.

Molesevich, who served as the Borough's first and only democratic mayor from '94-'98, has been a part of the University as a graduate student and also as a guest lecturer on energy and environmental issues. Some of Molesevich's plans include making downtown healthy, enforcing traffic laws and to develop partnerships between the University, Lewisburg and Union County. Molesevich minimally addressed students' concerns, but only in ways that did not appear to resolve current tensions. In fact, he made no effort show his support in easing student/resident conflict.

The Bucknellian endorses Sorber because we believe that he appropriately identifies the concerns of both the residents and students. His solutions are both detailed and feasible. For example, to improve the business district, Sorber proposed to implement a system where University students could charge their purchases to their accounts, similar to how they do at the bookstore. This plan costs nothing to businesses, could greatly increase their revenue and would make students feel more welcome downtown.

Sorber expects to help both residents and students by increasing the amount of events in the town involving both students and residents of the Borough. He believes that this joint venture will make students more excited about downtown and what it has to offer, as well as downtown residents aware of everything that students have to offer.

Because of his unique situation as a student and a resident, Sorber is the best candidate to build bridges between the two groups and work to make them one cooperative entity. We are confident in Sorber's leadership and innovative ideas. Many students feel that the Borough does not take students seriously, so as students, we feel that Sorber could maturely link the concerns of all constituencies fairly.

Sorber's platform also includes items such as maintaining the historical and aesthetic qualities of the Borough, traffic/parking concerns and advancement of the business district with tools such as practical websites. His plans will not abuse taxpayer's money; they only require open minds to fresh ideas.

We respect Sorber's mature approach to running for mayor; he has committed himself to live in Lewisburg after graduation and is mindful of all of the issues this community faces. We are confident that he will act in fairness and not adversely disrupt the flow of local politics. *The Bucknellian* encourages all registered voters in the Borough of Lewisburg to vote for Sorber Nov. 6.

I live for opinions!
Write for *Forum*. E-mail
johnson@bucknell.edu

Letters to the Editor

Convicted terrorists at Lewisburg, Pa.

To the Editor:

It has been confirmed, the four convicts from the Embassy bombing have found a new home at the local federally run and operated, Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary. They join the previous World Trade Center bombers from the 1990s incident there.

Why Pennsylvania? Why not the middle of the country in one of the other two high security prisons? Could this have been a deal? Director of Homeland Security Tom Ridge moves to a new powerful position in response for cooperation for housing vicious deadly criminals in our state? What we have created is a hot triangle of housing. For what reason would these men be housed so close to New York City and Washington, D.C., in Lewisburg? The convicts for what? What was the deal? Ridge positioned?

Years ago Pennsylvania built a notorious identity when it first accepted trash from NYC and New Jersey for our local state dumps. Now apparently we still do have a policy to accept trash—but trash from the world!

At what price do these prisoners enter our neighborhood? These are the questions we should be addressing to our leaders and the obvious question is, who wins? Certainly not you or I, Mr. and Mrs. Resident of Pennsylvania. Help us find the answer and an alternative to putting our local innocent and uninformed citizens at risk.

Who in Pennsylvania is responsible for this? Finding out may affect our upcoming elections. This is indeed a security risk to all of us in the local area. Our neighbors, the bombers, are not good citizens, now are they?

Flora Eyster
Resident of Lewisburg

Thirst for oil dominates U.S. policy

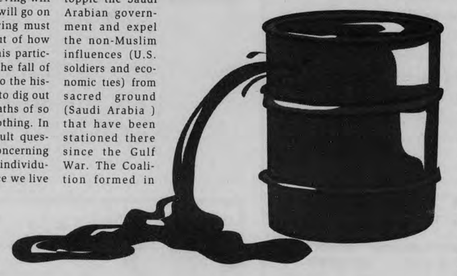
By Michael Niebauer
Staff Writer

After five weeks of constant headlines about terrorism, fear, revenge, patriotism and death by cruise missiles, it is time to think more critically. The grieving will eventually end and we will go on with our lives. The living must make some meaning out of how our nation arrived at this particular state of affairs in the fall of 2001. With a wary eye to the historical record, we have to dig out the facts so that the deaths of so many will not be for nothing. In order to do this, difficult questions must be asked concerning what drives us, both as individuals and as a nation. Since we live in a tightly interconnected global economic system the same question must be extended to all humanity.

Do we live economically and politically in our modern society in any semblance of a sustainable manner? The industrialized countries of the world are using natural raw materials and minerals at an alarming rate.

Many international conflicts are over natural resources that are necessary for people to exist within their immediate environment. The 1967 Arab/Israeli war was fought over the Golan Heights, the watershed for the Jordan River, as much as it was over religious differences.

The finite nature of oil particularly endangers present day global economic systems and the futures of children all over the world. The addiction to oil has distorted the political objectives of great nations, international global corporations, and now terrorist organizations.



The group led by bin Laden states that one of its aims is to topple the Saudi Arabian government and expel the non-Muslim influences (U.S. soldiers and economic ties) from sacred ground (Saudi Arabia) that have been stationed there since the Gulf War. The Coalition formed in 1990 was meant to keep the essential oil flowing. Economically developed nations have unwisely made it policy to maintain a high standard of living on this finite resource.

We do this knowing that conflicts will arise. In the United States we scrapped a government-led synthetic/alternative fuels program in 1980. We are more dependent on foreign oil than ever. When we shifted from car-based fleets to the predominance of SUVs, we only exacerbated the situation. We are short changing the ability of our environment and economy to sustain itself much past the middle of this century.

Ignoring these facts can only lead to political instability within countries that are resource-rich but are economically and politically dependent. Nigeria has long suffered under the predatory nature of bad political leadership and international oil companies that exploit the situation.

In Asia it is known that the next great oil fields will be beneath the Caspian Sea. The U.S. based corporation ExxonMobil has been actively developing fields and securing rights for oil and gas pipelines in this area. ExxonMobil is making millionaires of many in this unstable area of the world. Are they funding the next bin Laden?

Our military has in recent years been developing ties of cooperation with the Uzbeks and others in this area since the fall of the Soviet Union. It is interesting that pipelines to the large Chinese and Indian markets would go through Afghanistan. When we fight for our country are we fighting for Exxon-Mobil as well? Patriotism aside, when an economy is addicted to something as essential as oil, political entities alter their priorities to maintain markets to foster their stability. These sad facts are true for Nigeria and the United States.

The following questions must be asked. Will we alter our lifestyles before we have to fight another war to maintain our oil and fossil fuel addiction? In another 10 years will we be sending soldiers to the Caspian Sea to guard pipelines?

Will we accelerate our move to fuel-cell technology for automobiles and other new technologies that promote economic and environmental stability? How we answer these questions will determine the course of humanity throughout this century.

The answers are up to us as students now, and later as parents and citizens. We operate in an economic atmosphere which caters to the marketplace. As consumers we must play our role smartly and demand fuel alternatives or else the circle of violence and our addiction to oil will drive our foreign policy. The world needs us to lead in more than just military coalition building and blind consumption of goods. An unbalanced energy policy will just maintain our oil dependence. A sustainable world should be our goal. What better legacy can we possibly leave?

The Bucknellian

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FORUM

Locking Horns

Are patriotic ad campaigns tasteless?

Yes

By Maren Johnson
Forum Editor

Driving down Route 15, here in Lewisburg, on Sept. 12, I was amazed, comforted and proud to see "God Bless America" and "United We Stand" adorning marquees from Dunkin' Donuts to small town car dealerships and even Lewisburg High School. I thought about how quickly we had come together as a nation. I was awed at the immediacy with which these proclamations of hope and pride sprung up. For the first time in my life, Burger King and McDonald's had forgotten about super-sizing and burger wars to display the same simple message for our country.

But just over a month later, my pride in our unity has become jaded. Banners made quickly out of sheets and poster board, proclaiming our love and wishes for New York and D.C., are starting to be crowded out by store bought flags, t-shirts, plaques, stickers—almost anything that could be emblazoned with a flag. When I turned on the television and started watching the commercials that have sprung up, I lost even more faith in our country. Everywhere I saw flags that attach to car windows, compact disc compilations ranging from pop star covers of patriotic tunes to Elvis singing "America the Beautiful" and worst of all, rings engraved with the American flag. Those rings were probably being sold on the one of the home shopping networks after being made in a sweatshop in Malaysia. It was disheartening to know that American pride can be bought with $19.95 plus shipping and handling.

What is most important here for me to convey is that I am not claiming that our thoughts and hearts are in the entirely wrong direction, only that we've gone astray. Capitalism and patriotism make for strange bedfellows. Trying to raise money for the various causes that support victims of Sept. 11 is honorable. Showing our pride to live in a country that can and will recover from the forces that have attempted to destroy us is honorable. Making money off the exploitation of national feelings of vulnerability resulting from terror and destruction is nauseating. I understand that it takes money to produce these goods. I understand that portions of these proceeds are meant to support those in need. I understand that when we buy pins, flags, shirts and bumper stickers were are showing unity and mass pride. What I have trouble with is the idea that somewhere down the line, someone is making money. The leap from pure patriotism to capitalist-tinged pride is unsettling, and I fear, characteristically American.

A little girl from my hometown decided right after Sept. 11 that she would make American flag jewelry out of safety pins and sell them at her mom's office. She got so many orders that she told her mom she was going to donate the extra money to the Red Cross. This is the kind of patriotism that makes me proud to be an American. This was the kind of simple gesture which gives me hope that our country is not so caught up in the recent brand of hyperpatriotism that we have lost sight of what we are proud of.

We should not be proud to walk around with t-shirts of Osama bin Laden's head in a bulls-eye. We should be proud to donate blood, money, time and effort to get our country back on its feet. If patriotism is so important-and I do believe that it is, if nothing else than to simply give comfort and support-then why not pull out old flags from Fourth of Julys past or make your own banner. If you want to support the cause monetarily, donate to the Red Cross or other organizations, not shopping networks and CD manufacturers. Be proud to be an American, not proud to be a consumer.

No

By Jim Leahy
Managing Editor

As I sit here in my room, listening to Old Blue Eyes belt out "New York, New York" and Bruce Springsteen follow with "Born in the U.S.A.," wearing my new NYPD hat and hanging up my American flag, I can still vividly remember the events of Sept. 11. I am also constantly reminded of all the men and women fighting our war against terrorism half a world away. And I remember what it really means to live in this great nation of ours as an American.

The terrorists struck at the heart of American business and capitalism, embodied in the World Trade Center. That is not to say that New York was hit harder or affected more than those in the Pennsylvania crash and in Washington at the Pentagon. But symbolically, the WTC attack was meant to send a message that they wanted capitalism to die.

However, that is where the terrorists failed. Americans are resilient. We took a few days off to mourn the loss but when the time was right, we went back to the stores and the malls to buy American. And buy American we did.

In the last few weeks, there have been many businesses cropping up to capitalize on the emerging American patriotism that has been sparked by attacks on our soil. This has been very healthy and, in a sense, cathartic because it has allowed us to show our defiance and strength.

American flags are the hardest things to buy right now (Wal-Mart sold 110,000 on Sept. 11 and every Wal-Mart in America sold out of flags by the end of the week). When I went to Wal-Mart here in Lewisburg a few days after the attacks and asked about a flag, the clerk looked at me and laughed. Through television advertisements, one company is even selling flag sets that attach to your car windows.

If you need a car to display those flags, many of the American car companies are selling theirs without any financing costs to the consumer. They are calling their sales "Ford Drives America" or "Keep America Rolling" (GM). These companies are taking a huge hit up front to help keep the economy at full steam because they know that profits will come later.

Clothing companies are rushing to bring clothing with flags and other patriotic sayings to their stores and the company that makes the baseball caps for Major League Baseball is having a tough time keeping the hats with the American flag on the side in stock. Even the music stores in the mall have special displays with patriotic albums covering them.

Is this a good thing? Absolutely.

The strength that America has is its economy. Many of you may say that the economy is slowing down right now and I will not disagree with you. However, renewed spending will spark our economy to do great things. Spending creates jobs, increases profits for companies that help keep their stock prices strong and it shows the world that we are not afraid.

And right now, one of the best things to spend money on is patriotism. Wearing a flag on your hat or shirt is a symbol of your support. Its something that can be easily done and it has a number of positive effects. Showing the flag lets our service men and women know that we support their efforts. We defy the terrorists and show our continued support for our government and our way of life.

Sept. 11 was a day that will live in infamy here in America. It will also be the day Americans became patriotic and, if the spending on flags and other American symbols continues, that the economy took a turn for the better.

Privacy under attack

Anti-terrorism may lead to Big Brother

By Alisa Karlsons
Staff Writer

In the past month, I have seen more American Flags then I ever did on the fourth of July. Undoubtedly, it seems most have never been more proud to call themselves Americans and defend our nation's values of freedom and democracy.

However, as the U.S. government intensifies its efforts to hunt down the terrorists responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks, I fear we are losing the very freedoms we are fighting to protect.

Today, approximately three and a half million Arab-American's call the U.S. home. Today, these three and a half million citizens are in danger of losing their civil liberties. And although the U.S. Department of Justice is tasked to enforce U.S. laws that ensure fairness and justice for all, it seems that most Americans of Arab decent will not escape the scrutiny of our federal government.

For example, according to the Sept. 23 *New York Times*, racial and ethnic profiling has now become common practice and is being used more than ever by various government agencies. For the sake of security, many people with Arab backgrounds will have to face numerous detailed interrogations by law enforcement officials. Their phone calls will be monitored, credit card bills examined and routines observed.

While such screenings are nothing new to the FBI and CIA, I certainly do not want to invoke a new era, similar to that of McCarthyism.

Unfortunately, it seems American citizens are determined to catch the terrorists, no matter what the price. After all, would I not be suspicious if a group of Arab men boarded my flight? In the back of my mind, I know I would be afraid, but hopefully I would not act on this fear. On Sept. 20, however, passengers aboard a Northwest Airlines flight refused to fly with four Middle Eastern-looking men.

Of course the Arab community will not be the only ones placed under increased scrutiny. Nationwide, new security measures will undeniably challenge all people's freedom and liberty. For instance, could America enact laws requiring citizens to carry a form of proper identification at all times? As I pass through airport security, will it become common practice for me to be frisked as armed guards walk the gates?

I also fear the new forms of surveillance technology that will become more prevalent. For example, according to the Sept. 22 *Economist*, closed circuit television systems (CCTV) like the one installed at last year's Super Bowl, scanned the faces of all 72,000 fans and as they passed through the gates. Their faces were then compared with a database of known criminals, using a facial recognition system. Other facilities across the nation are similarly expressing interest in such technology.

The systems are justified on anti-terrorism grounds. Lastly, in the week following the attacks, Congress passed measures to dramatically extend the scope of phone and Internet-wiretapping.

The question I raise is, how much of our privacy are we willing to give up? I realize these security measures could prove crucial in locating criminals and terrorists and that they are implemented for our own safety. I know also that I will be thankful for increased security measures as I board my flight home in December.

However, unbeknownst to many Americans, they could lose many of their rights to privacy, freedom and democracy. In an age where our technological innovations have incredibly capabilities to protect our freedom, they are simultaneously encroaching and controlling our life styles. In the end, it utterly creeps me out to know that Big Brother is watching me. An even greater fear is that he mistakes me for someone else.

Therefore, I realize now that the events of Sept. 11 did much more than strike fear into the heart of our nation. In reviewing these security changes, it seems the terrorists have won their game. America can never be as "free" as it once was.

Aid to Afghans hindered by U.S.

By Daniel Morel
Staff Writer

As soon as Operation Infinite Justice was established as America's plan of action in response to the events of Sept. 11, it was also promised that humanitarian aid would go out to all the refugees suffering in Afghanistan. A month after this promise was made, where are the supplies that so many desperately need?

The effort made by America has been a farce and the rest of the joint U.S./U.K. war effort has hindered and hurt any attempts at relief made by others.

No one outside of the United States views the 37,000 rations dropped as helpful. If anything, the rations have served a purely political purpose; creating positive PR for America. Other relief agencies view the ration drops as even more morbid.

Dominic Nutt, spokesman for Christian Aid, was quoted in *The Scotsman* on Oct. 18, as saying, "Tony Blair and George Bush have repeatedly said this is a three-stringed offensive—diplomatic, military and humanitarian. Well the diplomatic and military are there but where is the humanitarian? A few planes throwing lunchboxes around over the mountains is laughable. "If the U.S. had really wanted these supplies to be helpful there are other options they could've taken to ensure that most of the food ended up with the refugees, and not in the mountains or in the hands of the Taliban."

For the rest of the international community, agencies such as Islamic Relief, Christian Aid, Oxfam and many others, are becoming desperate; pleading with all parties in conflict to cease hostilities in order to help those in need. Supplies are not getting through. From a purely logistical point of view, many of these organizations are running out of food to give out. They are sending as many supplies as possible to those in need, but it doesn't all reach the end destination. And soon it will be winter. It is estimated that two million Afghans will need food to get through the winter, and 500,000 will be entirely cut off from contact once snow hits in mid-November.

The true desperate nature of this situation is reflected in how all relief agencies are beginning to agree that soon it will be unrealistic to do what is necessary.

There is a reason why the situation is so desperate for these groups. All efforts to help refugees and destitute civilians are forced to go up against the conflict at hand.

The Taliban is intercepting air-dropped U.S. rations, the Northern Alliance is causing problems with caravans waiting to get through from countries such as Uzbekistan and the U.S. bombings are making it nearly impossible for relief aid to do any good.

Local truckers, who so far have been responsible for transporting the supplies across the borders, are no longer willing to help for fear of losing their lives during the night bombings or caravan attacks.

The United States, which previously promised to be as humanitarian as possible, is creating more problems than not. Bombing a Red-Cross warehouse, a U.N. building and a neighborhood have all become simple, acceptable losses so far in this "War on Terrorism." There is nothing humanitarian about willingly bombing Afghani civilians. The attacks on Afghanistan at this point are more about vengeance than justice. We are hurting people who have far less control of their government than we do.

If we are not careful, as Michael Mandel put it in the Oct 9 *Toronto Globe & Mail*, "We may come to remember that day [Sept. 11], not for its human tragedy, but for the beginning of a headlong plunge into a violent, lawless world."

Gender equality can't be legislated

By Tom Elliott
Senior Writer

Carl Perrone, an all-star athlete at Roxbury High School in New Jersey, elected to attend The University in order to continue competing at the highest level possible. Bucknell had a solid wrestling program that would enable him to match up with some of the best Division I athletes in the nation.

"For me, wrestling was just as, if not more important to my college career as academics," Perrone said. And now, because of Title IX and the University's decision regarding it, Perrone, as well as 12 other athletes in the wrestling program, are being forced to drop all aspirations of a dominant University wrestling program.

This comes at the hands of the University's desire to comply with Title IX, the federal statute supposedly purporting to achieve "gender equality" in sports. This decision does not lead to a higher goal, nor does it make sense.

Between 1981 and 1999, NCAA and NAIA colleges eliminated 40 percent of their wrestling teams. I shall briefly digress to note that at the 2000 Olympics in Australia, U.S. freestyle wrestlers failed to win a single gold medal for the first time since 1968.

This insane federal policy has manifested out of the attempt to live out an arcane feminist dream of making women's sports equivalent to men's.

According to Congress' General Accounting Office, American universities have dropped 171 wrestling teams, 84 men's tennis teams and 56 men's gymnastics teams between 1981 and 1999.

More needs to be said about the self-defeating nature of Title IX and its odious materializations. In order to achieve gender equality and forbid gender discrimination, the University must discriminate against a gender. Even in clear cases of non-discrimination, evidence is futile, and quotas are forced into being.

It is also the only law I am aware of which presupposes discrimination exists without proof. More could be said about the questionable constitutionality of such an act.

The people supporting such federal acts towards gender equality should be considered suspect.

For example, the quintessential liberal daily, *The New York Times*, according to a 1999 study by DePauw University, allocated only 6.7 percent of the sports stories to women's sports.

Undoubtedly, until the day a federal referendum calls for equality in column inches according to gender, *The New York Times* would support cutting men's sports to achieve the same end.

The problem is that, as *The New York Times* knows, interest in female sports is limited. Accordingly, feminists continue their quest to make the man and woman wholly equivalent through legislation. You cannot force women to take up wrestling just as you can't force men to watch it.

At the University, there is a vast dedication to wrestling, and to crew for that matter; just not enough for women's sports. Its not that the women aren't given opportunities, it's just that there aren't women interested in more female sports.

As evidenced by the [ ] petition signers and the wrestlers who started those petitions, there is both the support from the student body and the devotion of the athletes to keep this program aloft.

Unfortunately, these men are now being punished for being born in the wrong gender.

At any student's ideal university, the administration would proudly and pointedly declare, "We will not allow this injustice against our male athletes. We shall fight this! For we shall not go silently into the night!"

At the University, the administration put its tail between its legs, dodged the bullet for a while and finally, quietly announced, "We will go quite silently into the night ... and we will even praise the act that sent us here."

BUSINESS & POLITICS

The price of the war on terrorism

By Nathan Blagrove
B&P Layout Editor

For decades the world lived under the threat of a nuclear apocalypse. Then, in 1989, the Berlin Wall tumbled down—a prelude to the fall of Soviet Communism.

Before long, the superpowers agreed to stop aiming their nuclear missiles at each other. Now we face a new war, one with biological and chemical weapons that can wreak havoc without a high-tech delivery method.

With the number of reported anthrax cases in the United States growing, I am beginning to question the war on terrorism.

This war will not be fought only on foreign soil; the terrorists will continue to strike back right here in America, and we have only begun to see the devastation.

Former Secretary of Defense, under the Clinton administration, William Cohen said "A lone madman or nest of fanatics with a bottle of chemicals [or] a batch of plague-inducing bacteria ... can threaten or kill tens of thousands of people in a single act of malevolence." These religious radicals do not think in terms of hours, days or weeks, but in terms of decades. They walk among us, invisible, spending years inserting themselves into sensitive positions before striking.

What price are we willing to pay in our attempt to stop terrorism throughout the world. I cannot wake up to another day like Sept. 11. The murder of over 5,000 innocent American civilians is absolutely horrendous. It is heartbreaking to watch family members of victims helplessly wander about, carrying pictures of their loved ones, searching, hoping and praying.

There will be no winners in this war, just the loss of more innocent lives. However, these crimes against America can not go unpunished. Whoever is responsible for these crimes should be brought to justice.

Nonetheless, it seems clear that no good will come out of our campaign to eradicate terrorism from the face of the earth. Only more tragedies.

This campaign has the possibility of spiraling into some sort of apocalyptic crusade. But it must be waged.

After the nuclear détante of the Cold War, there was a brief moment of relief. Now the world faces a new challenge. Can it be met?

APEC condemns Sept. 11 attacks

Member nations resolve to fight global terrorism and to promote trade

Courtesy of Reuters

From Left to Right: Russian President Vladmir Putin, President Bush Chinese President Jiang Zemin

By Matthew Hinson
Staff Writer

Furthering the aims of the administration to bring together the world against terrorism, President Bush paid a visit to the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) forum Monday to rally the 21 nations to the cause of the United States. While the group did not give a complete approval of the military actions in Afghanistan, APEC did release a strong statement condemning the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 as well as terrorism in general. According to CNN, the group hoped that their statement would be considered a "constitution" against terrorism in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks. The group's members also agreed to help fight terrorism by freezing terrorist assets along with implementing stronger security measures in their individual countries.

While not on the same page with many issues, the group has come together to condemn terrorism and help the United States in its newfound war. The single-mindedness displayed by the group was quite an achievement considering the vast economic and political gulfs separating the member countries. The diverse membership includes nations such as the United States, China, Russia and Vietnam.

CNN reported that the statement, which was called "visionary" by many leaders, condemns all terrorism, and vows to fight "...other terrorist attacks in all forms and manifestations, committed wherever, whenever and by whomsoever as a profound threat to the peace, prosperity and security of all people, of all faiths, of all nations." However, there is some concern that the fine line between freedom fighter and terrorist could cause problems in the future.

The statement also included a declaration of the group regarding their commitment to free trade. According to CNN, the terrorism declaration is the first political statement in the group's history.

In addition to these promises and declarations, the APEC Conference served as a meeting place for Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin. The two leaders have grown closer since the terrorist attacks, each becoming less rigid on the contentious issues between the United States and Russia. The two most important points between the two countries, and the greatest points of conflict, are the U.S. plan for missile defense and nuclear arsenals. Now it seems the two are beginning to work towards compromise—Russia now saying the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty might be modified, and the United States saying that further reductions in our nuclear stockpile might be acceptable.

In addition to addressing the concerns of the United States over terrorism and security, the conference also addressed the issue of free trade, which, according to MSNBC, the group believes is essential to improving the members' economies. The members also pledged that the attacks would not severely damage the world economy for the long term. The delegates said that they would support policies in their respective countries to slow the downturn seen in the world markets since Sept. 11.

Overall, the APEC conference has been considered a success by the leaders, provided the member nations live up to the promises made this past weekend. It would seem the United States and Russia gained diplomatically, and much of the world gained economically from the conclusions reached at the summit. Provided these are the terms the world is now working under, this could be a truly momentous era in human history.

IRA begins program to decommission weapons

Courtesy of Reuters

A father and son stand in front of a mural calling for peace in Norther Belfast.

By Michael Gorman
Business and Politics Editor

In response to a demand by the Ulster Unionist party of Northern Ireland, the Irish Republican Army (IRA) has embarked on a large-scale program to decommission its weapons. According to a report by CNN, the move followed the resignation of three Ulster Unionist leaders from the Northern Ireland assembly due to the lack of progress in disarming the IRA. The ministers stated that they would only return to the government if the IRA made good on agreements to disarm reached 18 months ago.

The move is receiving praise from both British and Irish politicians. British Prime Minister Tony Blair said that the move was of "fundamental significance" to both the communities of Northern Ireland and the rest of the world. He also encouraged "splinter" groups to follow suit. Otherwise the peace process could still be in danger.

As reported by MSNBC, the British Secretary of Northern Ireland John Reid told Parliament that two security watchtowers were being torn down. Also, the destruction of a British army base and other security installations will begin on Thursday. These actions are in direct response to the move by the IRA and could signal the start of a new era in British-Irish relations. CNN reports that the new decommissioning will most likely lead to the lifting of a ban on Sinn Fein members attending North-South meetings.

Although this action signals a great step forward in peace negotiations, all sides are quick to point out that there is still a great deal of work to be done. Reid was quoted by CNN as saying, "To sustain this will require hard work, steady nerves and the continued ability on all sides to reach out and make difficult compromises." He also said that British security and troop reductions would continue so long as relations continued to normalize.

Hoping that the actions undertaken by the IRA could encourage other terrorist organizations, the Spanish government has asked the Basque separatist group ETA to follow the lead of the IRA. According to CNN, the government asked ETA to begin turning over weapons in the wake of the IRA announcement. Spain's deputy prime minister Mariano Rajoy was quoted by CNN as saying, "The IRA move is enormously positive. It could leave the terrorist organization ETA as the last group in Europe that is still killing people." However, many political analysts believe that the disarmament of the ETA is unlikely.

"Power Lunch" highlights University's Student Managed Investment Fund

By Michael Gorman
Business and Politics Editor

On Wednesday, the Student Managed Investment Fund took the national stage with an appearance on CNBC's "Power Lunch." CNBC is a financial station that recently introduced a weekly segment in which they profile an investment club.

In response to an email sent by senior Peter Seuss, CNBC selected Bucknell's group for their profile.

Speaking from the academic quad, the group discussed the origin of the program as well as some of the stocks which they either own or have been following. The program's faculty advisors are Professors of management, Robert Needham and David Jensen.

The fund was established last year, with a donation of $200,000, and received an additional $125,000 in donations this year.

After discussing the origins and purposes of the class, spokespersons Debbie Chien '02, Mike Fusarelli '02 and Seuss each discussed a stock which the group has been following. Their conclusions were then compared with financial professionals. After brief technical difficulties, the group rated Nokia, Wal-Mart and Chevron-Texaco, giving technical reasoning for each.

For every stock, the two experts offered conflicting advice. However, the group found support for their conclusion from at least one expert in every instance.

Anchor Bob Sellers said that the group members were excellent representatives of the University, utilizing terms that he could not even pronounce in college.

Stocks weather the knockout punch

By Jim Leahy
Managing Editor

It has been well over a month since two jetliners smashed into the World Trade Center in New York and cast a very dark cloud over an already suffering economy. As expected, the world's financial markets took a brief hit in the days after the buildings fell and while New York mourned. Unexpectedly, however, the markets have gotten themselves up off the mat and are beginning to show bullish signs that would signal a return to the days when the markets could not go down.

Many have been wondering how the markets can act like this, even in the face of bad news. The answer is not that simple since much of what happened in the past refuses to make itself applicable today. The financial world will certainly take some time to settle all the issues it has been given since the attacks. And everyday investors will learn that the markets just got more difficult to understand.

Business news has been puzzling in the last few days and the market's reaction has been equally so. On Wednesday, the markets shrugged off some bad corporate earnings and news of layoffs that should have caused problems.

According to CBS MarketWatch, Sears announced 4,900 job cuts and earnings in line with estimates, Hershey Foods announced a major cost cutting and streamlining effort and Honeywell reported in-line third quarter numbers but guided analysts down for the upcoming quarter. Normally, that would be enough to send those stocks plummeting. However, Sears' stock rose 1.4 percent, Hershey's stock lost a penny on the day and Honeywell's stock rose almost 70 cents.

Financial institutions were also included in the group showing amazing resiliency in the face of trouble. One of the biggest names—in light of the downtown situation—in this category has been American Express. The company, hit very hard for many reasons, had to move most of its employees who were housed in its World Financial Center and Vesey Street locations.

According to TheStreet.com, earnings were 60 percent lower than the same period last year. American Express had been aiming to hit their original goals before the attacks set them back. However, in the face of this bad news, American Express stock has risen solidly.

American investors have shown their trust of publicly traded companies on the New York Stock Exchange, NASDAQ and all the other financial markets in the country and abroad. They have all but understood the many factors going into earnings numbers and the need for some layoffs in light of the business slowdowns that were almost inevitable following Sept. 11.

One factor contributing to the gains made by companies since the attack has been the fact that some did not do as poorly as was first believed. They have been able to build a customer base of consumers willing to go and spend money. Another factor is that patriotic buying of American stocks has allowed stock prices to remain stable and in many cases, go up.

Many people were talking about buying for the sake of supporting the nation after the equities markets reopened for business. In some senses, that has happened over the last month.

Whatever does happen over the next few months, it is sure to be groundbreaking. Much of the happenings in the last few weeks have defied the laws of gravity previously understood by so many. But one thing is for sure, the financial markets have weathered the storm and are poised to make their next move.

October 26, 2001

The Bucknellian SPORTS

SECTION B

Abroad Perspective: Florence
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"Hard Times" going well
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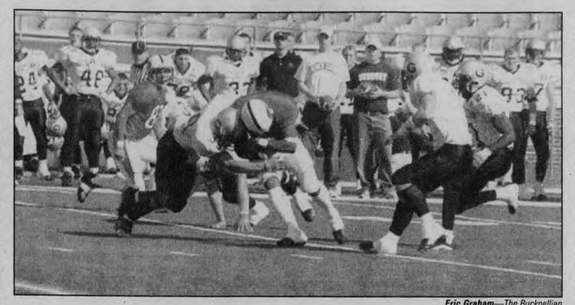
Bison shutout: Hoyas defeated 34-0

Brinson rushes for 164 yards and a touchdown in fifth straight Bison win; team defeats Lafayette in previous week 17-16

By Cory Nadler
Senior Writer



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Jess Brinson '04 rushed for 164 yards against the Hoyas in place of the injured standout Jabu Powell.

After two weeks of breezing past opponents for easy wins, the Bucknell football team showed that they can win close games as well, defeating Lafayette College 17-16. The Bison then returned home and continued their winning ways, pummeling Georgetown University 34-0 in front of a Homecoming crowd of over 8,000 people.

It was obvious by the way that Lafayette came out of the gates that the Bison were not going to have an easy win like they had the previous two weeks against St. Mary's and Towson. On the first drive of the game, the Leopards moved the ball 72 yards in 12 plays, but the Bison defense held Lafayette to a field goal, and the score was 3-0 only six minutes into the game.

The Bison struck back late in the first quarter. Following an interception by Juan Morales '03 on the Lafayette 41-yard line, the Bison moved the ball deep into Leopard territory. The six play, 41-yard scoring drive was capped off by an eight-yard run by Jabu Powell '02.

The Bison held onto their 7-3 lead until two minutes left in the first half when the Leopards began to move the ball yet again. The Bucknell defense held them in the red zone for the second straight time and forced Lafayette to settle for a 32-yard field goal to make the score at the half 7-6 in favor of the Bison.

The Bison moved in for another score mid way through the third quarter following an interception by Bobby Young '02, which he returned to the Bucknell 44-yard line. From there the Bison moved into Leopard territory, but could not put the ball in the end zone. Chris Lundberg '03 knocked in a field goal from 42 yards out to extend the Bison lead to 10-6.

On the ensuing drive Lafayette pushed for 89 yards in nine plays to score their first touchdown of the game, making the score 13-10 in favor of the Leopards. After both teams traded turnovers, Todd Wenrich '03 connected with Jim Horan '03 from 33 yards out to give the Bison a 17-13 lead that they would not relinquish. For the third time in the game the Bison had converted on a Leopard turnover.

The Leopards made a last attempt at a comeback when they hit a field goal with just over six minutes remaining in the game to make the score 17-16 Bison. Patriot League's Defensive Player of the Week, Stephane Pluviose '04, secured the Bison win when he intercepted a Lafayette pass with 10 seconds remaining in the game.

Team of the Week

The following weekend the Bison returned to their old ways, getting out in front early against Homecoming opponent, Georgetown. On the first play from scrimmage, Reed Tunison '02 intercepted a Georgetown pass and returned the ball 29 yards for the Bison touchdown. The Bison had a 7-0 lead 16 seconds into the game, and would not look back. "You can't do it better than that," Head Coach Tom Gadd said.

On their next drive, the Bison moved that ball 41 yards on four plays and capped off the drive with a four-yard touchdown pass from Wenrich to J.C. Morgan '04 to make the score 13-0 Bison. While the Bucknell offense was making it look easy, the Bison defense was not letting Hoyas move the ball much at all.

Wenrich began the game 9-9 on pass attempts with 140 yards passing, and this helped the Bison get out to such a fast start. With just under six minutes remaining in the first quarter, Todd Warmington '03 ran the ball in from 14 yards out to give the Bison a 20-0 lead. The next Bison drive consisted of two Wenrich passes, both connecting with Albert Marquardt '04. The first was for 47 yards, and that latter for 18 yards for a touchdown, giving the Bison a 27-0 lead.

With just over eight minutes remaining in the first half, Jess Brinson '04 ran in from 53 yards out to give the Bison a 34-0 lead that would prove to be the final score. Brinson ran for 164 yards on 18 carries to earn himself the Diversified Player of the Game.

"I was just waiting to get my time to shine, and when I got it I didn't want to let it go to waste," Brinson said about his opportunity to start the game against the Hoyas due to an injury to Powell.

The second half of the game did not consist of any scoring, but both teams were quite sloppy with many turnovers. The Bison defense proved to be too much for the Hoyas, and the Bison recorded their first shutout since 1997 against Towson.

"The shutout was just the main focus for the second half of the game," Tunison said.

"Coming into the game we wanted to throw the ball," Wenrich said. "Passing early opened up the run."

The Bison look to extend their winning streak to six games next week when they visit Fordham University.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Chris Lundberg '03 (kicking) has helped the Bison outscore opponents 140-32 in the team's last four games.

Club ice hockey gets season underway, ends weekend 1-2

By Scott Kloss
Senior Writer

The men's club ice hockey team concluded its first weekend of action with one victory and two defeats.

On Friday, the Bison took to the ice for the first time against St. Joseph's. Scoring two goals in the first period, St. Joe's used the fast start to keep the Bison off balance and eventually lead to the victory. Shining for the Bison was sophomore Brad DeVoog, firing in two goals in each of the final periods to keep the Bison within striking distance.

On the opposite side of the ice, goalie Tim Sather '02 did his part, pushing aside nearly 40 shots to hold St. Joe's from a convincing win.

The Bison fought to tie the game at five in the third period, but St. Joe's pressured home a sixth goal, and added an empty net goal when Sather was pulled in the closing moments of the match for a final tally of 7-5.

"Tim played well, and kept us in the game. We just couldn't find a way to score late," said senior forward Chris Newhouse.

On Saturday, the team welcomed Lafayette to the rink. While the Bison finished with a 5-4 loss, the team played hard for first year Head Coach Brain Cardello.

"You can't teach a team to stick together and fight to the end. I was proud of our guys for making a nice run in this contest." Cardello said.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The club ice hockey team will try to turn around a 1-2 start against Temple and Franklin and Marshall.

Keeping them close was again goalie Sather, stopping 34 shot attempts. This provided a fail safe for the squad, but reminiscent of a season ago when the team squared off with Lafayette, the result was not in the Orange and Blue's favor.

The Bison have a rich history with Lafayette, facing off versus one another last year in the conference finals. The Bison finished with a two-to-one defeat in the series, concluding their first year in the Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey Conference.

When you want to talk about dedication, go no further than the staff and players of men's ice hockey. Arriving at the rink at 6 a.m. each morning, the team develops a unique bond, which shines through on the ice.

"The 6 a.m. practice alone brings a team together. We do work hard in practice which prepares us for each game," Captain Graham Dewar '02 said.

To wrap up the weekend, the team took to the ice on Sunday against Rutgers College. Using skillful passes and team hustle combined with only seven players dressed on the opponents' side helped propel the Bison to an 8-0 blowout of the Scarlet Knights.

"I really applaud their effort only playing with two subs the entire game. I know after one minute of skating you need to catch your breath, but they gave it their all," Dewar said.

Halfway through the second period, with a 5-0 lead, Tim Sather was replaced by freshman Matt Ellis.

Getting his first taste of the "big show," Ellis played brilliantly, corralling 15 saves for the Bison.

Scott Whitefield '04 tallied two goals, while Dave Gerlach '04, DeVoogd, Morgan Chesnik '02 and Chris Nicholas '05 each added a goal, completing the Bucknell romp.

"The team is looking good. A little more practice and some more games and we are all set. These early games against tough opponents allow us to work out our 'kinks' and figure out our lines. With coach's help we will be alright." Dewar said.

Cardello can now breathe a sigh of relief watching his team finish its first week of play. "Relived, that's how I feel at the moment. There were so many unknowns coming into the first game, and there is only so much I can do once the puck drops," he said. "The emotions were high from the start and once the lines get used to one another, good things will probably happen."

The men's ice hockey team's next match is at Temple on Friday, while on Sunday the Bison return for a match against Franklin and Marshall at 4:15 p.m.

Soccer defeats St. Peter's and St. Francis but loses to Buffalo and Lehigh

By Tara Utchel
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team suffered a 2-1 loss to Buffalo over Homecoming weekend. The Bison dominated most of the game, but were unable to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

The Bison were first to get on the scoreboard with a goal from Chris Beekman '04 midway through the first half. Senior Captain Andy Aurand chipped an indirect kick over the Bull's defensive wall and found Beekman's head. Beekman headed the ball into the lower left corner for the 1-0 lead. Buffalo retaliated 10 minutes later though, and the two teams headed into halftime with a 1-1 tie.

Early in the second half, Buffalo scored what was to be the winning goal off a penalty kick. Bison goalkeeper Steve Whitaker '04 and one of the Bull's forwards collided during a break away. Generally, these incidents generate a whistle and a yellow card. The referees protect the goalies during these occasions, but ironically Whitaker received the yellow card and Buffalo was awarded with the penalty kick.

The Bison outshot Buffalo in the second half 15-5, but were unable to put any of those shots into the back of the net.

"This weekend's game was one where you just shake your head after the final whistle. The effort was there. The quality of play was there. We just did not win," Head Coach Brandon Nash said. "When you outplay another team and do not get the result, those are the toughest losses to take. We are 4-8, but we are a better team than our record indicates."

Aurand agrees with Nash. "The Buffalo game was a disappointing loss," he said. "The score did not reflect the way the game was played and we deserved better."

On a more positive note, the Orange and Blue generated a win against St. Peter's on Oct. 10. The team dominated the game in Jersey City, N.J. to record its first win on the road for the 2001 season.

"We asked the seniors to step up and lead the team," Nash said. "They did a good job, with Ryan Weber getting a goal and an assist, Nathan Hopfinger an assist, Greg Stunzenas anchoring the shutout and Andy at outside midfield."

Webber started the game at forward, instead of his traditional position as a central midfielder. This change greatly benefited the team. Webber scored his first career goal and assisted the game-winning goal to help the Bison to a 2-0 shutout. Junior Nick Taylor opened the scoring 15 minutes into the game from Webber's assist. Late in the second half, Webber insured the win with a shot in the right corner of the net. "We played better," Aurand said. "We moved the ball better at times, but continued to play sporadic soccer."

Over fall break, the inconsistent play of the Bison cost them a game against Lehigh. The Mountain Hawks scored three unanswered goals to defeat Bucknell 4-1 in a Patriot League match. The men dropped to 0-3 in league play.

"Things weren't going our way. We need more consistency and we need 90 minutes of good soccer, instead of playing 40 on-and-off minutes," Aurand said.

"Against Lehigh we lost our focus at halftime," Nash said. "We had control of the end of the first half and relaxed a bit to start the second half. This has been our downfall all season long. When we relax, we make fundamental mistakes. All three of Lehigh's second half goals could have been easily prevented, if we did what we were supposed to do."

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Bison keeper Steve Whittaker '04 (top) and Chris Beekman '04 dominated Buffalo but did not win.

The Bison continued the oscillating effect of winning and losing over the remainder of fall break. St. Francis came to Lewisburg with five wins and left with five wins.

"It was a good win. We played well considering the bad weather conditions," Aurand said.

In preparation for the Red Flash game, the team made a significant decision to change the formation of their defense.

"As a staff we felt a flat back four was best for the program," Nash said, "but we felt it would be too hard to implement this year. The team made a decision to make the change, which I admired because we talk about them taking ownership of the team. By approaching the staff they took ownership. Though we still have a lot of work with it, the team looked pretty good the first time out against St. Francis."

Wind and rain restrained either team from getting many shots off. The Orange and Blue, however, were able to score the lone goal of the game. Elliot Maruffi-Cowley '03 buried a pass from Michael Lookingland '05 past St. Francis' keeper.

The Bison have six games remaining, four of which are Patriot League games. They must win all four league-games in order to advance to post-season play.

The next match will be a home game on October 27th against Binghamton University.

"I feel things will work out here at the end if the team stays positive," Nash said. "We have the ability to put together a nice streak to end the season and change our luck. We need to win our last four Patriot League games to get into the tournament, but I 100 percent believe we will get it done."

Sports

World Series Predictions

Justin McCarthy
Senior Writer

Do the Diamondbacks have a chance against a Yankee team going for a four-peat which has won four of the last five World Series? Hm ... maybe, if Johnson and Schilling can win four games. However, all the Yankees need to do is beat one of them once and with the pitching depth and the way the Yanks pitchers are rolling it wouldn't surprise me if the D'Backs got swept. While the D'Backs aren't as good as the A's or the M's, they do have Johnson and Schilling, two pitchers who have the potential to dominate a game. However, Johnson and Schilling alone will not be enough to vanquish the defending Champs. Yankees in five games.

Rob Schmicker
Senior Writer

This time every year brings out the worst in me. For some reason, I am angrier and more bitter. I can't blame this on schoolwork, but rather on baseball. For a Mets fan, seeing the Yankees win the World Series every year kills me. If it's October, I know the Yankees are winning. This October was no different, as the Yanks defeated two teams with 100 wins each. Led by Captain America, Derek Jeter, they will once again haunt me this October. I want them to lose in five, so naturally they will win in five. No analysis is needed- the Yankees will win to spite me. It will be a long off-season.

Scott Kloss
Senior Writer

In this series I see the "City That Never Sleeps" controlling the tempo and coming away with its fourth ring in five years. All season it seemed as if the Yanks have been on cruise control, just waiting for their time to strike. Since Game Three of the division series vs the A's, the Yanks have been the team of old—finding a way to win. Even if Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling pitch every fourth day, that might not be enough to keep Yankee bats from adding runs to the scoreboard. And after considering what the city has been through, having New York on top kind of makes you smile.

Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

A World Series prediction from a New Yorker? Everyone probably knows where I'm going with this one. Earlier in the year, I predicted that the Yankees would beat the Diamondbacks in seven games. I said it so I'll stick to it. The ALCS and NLCS are still going on as I write this but there's no need to wait. Looks like my prediction might come true anyway. Clemens and Mussina will out-duel Johnson and Schilling. That's all the Yanks need. DestiNY again.

Cecily Cairns
Staff Writer

As with much of the postseason thus far, I imagine that we'll see a lot of low-scoring nail-biters, particularly in the first two games against Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson . I think the Diamondbacks have a slight edge in the first two matchups—Schilling has been indomitable this postseason, and Johnson owns the Yankees' (see 1995 ALDS). It's impossible not to respect the Yankees, but at the same time I hate to see the Diamondbacks—the "youngest" expansion franchise ever to reach the Series—overlooked. I'm going to take a chance and pick Arizona to prevail in a very competitive six game series.

Aaron DeRosa
Sports Editor

Those smug bastards are at it again. I finally feel comfortable building that shrine in my closet dedicated to the Yankees so I can worship it and kiss my Joe Torre bobble-head doll every day for good luck, praying that the Yanks are casting their pixie dust on me wherever I go, keeping me warm on those cold nights along with my officially licensed Yankee jersey under my navy Yankee windbreaker wrapped in my pinstripe fleece blanket. But sadly, I would eventually come to realize that there comes a time when you have to kill a loved one just because they're the devil. I think that's the crossroads at which we stand. Arizona in six.

BCS Rankings stir up college football world

By Dave Cohen
Staff Writer

Surprise! With college football's first Bowl Championship Series (BCS) standings released this week, controversy has struck the nation.

Miami (5-0, 2-0), ranked the number one team in the land in both of college football's major polls, has been told otherwise by the BCS. This is not the only time in which the Hurricanes have felt robbed by the system that has ranked them number four this year. Last year the 'Canes finished the regular season ranked second in both polls but were snubbed by the BCS of playing in the national championship game. Florida State ended up playing for all the marbles despite losing the season's head-to-head match-up with Miami.

The fact that Miami's strength of schedule is ranked 92nd in the nation out of 117 teams surely has something to do with their low BCS status. They won't get any help in that category this week as they host the lowly 2-4 West Virginia Mountaineers on Thursday night. Will the 'Canes be fortunate enough to travel to Pasadena this year?

Although it cannot please everybody, the BCS has treated the nation to number one Oklahoma versus No. two Nebraska, creating an even bigger showdown than fans initially anticipated in Lincoln Saturday.

The Huskers (8-0, 4-0) survived a scare last weekend when they found themselves knotted up at 28 at the half with the mediocre Red Raiders of Texas Tech (3-3, 1-3). It looked as if Nebraska had gained enough momentum to stave off Texas Tech when Quarterback Eric Crouch scampered seven yards into the end zone on the Huskers' first possession of the second half. However, it took two fourth-down stops in crunch-time by the Husker defense to seal the deal.

Moving to the Pac-Ten, fans will enjoy a huge match-up this weekend in Palo Alto when number 22 Stanford hosts unbeaten UCLA (6-0, 3-0), who is ranked third in the BCS.

The Cardinal (4-1, 3-1) was ranked in the top 25 two weekends ago before falling short 45-39 to Washington State, who is now ranked 15th. However Stanford got their redemption last weekend, stunning No. five Oregon in Eugene. The Cardinal rallied from a 42-28 deficit to pull within one and later scored on a Kerry Carter three yard touchdown with 1:10 remaining to seal the deal, 49-42.

Upsetting the Ducks was nothing new to Stanford, who halted Oregon's nation best 23-game home winning streak. The Cardinal also ruined an undefeated record by the Ducks for the eighth time since 1964. Oregon (6-1, 3-1) plummeted to number 13 after the loss.

It has been a long off week for the University of Florida football team after being shocked by Auburn Oct. 13. The road does not get any easier for the Gators (5-1, 3-1), as they must travel this weekend to Athens and face No. 16 Georgia (5-1, 4-1). In fact, four of their remaining five games are against teams currently ranked in the top 20.

The Gator-Bulldog battle is not the only noteworthy SEC match-up this week, however. Number nine Tennessee will host Lou Holtz's No. 14 Gamecocks (6-1, 5-1) this Saturday. Although ranked lower than the 'Vols (4-1, 3-1) in both major polls, South Carolina actually stands atop the SEC East division, controlling its own destiny. The Gamecocks rolled up a school-record 656 yards last weekend while smacking Vanderbilt 46-14. South Carolina has the opportunity to go to back-to-back Bowls for the first time since 1980.

Courtesy of Reuters

The 7-0 Maryland Terrapins, who take on Florida State next week, are ranked seventh by the BCS.

The Fresno State Bulldogs seemed almost destined to attain a BCS bid this year. They had everything going for them, especially their cupcake remainder of a schedule, right? Well ... not exactly. The Broncos of Boise State (4-3, 3-1) terminated the Bulldogs' improbable run at a national championship last Friday night when they sacked Heisman Trophy candidate David Carr 10 yards from the end zone with 51 seconds remaining. Fresno State (6-1, 2-1) scored just two points in the final 27.5 minutes. Carr threw for 345 yards in the 35-30 loss. After Fresno State's debacle last week, it is safe to say that the Cinderella story of the season has migrated to College Park.

The Maryland Terrapins (7-0, 5-0) have not won an ACC title since 1985, nor have they won seven games since then. The Terps' 7-0 start this season is their best since 1978. However, despite their number eight BCS ranking, they have only defeated one ranked-team this season (Georgia Tech). They will surely have their hands full Saturday when they invade Tallahassee to face No. 18 Florida State.

The Seminoles (4-2, 3-1) are coming off of a 43-7 pounding of Virginia, in which wide receiver Javon Walker had 124 receiving yards and a touchdown. However, the 'Noles are suffering with internal problems right now, trying to find a quarterback. Turnover prone starter Chris Rix has been so inconsistent that Coach Bobby Bowden is considering starting freshman Adrian McPherson Saturday, who has played reasonably well as a backup this season. Florida State desperately needs a win against Maryland this weekend to build momentum for their final three games against Clemson, North Carolina State and Florida.

Lehigh avenges volleyball loss

Bison sweep Lafayette but fall 3-1 to Black Hawks

By Pat Evans
Senior Writer

Fired-up crowds have been part of the fuel that feeds the Bison fire this season, but they have also been a downfall.

After dominating Lehigh at home earlier in the season, the Orange and Blue fell to their league rival 3-1 (26-30, 30-28, 30-22, 30-19). The Bison were able to bounce back and sweep Lafayette 3-0 (33-31, 30-21, 30-15).

The Bison got off the bus at Lehigh ready to play, coming out strong and taking the first set 30-26. But the Black Hawks battled back to take the next, and never looked back after that.

"We just lost our concentration," Head Coach Cindy Opalski said. "We went away from our game plan, and you can't play someone else's game at your own speed and expect to win."

Shannon Walker '02 tallied 16 kills on 34 attempts with just two errors to lead the Bison in the losing effort.

"It's always difficult when we're in someone else's gym," Walker said. "But we just didn't play our best, which was more of the reason for the loss."

Brandi Trapasso '04 recorded 15 kills and 14 digs to continue her streak of versatile play. Jackie Leahy '05 and Whitney Williams '02 also recorded "double-doubles." Leahy contributed with 12 kills and 10 digs and Williams had 37 assists and 10 digs.

"The main area where we struggled was in serve receive," Trapasso said. "We're usually really good at that, but we didn't have it against Lehigh."

For the Bison it was the third loss in Patriot League play, moving them to third in the League behind Lehigh and American.

The Bison had a chance to redeem themselves in the next contest against league foe Lafayette and capitalized. In a much-needed win away from home, the Bison showed their resiliency by dominating throughout. Walker once again led the way, slamming match-highs 19 kills and five blocks.

"We were much more focused against Lafayette," Walker said. "We were coming off some disappointing losses and were ready to come and earn back our confidence."

With the Bison in control of the match, Opalski had an opportunity to go deep in the line-up to improve the depth of the team. Breean Trapasso '04 posted a career-high six service aces to go with eight assists and six digs. Caroline Dougherty '05 added 10 digs, a match and career-high for the freshman.

"It was a match in which it was a total team effort," Opalski said. "I was very pleased with how we responded."

The Bison have major upcoming opportunities to bury the Lehigh loss and regain control of the Patriot League. Navy and American, two teams that the Bison faced earlier in the season away, come to Davis Gym this weekend.

"We need to not let ourselves get frustrated and have a really good weekend," Brandi Trapasso said.

Davis Gym has proved itself as a major factor in Bison success this season. The team has only lost one match at home, and will look to overcome some unfortunate losses to inferior teams that they have suffered.

"We're going to prepare our best in practice," Walker said. "And the home court advantage will hopefully be a major advantage for us."

But while American may be the more difficult of the two matches this weekend, Opalski will not let the team make the mistake of overlooking a very strong Navy squad.

"We have to take this one match at a time, or we'll lose focus," Opalski said. The total team effort that was present against Lafayette will once again be needed in order to have the productive weekend that the Bison are looking for.

Men's polo goes 4-4 in Princton and California tournaments

By Barbara Morgan
Staff Writer

This past weekend the Bison traveled to Princeton for the inter-regional championships of the Collegiate Water Polo Association.

The squad opened up the weekend with a 13-3 victory over Washington & Jefferson. Freshman Aaron Platshon scored five goals in the victory and eight other Bison each added a goal. Junior Chris Saxton had one goal, two assists and a steal.

In the team's 9-8 overtime win against George Washington, Dave Kennedy became the school's all-time career saves leader. Kennedy was also named the Collegiate Water Polo Association Southern Division Player of the Week for the week ending Oct. 14. Heading into the contest Kennedy needed only four saves to top the record board, but recorded 15 in the contest.

Saxton was again solid offensively with five goals on five attempts, including the game-winner in sudden death overtime. He also contributed two assists. Platshon played solid defense recording a career-high nine steals and five ejections drawn.

Meeting up with No. 16 Princeton later in the day, the Bison suffered a disappointing 11-4 loss. Eliott Benoist recorded two goals, sophomore Scott Afzal and freshman Paul Yerkes each had one goal for the Orange and Blue. In goal, Kennedy stopped nine Princeton shots and Martin, playing the last two minutes of the game, recorded two saves and a steal.

On Sunday, the Bison fell 10-8 to Johns Hopkins, giving them a fourth place finish at the tournament. Sophomore Jamie Saettele and Platshon led the squad with two goals each. Platshon also handed out one assist and had one steal in the contest.

"Johns Hopkins is a tough team," Platshon said. "We had struggled against a weak GW team, but reorganized to come back with some intensity. Early in the game, we played flat and allowed a 0-4 deficit to accumulate but no one shied from the challenge. We kept challenging their lead with tenacious defense and movement offense."

Eventually Hopkins would win by two, but the Bison were proud of their comeback effort. "It was our best team effort of the season so far," Platshon said. "We need to play this motivated as a team in every game for the rest of the season."

Traveling to California over fall break, the Bison competed in the Claremont Convergence Tournament Oct. 12-14. The Bison went 2-2 in the tournament, bringing their record to 6-9 before this past weekend's competition.

A disappointing 13-9 overtime loss opened the weekend on Oct. 12. The Bison played a tough four quarters against Brigham Young University of Hawaii before a goal scored in the last four seconds of regulation took it into overtime and Bucknell couldn't force a win.

Later in the day, the Orange and Blue lost 8-5 to a tough LaVerne squad, the nation's seventh-ranked Division III program at the time. The tired Bison squad came out sluggish and allowed LaVerne to score six of their eight goals in the first quarter.

"Although we played outstanding defense the rest of the way, we struggled to score and could not complete a comeback," Head Coach John Zeigler said.

Hungry for a win, the Bison came out strong the next day against Whittier, taking the game 7-3. The Bison outscored Whittier 6-0 in the first and fourth quarters to seal the win behind balanced scoring from Saettele, who finished with two goals. Afzal and Platshon each had one goal. Kennedy was also solid in goal as he recorded 12 saves.

Success continued as the Bison took on Occidental College in their last game of the tournament, winning 12-3. Adam Yerkes '03 had a solid game with three goals and Nick Ferring '05, Saettele and Afzal each had two-goal performances. Martin made his first start as a Bison and recorded six saves.

"It was great to be able to play polo outside and beat some teams form California," Kennedy said. "Relaxing on the beach was also a plus."

The Bison next compete in the ECAC tournament this weekend at Harvard University.

CAMPBELL From page B4

"There were a lot of good teams there," Campbell said. "It was a very hard course too, which made me even more happy with our results."

As a sophomore last year, Campbell excelled, scoring the lowest for the Bison in almost every tournament. But the Bison finished a disappointing 11th in the final ECAC tournament for the season. This year, Campbell and her teammates brought their game to a new level, resulting in a much-improved team.

"Over the summer I played a lot of golf, which helped me out a lot this year," she said.

Campbell will travel to Australia for her second semester, and will not participate in the spring golf season. The team will undoubtedly lose one of its best golfers with Campbell's absence.

"We'll miss our leader in practice, and our lowest scorer in the tournaments," Jamieson said. "It's going to be a bumpy spring season, and we'll have to work very hard to keep things together."

Sports

N. F. L. Predictions

Justin McCarthy
Staff Writer (10-10)

Aaron DeRosa
Sports Editor (10-10)

Jacksonville (2-3) at Baltimore (3-3)
The Jaguars have lost three consecutive games and the Ravens have dropped two in a row, so each team will be looking to turn around their current slides. Jacksonville had allowed the second fewest points in the AFC, and with the Ravens' questionable offense Baltimore may struggle to find the endzone. I gotta give the W to the defending Champs ... Baltimore.

Minnesota (3-3) at Tampa Bay (2-3)
Tampa Bay, who is used to handing out the punishing defense, was decimated by Pittsburgh. Luckily for Johnson, the Viking defense is nowhere close to that caliber. The Vikings already defeated Tampa Bay this season and now Minnesota has their offense up and running; scoring 30-plus points the past two weeks. Did you doubt that Culpepper & Co. would not match their offensive prowess of last season? Vikings get the win.

New Orleans (3-2) at St. Louis (6-0)
Last season the Saints won their first playoff game in franchise history at the expense of the Rams; this Sunday they will be trying to hand the Rams their first loss of the season. The good thing for the Saints is that Faulk will likely not start; the bad news is that Canidate will, who in his first start last week racked up 195 yards. The Saints will need Ricky Williams to be their work horse. However, it may not matter against these Rams, whose defense is finally decent. The Saints don't have a prayer.

San Francisco (4-1) at Chicago (4-1)
San Francisco with the second best record in the NFL, no surprise there; Chicago with the second best record in the NFL, hell yeah that's a surprise! And the Bears are doing it with defense, they have allowed the fewest points in the NFL while giving up only four TDs over five games. The Bears will need another big performance from rookie RB Anthony Thomas, who rushed for 188 yards last week, since their second leading receiver, Marcus Robinson, just went down for the season. Decisions, decisions, decisions ... 49ers.

Tennessee (2-3) at Pittsburgh (4-1)
The Titans have finally figured out how to win, or maybe they are just finally recovering from all their injuries. With a two game winning streak, they face the top team in the AFC in Pittsburgh this Monday night. The Steelers are copying the formula that the Ravens used to win last season. First, play great defense; as was shown by their 10 sacks last week. Secondly, deploy a ruthless running attack, with Bettis, the Bus, who is mowing down would be tacklers. The Steelers' defense is looking like the old Steel Curtain and a Bus hasn't run this well since the movie Speed. The Terrible Towel will fly high on Monday night as the Steelers prove they are for real.

Jacksonville (2-3) at Baltimore (3-3)
Jacksonville is about as intimidating as Bill Gates on sedatives. They also make a game about as exciting as watching Bill Gates inject himself with the aforementioned sedative. I wonder what kind of sedative Bill Gates would use. I wonder if he would inject himself or have a low-level computer geek do it. He could always use a pill. Oh right, predictions ... writing a prediction about Jacksonville makes me feel like I've just taken a sedative. I'm sure reading it wasn't much better.

Minnesota (3-3) at Tampa Bay (2-3)
Brad Johnson to Keyshawn Johnson. I'm sure if he ever completes a pass this year, some dorky broadcaster will make a joke about "Johnson & Johnson." Yet, surprisingly, watching Tampa Bay play makes me want nothing more than my blankee, a juice box and my mommy, so there goes the "No more tears" angle. Watching Randy Moss is even worse. Is this guy British? Get some caps, dentures, something!

New Orleans (3-2) at St. Louis (6-0)
Canidate ... who voted for this guy? I certainly didn't. What the Faulk's up with that? Bring back Marshall. I don't mean Marshall Faulk, I mean Penny Marshall who used to do those delightful K-Mart commercials with Rosey O'Donnell. Whatever happened to her? I heard she was directing a movie. In fact, they were filming that in my home town, I think. That's so cool. Way cooler than Marshall Faulk. When did HE ever direct a movie?

San Francisco (4-1) at Chicago (4-1)
Did I miss the memo or was Chicago supposed to be good this year? I guess the best thing they did in the off season was replace their whole team. That helps. For a team from the Windy City, it's surprising they don't blow.

Tennessee (2-3) at Pittsburgh (4-1)
The Pittsburgh Steelers? Who is running this team? More to the point, who is running the teams that the Steelers have played? How could you possibly let Pittsburgh not be abysmally horrible? Kordell Stewart? Trust me, he's never heard of you either. And Jerome Bettis isn't "The Bus" that he used to be. He's that broken down VW Microbus in the parking lot behind JC Penney with the smashed windows because little kids throw rocks at it. The only plays this guy should be seeing are at one o'clock when the orderlies at the Old Folks home changes the channel to the public access station that sells those little tote bags. Tennessee because I hate those tote bags.

Women Golfers tie Yale for fifth at ECAC tournament

By Brooke Rea
Sports Editor

Women's golf Head Coach Kevin Jamieson was "absolutely pleased" with the Bison's fifth-place showing over the weekend at the ECAC championship tournament. The Bison hosted the tournament, bringing in golfers from 23 schools to end their season on a high-note by tying Yale for fifth place with 662 strokes.

James Madison University took first place in the tournament with 619 strokes. Princeton, Brown and William & Mary also finished in the top five.

"I couldn't be happier with how well we did," Jamieson said. "Last year we finished close to last in a smaller pool of teams, and this year we tied one of the most prestigious teams in the country."

On Saturday, 120 golfers took on the par-70, 5,895-yard course at the Bucknell Golf Club. Junior Jess Heitich led the Bison with an impressive 78 strokes on day one, finishing the weekend on top for the Bison with a 159 total. This performance earned her eighth place overall in the pool of 120 competitors.

"Jess' eighth-place finish really says a lot about her as a player," Jamieson said.

Senior Hilary Mainka also finished well, tying for 20th place with a final score of 165. The two other scoring golfers were freshman Jamie Hays and Junior Amy Jones. Hays, who has been an integral addition to the team this year, tied for 37th with a 170 total. Jones had 172 on the weekend, which earned her a tie for 46th place.

"Jamie Hays is a great contributor to the team," Molly Campbell '03 said of the rookie. "We are so much deeper this year because we have stronger players across the board, and can count on several people to play well, choosing the best four scores rather than depending on the same people every time."

Campbell also competed in the tournament, tying for 41st with 171. Senior Bridget O'Mara tied for 75th with 183, and Allison Kasic '05 tied for 84th with 186.

O'Mara believes that the reason this season has been so successful was because of a strong team dynamic and work ethic. "Our team of 13 girls is a great number, and we all get along really well," she said. "There is a new competitive element to the team with the addition of three really great freshmen. This has kept everyone on their toes and makes us all work harder."

This hard work has paid off, as the Bison not only broke two school records this fall, but were invited to compete in some of the most competitive collegiate golf tournaments in the country, including one at James Madison University and the largest NCAA tournament in the country at Myrtle Beach

"Being invited to play in such prestigious tournaments is proof that people outside the Bucknell community are starting to see what a strong non-scholarship program we have here," Jamieson said. "They notice what we are doing and think it is special, as do I."

"I was really excited every time that we played," Campbell said. "Each weekend we just wanted to see how much better we could do than the year before. Overall, it was so much fun."

O'Mara is approaching the end of her collegiate career, but knows she is leaving behind a strong golf tradition at Bucknell. "Coach Jamieson is focused on building this program into the futre," she said. "We can only go up from here."

The Bison will compete again in the spring, opening their schedule at the William & Mary Invitational March 29. They hope to carry over success from this fall into the spring season.

"What our achievements this season really boil down to is hard work from the girls," Jamieson said. "They are dedicated to getting better, and the scores prove that they are. As a program, we really appreciate all of the support we receive from faculty, the Athletic Department, and the Bucknell Golf Club."

Breeders Cup a nose ahead

By Cecily Cairns
Staff Writer

They say the Kentucky Derby is the most exciting two minutes in horse racing. Ask anyone on the street what the most important Thoroughbred race in the country is, and they'll tell you it's the Derby. In fact, the Derby is probably the only race they've ever heard of.

And I must admit, it's tempting to get caught up in its prestige— the pageantry, the celebrities, the roses, the mint juleps. It's the Super Bowl of horse racing. Every owner and trainer in the world wants a piece of it. All the television networks devote to it hours and hours of coverage every May. Every fan pines away for one chance to watch it live.

That is, every fan except this one.

Cover your ears, Kentucky. Avert your cameras, ABC. Muffle those microphones, ESPN2.

I dare say the most exciting two minutes in horse racing isn't in May; it's in late October (sometimes early November). Sure, it will inevitably be overshadowed by football, and it doesn't hold a candle to the enthusiasm garnered by the World Series. Yet quietly and dependably, every year since 1984, the Breeders Cup has been a stage for some of the greatest moments in the history of the sport.

There are no swanky alcoholic beverages. No roses. The hats fade in comparison to those worn to the Derby. It generally merits a few small back-page articles in various newspapers around the country—a sharp contrast to the massive headlines emblazoned across each publication for every Kentucky Derby winner.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The Breeders Cup has many memorable moments in its 17-year storied history.

The Breeders Cup has followed a slightly different path to historical significance.

Seventeen years ago, Wild Again, a 30-1 shot, bumped and slammed his way down the stretch to win a controversial and unforgettable inaugural Breeders Cup Classic. It was a hell of a first impression.

The race has sustained that flair—that unpredictability—ever since. Every year, around this time, I have to explain to several people exactly what the Breeders Cup is. Sadly, most people haven't even heard of it. I could tell them it's a special day set aside for eight races—each for different age groups, over different surfaces and distances—to be run at a different racetrack each year. I could tell them it's the deciding day for horses and trainers as far as Eclipse Awards are concerned. I could tell them it's an international extravaganza of speed, beauty and grace.

But I'd tell them the Breeders Cup is more than that.

I'd tell them about a dwindling evening at Churchill Downs, with Alysheba flying out of the darkness late in the stretch, and hitting the wire with speed to spare, as though he had the whole thing planned.

I'd tell them about Lady's Secret, leaping to the front and never looking back, showing us that a lady could have a heart of iron too.

I'd tell them of the dashing Easy Goer running out of time at Gulfstream, sealing up a career that was undoubtedly marked by the curse of an underachiever.

I'd tell them about Dayjur, poised to outrun Safely Kept in the last meters of the Sprint, suddenly leaping awkwardly over a shadow, and subsequently handing the lead—and the victory—to his foe.

I'd have to tell them how, eleven years ago, Go For Wand tried so desperately to keep her precious and unforgettable blazed nose out in front of her elder, courageously ignoring the searing pain in her right front ankle, which, unbeknownst to anyone, was shattering beyond repair with every tenacious step.

I'd mention Fraise, a horse awarded to Madeline Paulson by her legendary husband as the spoils of a golf game, shooting down the turf to nail superstar Sky Classic by a nose.

I'd tell them about Arcangues, a horse with an unpronounceable name, and no real right being in such a prestigious race, storming to victory at astounding odds of 133-1.

I'd tell them how the unbeatable Cigar capped off an unthinkable perfect season—ten races, ten victories—and earned a place in history beside legends like Spectacular Bid and Man O'War, as Jerry Bailey sat atop his back, wearing the familiar red, white and blue silks, and holding his index finger up in the air to signify "number one."

I'd remember Inside Information winning the Distaff with devastating ease, Awesome Again upsetting a field for the ages, Favorite Trick showing just how professional a two-year-old colt can be, and jockey Corey Nakatani dedicating a victory to his slain sister.

Finally I'd tell them how, last year, the lowly-bred Tiznow held off a group of blue-blooded, high-priced stunners, proving once and for all that you don't need four-million dollars to purchase true heart.

And that's just the first 17 years. This weekend, the legacy will grow.

So toast your mint juleps to that.

It's better than anything you'll ever see in the Kentucky Derby.

STATISTICS

By Evan Jones '04

Men's Polo

Bucknell 13
Washington & Jefferson 3

Bucknell 9
GeorgeWash. 8 OT

Bucknell 4
Princeton 11

Bucknell 8
JohnsHopkins 10

Football

Bucknell 34
Georgetown 0
Rushing - Brinson 18-164
Passing - Wenrich 19-29-2-264

Volleyball

Bucknell 1
Lehigh 3
26-30, 30-28, 30-22, 30-19

Bucknell 3
Lafayette 0
33-31, 30-21, 30-15

Golf

Men's

Lehigh Quad Tournament 3rd, 339
Notables - Leeder 81
Markey 86
Dolle 86

Women's

ECAC Championship 5th, 328
Notables - Hetrich 78
Mainka 81
Campbell 83

ECAC Championship 5th, 662
Notables - Hetrich 81
Hays 83
Mainka 84

Men's Soccer

Bucknell 1
Buffalo 2
Goals - Beekman
Saves - Whitaker 5

Bucknell 0
Lafayette 0 2OT
Saves - Whitaker 5

Field Hockey

Bucknell 2
Colgate 0
Goals - Carso, Campbell
Saves - Wettergreen 2

Bucknell 2
Fairfield 3
Goals - Plasteras, Boynton
Saves - Wettergreen 7

Bucknell 6
St. Francis 1
Goals -Maher, Schaubert, Hopping, Carso, Boynton, Reichenbach

Women's Soccer

Bucknell 0
Army 2
Saves - Purse 3

Bucknell 2
Lehigh 0
Goals - Farrell, Rennels
Saves - Purse 4

Sports

U.S. National Team diamond in the rough

With the recent terrorist attacks on the U.S., sports just don't seem important anymore. But instead of shutting down, the games have gone on and those who watch can momentarily forget about what happened to our nation.

Outpouring of support has gone out to teams from the Big Apple—people in Boston even put away their hatred for the Yankees for a few days. But with all of that going on, the most obvious choice for America's Team has been overlooked. There may not be a better team for the nation to rally around than the U.S. Men's National Soccer team. After all, they wage war on the field against other countries, rather than against fellow countrymen.

The U.S.'s qualification for the 2002 World Cup could be a great aid in the recovery of our nation. They were in jeopardy of not making the World Cup after a hot start left them in first for most of the year. But after a 2-1 win over Jamaica October 1 (and a little help from Trinidad and Tobago,) the United States punched a ticket to their fourth consecutive World Cup.

Commentary

ROB SCHMICKER
Senior Writer

My point is simple—like the rest of the country, the U.S. National Team was in trouble. But in its most important hour as a team, the team responded with grace under fire—just like our country has since the terrorist attacks. But this fact has gone unnoticed as baseball and football have received all of the attention. The National Team is lucky to get ten seconds a month of airtime on SportsCenter. Major League Soccer (MLS), the United States' premier soccer league, is lucky to have an article on its championship game next to the local Jai Alai results.

I just don't understand how the most popular children's sport is tossed aside like an old gym sock. While it is up to the fans to make the sport successful, I believe there is a conspiracy amongst sportswriters to keep the soccer movement suffocated throughout the nation.

When MLS began, after a hugely successful World Cup in 1994, optimism abounded. But after one season, the novelty wore off, resulting in lower ratings and attendance. Critics of MLS were everywhere, calling for a change of rules as well as ideology.

MLS responded in 1999 by first getting rid of the highly controversial shootout. While trying to "Americanize" soccer, they actually angered the hardcore fans by implementing a shootout for all those games that ended in ties. It wasn't even a real shootout either, but some lame breakaway shootout that was supposed to be more exciting. MLS then aligned with the rest of the world by allowing the clock to count up rather than down.

MLS didn't worry about how starting over may hurt their image, but instead went with what the fans and media wanted. But the changes in rules and scheduling did nothing, as attendance was still down. The same critics who before had a problem with the rules were now barking about the talent level in MLS.

"MLS can't compete on the world level" was the constant theme heard in most soccer circles. MLS had to increase the level of international signings while not jeopardizing young American talent. In 1998, MLS implemented a new program called Project-40, in which college and graduating high school soccer players could skip school and train together, all while having a guaranteed roster spot on a MLS team for at least a year. Project-40 has been a huge success, responsible for up-and-coming stars as Bobby Convey, DaMarcus Beasley, Ben Olsen and Chris Albright.

Because of MLS and Project-40, the U.S. National Team is now deeper than ever before. When starters Claudio Reyna, Clint Mathis and Brian McBride all went down with injuries, the team didn't miss a beat with Josh Wolff, Landon Donovan and Olsen in charge.

MLS not only succeeded in helping U.S. soccer, but it also improved its own image through crafty signings of young and talented foreigners. After being hurt by likes of Branco, Roberto Donadoni and Lothar Matthaus, MLS has set its eyes on young stars, rather than older players who only use MLS as a means of further extending their careers. Stern John, Mamadou Diallo and Alex Pineda Cachon, who all went on to scoring titles, are just three examples of the new breed of MLS signings

The result has been a higher level of play—so much that the L.A. Galaxy defeated teams from Mexico, Honduras and Ecuador on route to the 2000 Football Confederations Cup. But still there are critics. So what does MLS have to do in the near future to energize its image? They have to carve their own image by building soccer-specific stadiums. They need smaller, more personal venues like that in Columbus, where fans can interact with the players—stadiums that will actually fill to capacity. While the media has no hand in that, it is up to taxpayers and lawmakers to come up with the plans.

In order for soccer to succeed in the United States, MLS must succeed. It's pathetic that we must pin the future of MLS on the construction of stadiums, but we are running out of options. No one has talked about all of the good that MLS has done. But, would the National Team be where it is now without MLS? I think not.

So I'm calling out all of the media outlets in the United States—pay more attention to soccer. Our country was in need of a team to rally around, and we were denied that opportunity. This has continued through the years, and without a change in our thinking, it will continue in the future. Soccer is a beautiful game and deserves to be a part of American culture. So give MLS a chance. Give the WUSA a chance and most importantly, give all of our national teams a chance. As Americans, I think we all deserve this.

Field Hockey misses playoffs

BY JEN GIANIS
Staff Writer

The 10 seniors on the field hockey team are preparing for the last week of their season both emotionally and physically.

For the first time in their Bison careers, they will end their season without a trip to the Patriot League Tournament. They fought hard this season and played every single game with heart, but unfortunately the games just didn't go in their favor.

Senior Meghan Hopping said, "Although our season ended rather abruptly and not exactly the way that we had hoped that it would, I have about absolutely no regrets. We gave it everything that we had and [we] have to be happy with that. We could not have had more fun as a team."

On Oct. 17, the Bison traveled to Colgate for their fifth league game. They knew going into the game that they would have to come out with the win in order to stay eligible for a bid to the Patriot League Tournament.

The game remained close for the first 30 minutes until Senior Larissa Carso broke the tie with a tip into the cage off of a pass by Senior Tri-Captain Annie Hunsicker. With 11 minutes into the second half, Senior Tri-Captain Lauren Campbell notched a second goal for the Bison off a direct corner from Seniors Melissa Maher and Dena Ebert. Goalie Sonja Wettergreen '03 made four saves to bank her fourth shutout of the year.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The field hockey seniors play with heart, even till the end.

Unfortunately, the team's second league game of the week against the Stags of Fairfield did not end the same way. Once again, going into the game, the Bison knew that they had to win if they wanted to keep their tournament hopes alive. Fairfield jumped out to an early lead of 2-0.

Senior Erin Plasteras tallied her first goal of the season right before the half to make it a 2-1 score. Freshman Meiko Boynton tied the game for Bucknell only seven minutes into the second half. Fairfield answered this with the final goal of the game.

Despite the score, the Bison continued to fight hard for the win. They hit the goal post a few times in the last five minutes of the game, but were unable to finish it.

"We lost to a good team on Saturday, but this team laid it all out on the line and that's what I ask of them," Head Coach Heather Lewis said. "Certainly one would say that we haven't gotten the 'lucky bounce' this year but it cannot take away from how hard this team has competed and fought through all of their adversities. I'm very proud of their efforts and look forward to an outstanding [upcoming] week of competition."

The Bison will play their last two games on their home turf. They host St. Francis on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 6:00p.m. and close out their season on Saturday, Oct. 27 against American.

"I think Saturday's game will be such an emotional day as we'll recognize this outstanding senior class for their four years of dedication, contribution and hard work," Lewis said. "At the same time, we'll be facing Patriot League newcomer, American University, and this team will be excited to compete against them. I have no doubt this team will come out with intensity, emotion and absolute heart as their play their final game of the season."

Women's soccer drops two straight

Team defeated by Army and Columbia after record-breaking start to season

BY ANDREW BEVAN
Senior Writer

The women's soccer team has been experiencing some rough waters of late. After getting off to the best start in school history, the Bison have lost two straight games.

Over Homecoming weekend, the Cadets of Army were in town and earned a tough 2-0 road victory over the Orange and Blue. The teams played to a scoreless first half, with Army out-shooting the Bison 5-3.

The defensive battle continued until the 70th minute of the game when the Cadets got on the board thanks to a beautiful shot from the top of the 18-yard line into the back left corner of the net. Army added an insurance goal with three minutes left when it punched in the ball during a scramble in front of the net. Bison goalkeeper Laurie Purse '03 had three saves in the contest.

"We played hard at times but we didn't do the things we needed to do, such as switch fields quickly," Head Coach Chrissy Findlay said. "Their defense was solid and we got ourselves in a position to be transitioned on because we were not switching fields fast enough. I wasn't disappointed that we lost. I was more disappointed the team didn't play well in such an important league game. No one really stood out and that was the problem."

Last Tuesday as students returned to campus after fall break, the Orange and Blue were in New York City squaring off against Columbia. Bucknell saw its three-game winning streak snapped as it fell to the Lions, 1-0. Columbia out-shot the Bison 20-10 for the match but Purse kept her team in it with seven saves on the day. With just over four minutes left to play in regulation the Lions scored the only goal they would need to secure the non-conference victory.

"We played hard and had chances but we couldn't convert and they managed to get lucky," Findlay said. "After they scored we played with that sense of urgency that we needed before the goal was scored and we learned a lesson from this game. Emily Keber '03 had a real presence for us on the field that day."

Two weeks ago the Bison earned their second Patriot League victory of the season with a 2-1 road win over Patriot League defending champion Holy Cross in dramatic fashion.

After falling behind by a goal just five minutes into the game and being outshot 7-3 in the first half, the Bison battled back to tie the game with just over four minutes left. With her team-leading seventh goal of the season, frontrunner Savannah Rennels '04 evened the score and propelled the game into overtime. Michelle Santonacita '05 assisted on the play.

Nine minutes into the extra session Kristie Simon '04 hit home her third goal of the year and second game-winner in three games on a penalty kick.

"It was a bizarre game. The field conditions and dimensions weren't great and that took us out of our game in the first half. We were more composed and organized in the second half," Findlay said. "We had better opportunities to score near the end of the game and we managed to put it in."

"I wasn't disappointed that we lost. I was more disappointed the team didn't play well in such an important league game. No one really stood out and that was the problem.
—Head Coach ***Chrissy Findlay***

Individual players shined in the contest. "Michelle came off the bench, provided a real presence on the field and made a big contribution. "Also, Megan Farrell '05 had a good second half and Sarah Klang-Glienna '02 gave us a real offensive punch on the outside," Findlay said.

"We came out against Holy Cross strong and with a lot of heart," Purse said. "We wanted to beat them so badly, and it showed in our game. Abbey Seaboyer '04 has been very strong in all three games, and has been playing very well out of the back. We played well at Columbia, but we just couldn't find the back of the net. The Army game was really hard on us, because we needed that win to get us up again after Columbia."

The Orange and Blue have a critical week ahead of them with road games against Lehigh and Lafayette.

"Our team is a bunch of hard-working players who have faced many setbacks and this week will be a good test for them," Findlay said.

The Bison travel to Lehigh on Wednesday for a 6 p.m. kickoff.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
MOLLY CAMPBELL

BY PAT EVANS
Senior Writer

In "Happy Gilmore," Chubs advises Gilmore to put himself in a "happy place" in order to focus before his matches. The University's best women's golfer, Molly Campbell '03, uses no such area.

"We just go to hotels, and everyone does their own thing," she said. "I don't really think about it too much."

So what is it that enabled Campbell to shoot a 77 at the Rutgers Invitational, tying the record for the best 18-hole score in school history, and leading the team to a second place finish out of 17 teams?

"She has a willingness to listen and learn," Head Coach Kevin Jamieson said. "We made some major swing changes midway through the season that have paid off and will continue to pay off because of her dedication."

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Campbell continued her quest to become one of the best in Bison history when she shot an 83 at the East Carolina Invitational. Her score, combined with three of her teammates' scores, broke the all-time record for an 18-hole score by two strokes. In the first day of the tournament Campbell performed even better, shooting a 158 over 36 holes, tying her for 20th in the field of 96 competitors.

"I didn't feel like I was really hitting the ball that well," she said. "But I was scoring well, which was good."

This year's squad has been one of the best in recent memory. At the season-end ECAC tournament, the team placed fifth out of 23 schools. Campbell opened the tournament with an 83, tying her for 23rd out of 117 golfers.

See CAMPBELL, page B2

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1. When was the last time the World Series consisted of two teams making their World Series debut?

2. Which was the first MLB expansion team to win the World Series?

3. Which is the only MLB team to ever win a five game playoff series after losing the first two home games?

1. 1906; the Chicago White Sox defeated the Chicago Cubs (the same Cubs that the Mariners tied this season for the most victories with 116). 2. The 1969 "Miracle" Mets. After entering the league in 1962. 3. The 2001 NY Yankees, over the Oakland Athletics

Bison Calendar

VOLLEYBALL
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 26-27
Fri: 7 p.m. vs. Navy
Sat: 7 p.m. vs. American

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Oct. 27
7 p.m. at Lafayette

MEN'S TENNIS
Fri.-Sun., Oct. 26-28
at ITA Regional Championship (Princeton)

MEN'S SOCCER
Sat.-Sun., Oct. 28
Sat: 12 noon vs. Binghamton
Sun: 12 noon vs. Holy Cross

MEN'S WATER POLO
Sat., Oct. 27
at ECAC tournament (Harvard)

FOOTBALL
Sat., Oct. 27
12:30 p.m. at Fordham

MEN & WOMEN'S CREW
Sat., Oct. 27
Head of Schuyl Kill (Philadelphia)

FIELD HOCKEY
Sat., Oct. 27
2:30 p.m. vs. American

MEN & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Sat., Oct. 27
at PL Championship (Hamilton, N.Y.)

MEN & WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Sat., Oct. 27
5:30 p.m. at Army

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Sat.-Sun., Oct. 27-28
at ITA Regional Championship (Philadelphia)

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Technology alters agricultural methods

BY PARKER TERRIL
Staff Writer

Professor of Biology Gary Sojka is conducting research on a problem that most Americans are unaware exists. He is concerned about high tech agriculture, as well as the "corporitization" and "globalization" of agriculture.

Following the agricultural and industrial revolution, a new "revolution" in food production, is now occurring. Combining the advancements in agriculture and technology, it is changing the way that food is produced all over the world.

Genetically altered food is easier to grow, more profitable to farmers and cheaper for the consumer, but may not contain the same nutritional value as the natural form.

The emergence of agro-business as the major supplier of food in the United States has produced many benefits the world over, but at a cost.

Walking through the produce department of a local supermarket, one will not be able to find the same quality of produce that they would have had 20 years ago. What one is going to find is the results of industrialized agriculture-larger, more visually appealing vegetables, pest-resistant produce and other hybrid forms of natural plants.

After the produce isle, a walk through the meat department will yield similar observations. Larger poultry, leaner meat and once again, better prices. However, lurking behind these improvements is the serious risk of food shortages.

Big business has forced the independent farmer to make a decision. They can either become a member of a farm conglomerate or run the risk of losing their farms.

Professor Sojka says that farmers are offered loans at irresistibly low rates and the potential for improved production if they enter into contracts to purchase all their raw materials, including feed, seeds and livestock from one business. However, this partnership often causes more problems than it cures.

"A country like the United States with many different climates, many different microclimates, many different growing regions and many different soils used to have farmers with collections of various different seeds they would use in different ways," Sojka said.

Now, large numbers of farmers are purchasing from a single company, using the same genetically engineered "super seed" thus creating a uniformity in crop production that previously did not exist.

"Six billion people currently depend on about 100 types of food plants. That's a diminishingly small number from what once supported a smaller population," Sojka said.

This uniformity leaves the world food supply in a vulnerable position. Diseases and other natural dangers to crops could now have devastating results, since the majority of all farmers growing the same crop, are also growing the same breed of crop. A disease specific to a certain type of plant now has the potential to cause huge food shortages.

Disease also poses a much bigger threat to livestock than it once did. In the modernized livestock industry, small, independent animal farms are now being replaced by huge complexes that hold tens of thousands of animals. All of these animals are being fed the same grain, breathing the same air and drinking the same water. These are ideal conditions for a disease to spread. This danger is only complicated by the fact that, like with the seeds, farmers are now keeping only a few species of livestock.

In these mass complexes, farmers serve daily doses of antibiotics to all animals, healthy and ill, to prevent diseases from infecting any of the population. This overuse of antibiotics is creating antibiotic-resistant strains of bacteria that pose a serious risk to both livestock and humans. These mass living compounds pose the same risk of food shortages as seed uniformity.

"Variety provided a kind of security, not a kind of efficiency, but it was secure because there was nothing that could wipe out all of it," Sojka said.

In an article published Sept. 22, Robert Windrem of NBC News discusses the issue of "agro-terror" in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Windrem said that the State Department is in the process of upgrading a New York animal disease center into a top security laboratory that will study many biological pests and diseases. This decision was made after UNSCOM inspectors in Iraq learned of the development of at least one biological weapon aimed at agriculture. Now, inspectors are investigating several others, including two aimed at livestock.

The results of such an outbreak could prove to be a devastation to the world's food supply.

"We perform a constant cycle of produce—consume, produce—consume ... the current world surplus is probably enough to last only a week," Sojka said.

With the suspicion of more planned attacks against America, measures are now being taken to protect against problems not previously thought to be issues. The food supply is possibly one of these problems.

Rae Purcell—The Bucknellian

Sojka expresses concern about the state of the nation's food supply and related agricultural issues.

Are you a Science or Technology major? It doesn't matter, we want you! -- E-mail JCETTA@

Recent findings in breast cancer research

BY NATE IVANICK
Staff Writer

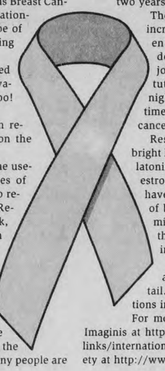
The month of October is designated as Breast Cancer Awareness Month which brings nationwide attention to the most common type of cancer in women and the second leading cause of cancerous deaths.

In the U.S. alone, there are estimated to be over 40,000 deaths a year from invasive breast cancer, according to Yahoo! News.

Two provocative studies have been recently published, shedding new light on the breast cancer threat.

The first of these studies concerns the usefulness of mammograms in saving lives of women with breast cancer. According to researchers in the Nordic Conchrane Research Center in Copenhagen, Denmark, mammograms may not be effective in saving lives in breast cancer despite aiding in early detection.

This controversial study was published in the journal *The Lancet* a year ago, but was not accepted by the scientific community. Thus researchers repeated the study, this time with stricter standards, and arrived at the same conclusion. Despite this study, many people are not convinced. According to Yahoo! News, the American Cancer Society has not refuted the study, but still suggests that women receive a mammogram every two years after the age of 40.



The other report addresses the potential increased risk of breast cancer for women working night shifts. Two independent studies, both published in the journal of the National Cancer Institute, confirmed that women working night shifts for an extended period of time were at an increased risk of breast cancer.

Research suggested that exposure to bright light during dark hours decreases melatonin levels in the body, while increasing estrogen levels. Increased estrogen levels have been found to increase the chance of breast cancer. While researchers admit further studies must be performed, they maintain that late night work may increase the risk of breast cancer.

Both of these studies are still new and must be explored in further detail. Even so, they raise important questions in the struggle against breast cancer.

For more statistics on breast cancer, visit Imaginis at http://www.imaginis.com/breasthealth/links/international.asp, or the American Cancer Society at http://www.cancer.org.

Anthrax virus cases continue

University takes certain precautions with campus mail

BY ERIN GRIM
Staff Writer

First killing a man in Florida and now testing positively in cities across the United States, anthrax is a looming and frightening problem.

New York Governor George Pataki's office was found to contain anthrax spores, four sites in the Capitol in Washington, D.C. have tested positive and the seven month-old baby of an ABC News employee was also infected.

CBS said that trace amounts of anthrax had been found in Dan Rather's office and Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge said that the Monday deaths of two postal workers were "likely due to anthrax." These are only a few of the cases that had been filling the news in the past few weeks. Whether they are in correlation to the terrorist events of Sept. 11 is not yet known.

With Anthrax scares becoming more common, networks have been broadcasting tips from how to handle suspicious mail to signs and symptoms of the infection.

The disease causing much unrest in the United States is an acute infection caused by the spore-forming bacterium Bacillus Anthracis. According to CNN there are three different ways that victims can become infected.

First and most deadly is through inhalation. In these cases, anthrax spores germinate in the lungs, causing coughing and fever-like symptoms. The next stage, which usually results in death, involves lung damage and brain infection. Alarmingly, victims of inhalational anthrax can die only one to three days after the first symptoms, and the death rate is nearly 100 percent.

Cutaneous anthrax is contracted when a cut or abrasion on the skin comes in contact with the disease ... 95 percent of victims are infected in this

Cutaneous anthrax is contracted when a cut or abrasion on the skin comes in contact with the disease. According to CNN, this is the most common mode of contraction, as 95 percent of victims are infected in this manner. Symptoms include a skin lesion, which evolves in two to six days from a pimple to a depressed black scab. Antibiotics are available for this type of anthrax and without them there is a 20 percent death rate.

The last type of infection is gastrointestinal anthrax, which is associated with undercooked meat.

The University is taking measures to reduce the chance of an event similar to those occurring around the country. Incoming mail is being screened for suspicious letters and packages.

Charles Pollock, vice president for student affairs, advises students to turn mail over to Public Safety if it appears to be suspicious, contains powder or stains, or has a strange odor.

Pollock said in a campus-wide, "We have no special reason to think that Bucknell will be victimized, and panic is not at all warranted. Yet caution is well advised. If you have any questions, please contact public safety."

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FEATURES

An abroad perspective: studying in Florence

By Kelly Korecky
Contributing Writer

Where in the world can you find two thousand-year-old holy sites, all-night discos, the largest selection of leather and the best cuisine in the world? Nowhere but Florence, Italy. While studying abroad through Syracuse University last spring, I discovered all of these treasures and so much more.

I never could have imagined the wealth of culture that I stumbled upon daily during my walks through this charming, vibrant city. Although my first few days in Florence were a little foggy as I adjusted to the time change as well as the lifestyle change, I immediately felt at home when I met my host family.

My host mother, Gigliola, is about 5 ft. 1, 115 lbs., but her smile is big enough to fill a room. I was fortunate enough to have been proficient in Italian after studying the language in high school and here at the University, so I was able to immediately bond with Gigliola, Nonna (my host grandmother) and Annalisa and Serena (Gigliola's daughters). My roommate Sarah (a student from Tufts who I didn't meet until the day we moved in) and I instantly felt like Gigliola and her family were the kindest people in the world.

Honestly, I felt like nearly every Italian I met was the kindest person I could imagine. Complete strangers went out of their way to start conversations, offer advice, tell jokes. Maybe the Italians' friendliness was surprising to me since I'm from the New York metropolitan area where people are much more self-absorbed and insular ... but I am still convinced that most Italians are genetically programmed to be so sociable.

Along with the Italians being completely open and friendly, something about the peoples' attitudes made me feel incredibly safe. People walked everywhere and at all hours. There was always activity and a general feeling of festivity wherever I went.

The Italians I encountered were typically friendly, fun loving and contrary to popular belief, NOT fat. In general, most Italians are thin, fit and healthy; they do not eat never-ending plates of pasta, as the advertisements for popular Italian-American restaurants such as The Olive Garden would suggest. In fact, I joined a local gym and many of the Italian men are just as muscle-conscious as the Gold's Gym-goers of America.

Another illusion of Italian society that is commonly portrayed in films and media is that of the incredibly large Brady Bunch-size family. Although Italians maintain very close ties with family members even through young adulthood (the concept of moving out of your parents' home before marriage is virtually unheard of), most Italian families consist of only one to two children. Interestingly, my host family explained to me that after World War II, most of the country was so devastated and poverty-stricken, that Italians were forced to implement family planning strategies for economic reasons.

Living with a host family was by far the best way to experience Italy. Since the Italians are incredibly family-oriented, I feel it is impossible to understand the country and the culture without knowing about "la famiglia." Every night at the dinner table, my host family came alive like actors on a stage. Often, I had difficulty eating because I would be laughing so hard at the hilarious stories they told, or the impersonations Annalisa, my host sister, enacted for us. Every word spoken during our meal was in Italian; even Sarah and I spoke to each other in Italian. Sometimes, our Nonna would tease us when we couldn't remember a certain expression or word. Nonna would then humor us by repeating all the English words and/or expressions she knew which included "baby yogurt" (I'd love to know where she picked that one up) and "hello" which she pronounced "ello."

Aside from the humorous anecdotes, Nonna also impressed upon us the pride many Italians have for their history. Nonna often told us stories of her youth when her family included figures such as counts, dukes and the like. After the war, however, her family essentially lost all of its money and things have been difficult financially ever since.

What I loved about Italy more than almost anything else was the general non-obsession with money. Of all the conversations I had with Italians of any age, the issue of money was never brought up, which is a sharp contrast to my discussions with Americans who almost always mentioned money at some point (either in reference to having it or not having it).

But in Italy, why waste time dwelling on finances when there is a surplus of non-material wealth at your fingertips? I believe I acquired riches that money could never buy while in Italy. Although I admit the leather and shoes were great, the more important things I took home with me were lessons about Italy's history, culture and language, and even about myself.

While in Italy, I learned that I did not fully appreciate all the options I have as a 21-year-old American woman. I am so fortunate to have been able to even travel to the country while many Italian girls my age that I met had never even been two or more hours from their homes. I learned to respect the trials and challenges that Italians have endured, not just during the World War II era, but also throughout all of their history.

In the art history course I took in Florence, we began the semester by discussing the struggles of the first tribes that settled in Italy over 2,000 years ago. My art history professor also discussed the contributions the early settlers, like the Etruscans and Romans, made to our modern-day society. Along with an impressively original sculptural and painting tradition, the Etruscans established an effective military, as well as systems of commerce and industry. The Romans' achievements are vast and can be exemplified through the magnificent structure of the Colosseum, which I visited not once, not twice, but four times throughout my stay. It is truly breathtaking.

The sculpture, frescoes, marble and extraordinary architecture—not only in museums but in every square mile—heightened my senses and appreciation for a culture that's origins date over 2,000 years. The beauty of Italy is also the pride of Italy. Almost every city home (which is like a small brownstone in New York City) was adorned with flower boxes and lacey-covered windows. The countryside and harbor towns were right out of a postcard. And the food was too good to be true!

I really just can't say enough about Italy and my wonderful experiences there. From Florence to Rome, from Sicily to Sienna and from Capri to Venice, each city contains a wealth of character that is unparalleled. There's really only one thing that's missing in my mind: a return ticket!

Left : Kelly with Megan Weiss '02 in front of Santa Maria del Fiore Cathedral in Florence
Far Left: Kelly with a gondolier in Venice
Above: An Ancient Forum in Rome

Photos Courtesy of Kelly Korecky

University prepares for Halloween

By Alyson Walker
Senior Writer

Have you noticed the spookiness around campus?

No, it's not the mystery meat at the cafeteria or the ghosts of Hunt Hall—it's Halloween.

Multiple groups on campus have been working diligently to offer fine Halloween programs to not only the University but also to the Lewisburg area community.

The women's basketball team will be having a Halloween part for its Lil' Bisonball Kids club members as well as children from the entire community on Saturday, Oct. 27. It will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the field house, occupying two courts. The women on the team will be running various activities in booths around the field house.

"It's a way for us to reach out to the children in the area," said Veronica Jutras, assistant women's basketball coach.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) will also be sponsoring multiple Halloween activities, including ones for the Lewisburg community.

The RHA of the Small Houses will be hosting a Haunted House at Carey House on Tuesday, Oct. 30 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. It will include games, scary stories, prizes and trick-or-treating.

RTK's RHA will be holding their annual pumpkin-carving contest on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Roberts Lobby. There will be prizes for hall and individuals.

A Halloween study break will take place that same night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Swartz Hall in the main lounge.

In the New Residence Hall, RHA will be having a Halloween social in the New Residence Hall Formal Lounge with doughnuts and cider. This will take place Wednesday, Oct. 31 and is tentatively scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m.

Vedder Hall's RHA will be hosting a Halloween party, including a hall decorating contest and costume contest on Tuesday, Oct. 30 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Halloween hall decorating contests also will be held in the New Residence Hall, Larison, Harris and Swartz. Judging for the New Residence Hall will be on Monday, Oct. 29, by University President Steffen Rogers and Athena Rogers. Smith Hall will be hosting a door-decorating contest, which will be judged on Monday, Nov. 1 by the RHA officers of Smith. Prizes will be given to the top three winners.

International playground builder located in our own backyard

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Playworld Systems designs, builds and sells is equipment around the world directly from its Lewisburg headquarters.

By Katy Zachary
Senior Writer

"We're not for backyards; we're for parks like in Kidsburg," said Ron Derk, director of sales and marketing for Playworld Systems, the international playground giant whose headquarters are located off of Route 15.

While many in Lewisburg recognize Playworld Systems to provide safe and entertaining community and commercial playground areas, few people are aware of its impressive international status. Fifteen years ago, Playworld Systems expanded internationally, and it is now the sixth largest playground manufacturer in the world and the fifth largest in the United States. Their foreign sales comprise 10 to 12 percent of the company's overall profit, and they have sales offices in both Paris and the United Kingdom. However, their foreign success is by no means concentrated only in Europe.

"We have designed and built the largest playground in the world in Kuala Lumpur (Malaysia)," Derk said.

Playworld Systems has been in existence since 1952 when it was first the manufacturer of precision machine parts. Less than 10 years later, this family-owned company made a name for itself as a supplier of high quality playground equipment. Its reputation for delivering quality and serviceable equipment coupled by an increase in demand for playground parts prompted Playworld Systems to market its own brand of products in 1971. And for the past 20 years, it has been one of the top companies in its industry.

One of the reasons Playworld Systems has attained such success is due to the company's attention to safety. Having won a plethora of safety awards since its existence, this company is extremely conscious of the hazards brought on by children's playground equipment.

According to the Playworld's website (www.playworldsystems.com), the equipment "is backed by the most comprehensive warranties in the industry, attesting to the high-quality standards of the products, the work force and the management." In addition, Playworld Systems provides the most comprehensive Risk Management Program within its industry.

"We belong to the organization International Play Equipment Manufacturers Association, or IPEMA," Derk said. "All equipment is IPEMA certified to national safety standards."

Kidsburg, Lewisburg's largest Playworld Systems playground area, is no exception when it comes to safety standards.

Located on St. Louis Street directly behind Hufnagle Park, Kidsburg is the result of a community-wide effort to raise money and build the town a safe, clean and accessible play area. With its second construction phase having just completed this summer, Kidsburg's equipment is still under the regulation of Playworld Systems.

"We're in the process of doing a preliminary audit for the borough," Derk said. "And then it will be the borough's responsibility to maintain and update the equipment to the national standards. Any customer that buys something from us know it has been approved by the nation's highest safety standards."

Kidsburg, despite its name, is not a haven just for kids. It offers an enjoyable change of environment for parents, pets and even University students. The park contains five contiguous modular play systems that are designed to entertain children up to 12 years old. From rubber basketball hoops positioned at different heights to a zip line that automatically propels the rider forward and backward, as well as traditional swings and picnic areas, Kidsburg has something for all ages.

One of Playworld Systems' distinguishing qualities is that the company manufactures and markets a separate line of playground equipment for children from eight months to six years old. According to the website, these playground products are "designed to enhance developmental skills, both physical and mental, while encouraging active social interaction." Kidsburg has one area of this type of playground equipment, and even though it is geared for younger children, the structures are just as colorful, creative and clean as the rest.

Kidsburg not only exudes a clean and creative feel, but it is fun and challenging. According to Derk, Playworld Systems' most popular playground items are the car-racing panel, the U-bounce, the zip line and any type of slide or swing set.

"They just love swings. Kids like anything that has motion, and they also like to go high," Derk said Derk.

Two Kidsburg visitors who will attest to this statement are nine-year-old Rachel and 10-year-old Sarah. Both girls insist that they like everything.

"I especially like the basketball court and I love the big kids' swings," says Sarah.

"There's always something to do; it's just for kids," explains Rachel.

"It (the playground) used to be mostly wooden," informs Sarah, "And it was all for little kids. But now I like everything. The pirate ship is good for hiding from people, and I also like the castle because it's full of mazes."

In addition to children being excited about Kidsburg, their parents were also enthusiastic.

"We heard about this park and the community effort behind it while at a restaurant," the mother of a toddler and a three year old said. "It's great because there is something for each of the kids to do."

There is no doubt that Kidsburg has enhanced the Lewisburg community. Professor Ghislaine McDayter of the English department, is grateful for this playground and enjoys taking her son there to play.

"He adores it, not simply because of the playground itself, but also because it offers a wonderful place to interact with other children from the neighborhood. It provides a much needed play area in the middle of town," Professor MacDayter said.

Derk is extremely proud of Playworld Systems and what the company has done for the community. In fact, when Kidsburg was built, Playworld Systems reduced the overall cost of the play area by 25 to 30 percent.

"We just wanted to be a part of the community and help with this worthwhile effort," Derk said. "Kidsburg gives us a really beautiful park, it's a place where we can take customers and say 'This is the quality we have, and this is the type of equipment we make.' We are very proud of it."

FEATURES

Professor receives grant for study in Panama

By Sarah Gudnekauf
Staff Writer

Professor Elizabeth Capaldi will have many insightful stories to tell students when she returns to the University next fall. She is an assistant professor of biology and animal behavior and is currently exploring animal behavior issues in Panama. Her area of interest is insect behavior, specifically that of bees.

Capaldi's untenured faculty leave, which is equivalent to a sabbatical, allows her to take advantage of a grant from the Smithsonian Institute for research. Her research will last through May 2002. Upon returning to the University, she will be the director of the animal behavior program.

She is doing her research at the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute in the Republic of Panama. The main laboratory is at the Tupper center in Panama City. The Tupper center overlooks the Panama Canal and houses a branch of the Smithsonian library. It also houses an insect collection, state of the art laboratories for chemistry, biology, sociology, anthropology and history.

Capaldi is conducting a majority of her research at the Marine biology lab and Tropical Ecology center on Barro Colorado island, located on Lake Gatun, adjacent to the canal. Outside of the lab, Capaldi lives in Gamboa, which is a half hour drive from Panama City.

Capaldi attributes her appreciation of this particular research project to the uniqueness of the facility and the country itself.

"Panama itself is a very diverse country because it is a land bridge between south and North America so the species that have evolved in South America have met the species that have evolved in North America on this land bridge. And because that is all well documented it makes it an interesting place for biodiversity studies," Capaldi said.

Panama's climate makes research very physically demanding. Capaldi routinely works in the forest which can reach temperatures of 90 degrees or higher with 100 percent humidity. To reach the forest from the Barro Colorado Island labs, Capaldi must endure a long walk up a very steep set of stairs.

Although the conditions can be harsh Capaldi truly loves what she is doing. She finds her present research on the nesting variety of different species of bees very interesting.

The goal of her research is to understand how bees socially interact with one another in the nests and to determine if there is a relationship between a bee's brain structure and particular types of exhibited behavior.

Both in Panama and here at the University Capaldi studies neural anatomy in insects with the goal of determining if the environmental pressures that bees faces have sculpted their nervous systems. The neural anatomy of one species to another are compared. A portion of the research that Capaldi is presently doing she also does on honeybees at the University in the temperate zone. Her current research is unique in that few people have ever done so with the particular tropical bees that she is studying now.

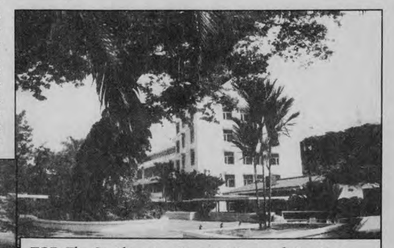
Capaldi hopes that she can apply her experiences and her new knowledge to her classes when she returns campus in May. "My research here has a direct impact on my teaching of classes. When professors are good at their scholarship it can only have a direct impact on students scholarship and student's enjoyment and hopefully understanding of their classes," Capaldi said.

Outside of the classroom Capaldi is excited about how her experiences will affect her research at the University. "It solidifies my research program. I know what is going to work and what isn't going to work. It also helps me isolate and more directly attack the questions that I think students will be able to think are interesting and be actually able to get into and complete," Capaldi said.

Capaldi hopes that she is starting a research program that will continue after she returns to the University. She also will be looking for more student involvement in assisting her with laboratory research at the University and through field trips to Panama. Further, she hopes to be able to use techniques that she is developing in her work in Panama on research on bees found in this area.

Capaldi finds that what she has gained from the experience already goes beyond acquiring knowledge from her research.

"My work in Panama has been really eye-opening for me. It is the first time I have lived outside of the country for more than a few weeks. And so it has been really wonderful to get to know how Americans are perceived. It also helps me network and see how University students can get research experience working with other faculty and students I met while I am here."



TOP: The Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute.
LEFT: Professor Capaldi inspects bees' nests while conducting research on Barro Colorado Island.
BOTTOM: Capaldi gazes through a microscope.

Photos courtesy of Professor Elizabeth Capaldi

Next fall Capaldi will be able to put her many experiences to use in class. She will be teaching the first animal behavior course and a course on the biology of social insects. In the spring, as well as teaching general biology, she will continue to further use her new experiences in a tropical ecology course. Her future endeavors include developing two new courses, Neural Ethology and a foundation seminar, "Bugs and People," which will explore the role of insects throughout the history of humanity.

Capaldi's research in Panama will have a positive impact on the biology and animal behavior departments. She will help many students become excited about both insects and neural anatomy, in turn providing a rewarding learning experience for the campus community.

University student recognized by IES

Sara Mastrony receives international education scholarship

By Katie Marston
Senior Writer

The Institute for the International Education of Students (IES) recently awarded Sara Mastrony '03 one of 33 IES Achievement Scholarships for study abroad this fall.

IES is a 50-year old, Chicago based non-profit study abroad organization. Every year, the Institute hosts more than 2,500 students in one of 22 programs in 13 different countries.

The IES financial aid program assigns more than one million dollars for its study abroad programs each year, and $58,000 will be presented as IES Achievement Scholarships this fall. IES, which has programs in Asia, Australia, Europe and South America, received 226 Achievement Scholarship applications from students at colleges and universities all over the nation.

"IES is committed to providing high-quality study abroad programs that allow students to build cross-cultural understanding. Our programs attract many meritorious students, and this is our way to award a select few for their outstanding academic achievements," said Dr. Mary M. Dwyer, president of IES.

In order to apply for this scholarship, students must maintain a GPA of 3.3, write a personal statement about their cross-cultural interests and complete a comparative essay. Some scholarships require the essay to be written in a foreign language, and others ask for an artistic submission, such as a video of a dramatic performance.

Each application is reviewed by a panel of U.S. faculty from prestigious universities, which makes recommendations on the awardees competing for 14 different scholarship categories. These include the International Relations Scholarship, High Academic Achievement Scholarship and Excellence in Foreign Language.

Sara, who is majoring in music and history, won the Fine Arts and Performing Arts Scholarship, and is currently participating in the IES London Program.

Currently, 12 University students are attending IES programs in Madrid, Vienna, Beijing, European Union, London and Milan.

The University is an IES Affiliate, which allows students benefits such as priority admission review of students, increased financial aid opportunities and the ability to directly admit students into IES programs. IES has over 130 Affiliates and Associates, including MIT, Harvard, Cornell and the University of Notre Dame.

University student, Christopher S. McCarry '02 attended IES in La Plata, Argentina, and said, "I was the only foreigner in a class of 20 people and it was a great challenge because of the level of Spanish, the high intellectual atmosphere and the fact that I was an outsider. But I think that class taught me so much and not only am I glad to have taken it, I am also proud."

In wake of the recent events of Sept. 11, IES has ordered program directors to take steps to ensure that students are present, accounted for and reachable in the event of an emergency. As part of a comprehensive plan, students are now required to leave detailed itineraries before departing on trips and to leave their cell phones on around the clock.

"Our American students studying overseas need to be prepared, whether they're in Japan, Europe, Australia or China," Dwyer said. "At the same time, the events of Sept. 11 make it necessary for American students to exercise caution and reassure their parents and home schools that they can be reached easily in case of an emergency."

University continues to "Make a Difference"

By Erin Zsolcsak
Contributing Writer

Saturday, Oct. 27 is "Make a Difference Day," which has become the largest nationwide day devoted to volunteer community service.

Held on the fourth Saturday every October, the day was created by the magazine "USA Weekend." Last October, 2.2 million people volunteered their time to "make a difference," helping 25 million people nationwide. This year, "Make a Difference Day" is expected to have an even larger turnout, aiding more people in need than ever before.

I volunteered every Sunday at a nursing home while I was in high school, wheeling residents to attend Mass and afterwards playing games such as bingo and our own revised version of Wheel of Fortune. I learned so much from the residents there; I couldn't help but fall in love with volunteering!

When I came to the University, I wanted to continue volunteering and was amazed at the many other ways that I could volunteer my time, and most importantly the number of students who were dedicated to volunteerism.

I cannot even begin to estimate the number of people at the University who participate in community service. There are many who are involved specifically in service organizations, organizations that perform community service multiple times throughout each semester, or those who go out into the community individually without affiliation with any group on campus.

Photo courtesy of Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega volunteers at Rockwell Assisted Living Center in Milton

These people are making the difference each and every day. It would be a pleasure to acknowledge every group and person who volunteers but I am afraid that I may leave out someone or some group. Instead, I'd like to share some interesting acts of volunteerism that I have recently experienced

This past homecoming weekend, there were two campus-wide community service activities. From 12 a.m. on Friday night to 8 a.m. on Saturday morning, students helped stir apple butter at New Columbia's Apple Butter Festival. Each year the residents of New Columbia make four large kettles of apple butter to be sold the next day at their annual festival. The apple butter must be stirred constantly for twenty-four hours beforehand. University students traditionally go and help the residents keep the apple butter going, staying up until all hours of the night. And this year was no different - organizations and groups of friends volunteered an hour or two to help stir the apple butter, and if they were lucky got to taste a bit of what they were helping to make.

The second community service activity of last weekend was the Children's Festival, held in Hufnagle Park in downtown Lewisburg. Different organizations from campus and groups from the Lewisburg community gathered together on Saturday afternoon to play games and make crafts with children from the local community. All activities for the children were paid for by the participating organizations. Campus organizations that were involved include: Emerging Leaders, Catholic Campus Ministry, Society of Women Engineers, National Society of Black Engineers, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Activities and Campus Events (A.C.E), Class of 2003, Class of 2004 and Delta Upsilon.

Habitat for Humanity is currently involved with an ongoing service project. In addition to their normal community service, the organization is trying to raise $20,000, an amount which will be then matched by the Union-Snyder Chapter of Habitat for Humanity, to build a house in Union-Snyder County. This house will be named "Bucknell House," in honor of the school's involvement.

Last weekend, Habitat for Humanity slept in cardboard boxes on the lawn to promote awareness of the lack of housing for low income and no-income people. The organization also has a number of upcoming trips to Habitat project sites in the Harrisburg and Northumberland areas.

I'd like to encourage everyone to continue the spirit of homecoming and go out and "make a difference" this Saturday. I also want to thank everyone who gave their time so unselfishly to help others. The banner hanging in the LC in honor of all of those participants is well deserved.

Arts & Entertainment

"Hard Times" to satire working world

By Hillary DePiano
Staff Writer

"In a utilitarian age it is a matter of grave importance that fairy tales should be respected. A nation without fancy, without some romance, never did, never can, never will, hold a great place under the sun."

Those words, spoken by Charles Dickens, embody the feeling that permeates "Hard Times," a Dickens novel adapted into a play by Stephen Jeffreys which will be produced by the Department of Theater next weekend.

The play, directed by Associate Professor of Theater Bob Gainer, features 14 students playing the 19 roles in Dickens' satire of the working world and those obsessed with facts over fancy.

The characters range from circus folk and the weavers of the working class to upper-class intellectuals, parodied into a system that will not allow imagination or fancy, squashing every human instinct under the hard brand of fact. Gainer first discovered this play in 1989 while he was teaching for the Bucknell in London program. There he took a playwriting workshop with Jeffreys himself. He has since been trying to realize the production, but it was not until this year that the department found the opportunity to perform it.

Courtesy of Professor Robert Gainer
The cast rehearses for their performance.

"Dickens deals with serious topics in fanciful ways and attacks social, economic and humanitarian issues," Gainer said. "In terms of the current national situation, this play resonates all the stronger with me.

The production includes three faculty designers and two graduate-level interns operating as assistant designers. The stage management team is also comprised of three students. With the 14 actors thrown into the mix, Gainer finds this to be a very exciting production.

"I also love doing plays that are rarely done," he said. "This way everyone, students and faculty alike, come at it with no preconceptions. It is all the excitement of a new work."

It was Gainer's decision to increase the cast size to 14 actors. The script calls for four actors, two men and two women, to play all 19 roles. Gainer decided to provide as many opportunities as possible for student actors, and instead cast each role with only some actors playing more than one part. The cast contains six women and eight men.

"What I love most about this cast is that we have such a range," Gainer said. "We have members from each class year, including two freshmen and several talented faculty advisors. It is very rewarding to have so many talents brought to the table."

The show will be performed on Friday, Nov. 2 through Monday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Tustin Studio Theatre. Seating is very limited, so if you are interested in attending or receiving more information about the production, please contact Director Bob Gainer (x73498) as soon as possible to reserve a seat. Tickets are $6 for students.

Homecoming ends with faculty recital

By Kang Tchou
Staff Writer

Homecoming weekend concluded with an intimate evening of music in the Recital Hall of the Siegfried Weis Music Building. Through the music of Robert Muczynski, Donato Lovreglio and Joseph Horovitz, clarinetist Ella Forsyth and piano accompanist Eun Ae Baik-Kim displayed the full range and eloquence of the clarinet as an instrument for solo performance.

The evening commenced with "Time Pieces" by Muczynski. Forsyth chose to open with this modern piece because of its upbeat and dynamic nature and its showcase of the clarinet as a solo instrument.

"Muczynski's music has been described as 'neo-Romantic,' and it is full of athletic and syncopated rhythms," Forsyth said. "He gives two rather long sections to the clarinet alone at the end of the slow movement and at the beginning of the last."

The audience enjoyed this piece because of the attention given to the clarinet and the coordination between the two artists.

"My favorite piece was the 'Time Piece' because it showed the full range of the clarinet well," Michael Bodnyk '05 said. "I also thought that both musicians had an excellent sense of musical phrasing."

Lovreglio composed the second piece of the evening. He based his "Fantasia on La Traviata" on the arias of Verdi's opera "La Traviata." The solo portions of the piece allowed the performers to display the clarinet's ability to mimic the human voice. This aspect of the piece, and the fantastic variation inspired by the familiar tunes, were a pleasure to hear.

Rae Purcell—The Bucknellian
Faculty members perform classical selections.

The most contemporary of all the pieces was the finale, "Sonatina," written by Horovitz. This jazzy composition offers a good representation of his latest pieces.

"Like most of his recent works, [the piece] is melodically and rhythmically influenced by jazz and other popular music," Forsyth said. "It calls for equal virtuosity from both players."

The audience found the speed of the piece exciting.

"I thought this was a very fun and exciting performance," said William Kenny, director of university bands and an associate professor of music at the University. "My favorite was the 'Sonatina' because I love how the piece alternated between the faster but more spirited theme and the slower but more beautiful theme."

A native of Sunbury, Pa., Forsyth received her initial training at Oberlin Conservatory of Music under the direction of George Wain. She holds a masters degree in Music from Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles and a masters degree in Library Science from UCLA.

Forsyth's extensive music career has led her across North America. She has been a member of many symphonic organizations, such as the Hollywood Chamber players, the Pasadena Symphony, the Laguna Opera and the Oakland Symphony. She also served as the principal clarinetist with the Mexico City Opera and Ballet Orchestra. Since her return to the east coast, she has performed with the Dickinson College Community Orchestra, the Dickinson College Concert Band, the Harrisburg Concert Band, the West Shore Symphony and the Central Pennsylvania Symphony. She currently serves as the principal clarinet in the Central Pennsylvania Symphony Orchestra.

Her career also extends to music education. While in California, she taught music in private and public Los Angeles schools. She is currently a faculty member in the music department here at the University.

Originally from Korea, Kim's family immigrated to Brazil when she was 11. She began her study of music at the Conservatorio Municipal de Saa Paulo as the youngest student of renowned Brazilian pianist Gilberto Tinetti. Under the tutelage of Harvey Wedeen and Lamber Orkis, she earned her BM and MM degrees in Piano Performance and Accompanying/Chamber Music from Temple University.

She has won the "Concurso para Joven Solistas" and the "Concurso Estadual para Instrumentistas e Cantores" awards. She also gave numerous solo and chamber recitals in Saa Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, including performances with the Saa Paulo Symphony Orchestra. She currently holds the position of staff accompanist and instructor in piano at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

Sweet Honey inspires Weis Center crowd

By Sarah En Dyke
Staff Writer

Lightning paints the clouds in the distance, silhouetting the giraffes and elephants against the plum and turquoise sky as the savannah grass bends to the moist and soothingly cool winds crossing the scorched plains. Sky, grass and wind come together, dancing, twirling and celebrating on the pristine plains of Africa ending with the song of a single bird. A magnificent image was painted on the blank canvas of my mind as my body rocked to the rhythm of five a capella women working with the paintbrushes of their voices. In the next moment, I was sitting on the steps of a rickety porch in the sweltering heat of Alabama as I listened to the hymns and stories of injustice and the golden rule of love that overrides it all.

"Sweet Honey in the Rock" visited the University on Oct. 19, bringing with them not only music, but understanding, tolerance and truth. "Sweet Honey" is a Grammy Award-winning African-American female a cappella ensemble with deep roots in the sacred music of the black church spirituals, hymns and gospels.

Their versatility extends even into traditional rap, reggae, blues and jazz spheres. Listening to their music, one can see the power and soul of their voices and lyrics joined together in harmony, resurrecting the ghosts of history and injustice, and the continued struggle of working towards "The Golden Rule," while their hand percussion instruments keep rhythm and time.

"Sweet Honey" is comprised of six women—five vocalists and the hands of Shirley Childress Saxton interpreting the beauty and rhythm of the songs through sign language. Their songs range from African birthing songs and African storm songs to the racism and dark history of America. You can see the torment of our planet in an excerpt from their song, "Battered Earth": "If the earth could run away/ Could you see her gathering all the trees and plants/ All the animals/ All the birds and fowl, every creeping thing/ They have never been her foe/ Never harmed her blessed soul/ If she could run away, if she could run away, so far away/ Then she'd be/ Running for her life/ She'd be running for her life/ Running for her very blessed life." Although they point their fingers at certain problems, their praises of love and tolerance encourage and inspire the search of truth and activism.

"Sweet Honey in the Rock" first performed at Howard University in November 1973. Since then, 22 women have participated in this ensemble. Currently, the group consists of Ysaye Maria Barnwell, Nitanju Bolade Casel, Aisha Kahlil, Carol Lynn Maillard, Shirley Childress Saxton and Bernice Johnson Reagon. The founder of the group, Reagon is a historian, scholar and a distinguished professor of history at American University and curator emeritus at the Smithsonian Institution National Museum of American History. She named the group after the title of the first song she taught them—"Sweet Honey in the Rock."

"After they got the chorus harmony just right, I said, 'that's the name of the group,'" Reagon said. "Then I had to call my father, a Baptist minister, and ask him the song's meaning. He told me that it was a sacred parable, and that the parable itself was not found in the Bible, but it told of a land so rich that when you cracked the rocks, honey flowed from them."

For the group, this has come to reflect the legacy of African-American women, struggling for the survival and continuance of their people and cultivating their strength, as well as the sweet and nurturing honey that lies within.

Mary Kokie has a promising design career

The senior has collaborated with professors on many University projects

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
Kokie has contributed in many ways to the Theater Department.

Mary Kokie flipped her pen back and forth—maybe habitually, maybe nervously. Either way, Kokie's voice was confident as she explained her long-held aspirations of being a costume designer.

"I consider myself a costume designer," she said. "Design is a language you learn, a language of the senses."

Kokie, a double major in theater and art with a concentration in costume design and studio art, exhibited such confidence even as a freshman. "Merrily We Roll Along," a musical in the spring of 1999, was Kokie's first taste of the University stage. She was stage manager and assisted in costume design. This play was Kokie's first experience working with Gary Grant, now one of her favorite theater professors. In fact, they are working on her Senior Design project together.

"Shakuntala," a play based on a work of Kalidasa, a classical Indian writer, will be the brain child of Kokie, Elaine Williams, and Grant. A fifth-century play, "Shakuntala" is an interesting study of India culture.

In her sophomore year, Kokie stage-managed "Baltimore Waltz" and also designed costumes for "Someone Once Said," one of her favorite designs. Another exciting design was a dance design in her junior year for "Thirty-Three and a Third," a mock ballroom dance choreographed by Sarah Wagner '01.

This semester, Kokie is designing costumes for Ryen Herrmann '02 in her dance company show, the fifth dance design that she has done. In February, Kokie will be the University representative at the United States Institute for Theater and Technology conference held in New Orleans. She is excited to represent the University and show her portfolio to potential employers.

Kokie started working in the costume shop and eventually became the TA. Stemming from her interest in costumes, she developed a desire to explore other aspects of a show, such as makeup, hair and mask design. Working closely with Paula Davis-Larson, professor of costume design, Kokie learned to look at costume designs from a different angle. Davis-Larson stressed the hands-on basics of cutting, draping, and patterning. She enjoys working with Kokie.

"[Mary] is one of those students you dream about and get to meet only once every couple of years," Davis-Larson said. "She is so completely committed to her art, craft and field of study. I often feel more as if I am only pointing the way rather than having to 'teach' her."

A great influence on Kokie, Professor Elaine Williams, head of the theater department and Kokie's advisor, has faith in her.

"[Mary] is one of our most capable and dedicated theater majors. Mary has extraordinary talent as a costume designer ... I'll point out stunning designs for dances choreographed by Wagner and for Jen Schmermund '00, whose dance/theater piece she both designed and built herself," Williams said.

Kokie explained that collaboration is an important part of designing and that she especially enjoyed working with Williams, who agreed that it was a fun experience.

"Mary's pleasant, buoyant personality makes her a pleasure to work with. We are all continually impressed by her professionalism and remarkable collaborative skills," Williams said.

The three professors, Williams, Davis-Larson and Grant, are mentors that have fueled her passion and instilled real life values in her education.

"When I meet a mentor, I know that I was meant to follow them," Kokie said.

Kokie, a native of New Jersey, was first introduced to hand sewing at the age of five, and by the time she reached the fifth grade, she owned her first sewing machine. While she was at Oak Knoll High School, she described herself as "fond" of costume design. Once the theater director found out that she could sew, Kokie was well on her way to being costumer mistress for every single other production the school performed.

Also during high school, Kokie sporadically worked for professional theaters as stage manager, costume designer and prop mistress. She values very much the experience she gained before she ever embarked on higher education. The quality of theater departments was important to Kokie as she searched for a college. Looking back over her years at the University, she does not regret not going to a school with a larger or more prestigious program.

"I was given a broad education that was detailed in every way," Kokie said. "I had more opportunities to design and gain hands-on experiences."

What is Kokie's inspiration to continue in the theater world?

"Live performances are inspiring," she said. "I'm intrigued by the power that art forms have and I've found my role as a costume designer."

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The Bucknellian

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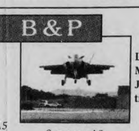

B & P
Lockheed Martin wins JSF contract.
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Four killed in Tours shooting

Tours is the location of *Bucknell en France*

By Rachel Laskow
Associate Editor

A masked railroad worker killed four people and injured 10 others during a shooting rampage Tuesday in Tours, France, where 17 University students are participating in the Bucknell en France program.

According to *The New York Times*, 44-year-old Jean-Pierre Roux-Durrafourt was angry at his employer and fired the shots. The police later captured him in an underground parking garage.

According to Interim Director of the Office of International Education Marianne Torza, as of noon on Tuesday the Office did not receive any calls from students currently in Tours nor from any of their parents.

Although the incident appeared to be a random act of violence and not related to terrorism, safety precautions were still taken.

"As soon as we became aware of the event, the administrative coordinator on campus immediately contacted the coordinator in France and verified that all our students were safe and accounted for," Torza said. "The program coordinator in Tours asked the students to stay home until the perpetrator was arrested and normal life could resume.".

Laura Day '03, who is currently participating in Bucknell en France and walks by the crime scene four or five times a day, was surprised by the violence.

"The shooting in the centre-ville of Tours came as a grave surprise to all city residents. We live in a very safe, relatively quiet community where such events are completely unforeseen," Day said.

Molly Koenig '03 also found the violence very unexpected.

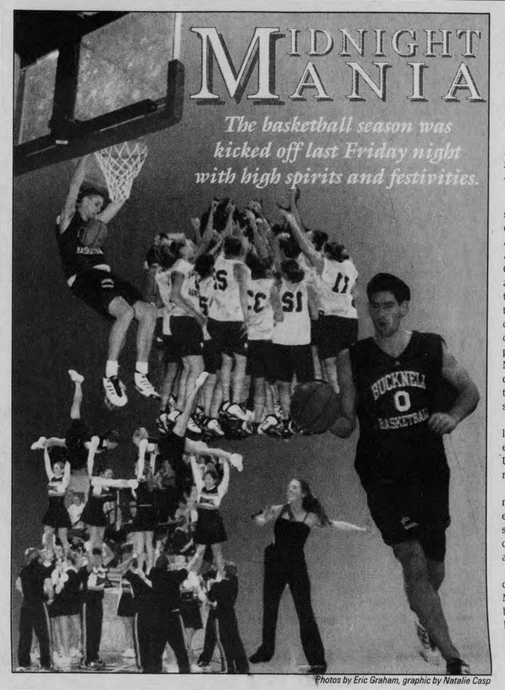
"Well obviously, it was a huge shock that something like that happened in Tours. Although it is a city, it's a very calm city, and everyone who lives here just couldn't believe it," Koenig said.

According to Torza, because of this event and the Sept. 11 attacks, abroad programs are being more closely monitored.

"We always worry about our study abroad students when news of this kind come in from their study abroad locations. Because of the events of Sept. 11, we, like the rest of the country, feel more on edge and are more aware of possible threats against Americans abroad," Torza said. "We monitor State department and consular announcements and the news media closely, as do our program directors and the providers of non-Bucknell study abroad programs to whom we send students. An incident such as this only serves to increase our vigilance."

This event is causing students abroad to be more cautious, but will not hinder their abroad

See SHOOTINGS, page A3



Photos by Eric Graham, graphic by Natalie Casp

Borough Candidates discuss issues in forum

Kasdan and Sorber registered candidacy too late to address League's questions

By Meredith Atkinson
Assistant News Editor

The League of Women Voters sponsored a forum Tuesday in which candidates running for Lewisburg Area school directors, Lewisburg Area mayor and Lewisburg Area Council could respond to questions and give brief statements about themselves and issues regarding their candidacies. Only those who declared their candidacy at least 30 days prior were permitted on the panel, resulting in the exclusion of Nate Sorber '02 and Matthew Kasdan '03, running for mayor and the two-year ward III Borough Council seat respectively.

Issues ranging from recycling to local finances were discussed, however there was little mention of the University and issues concerning its relationship with the community.

"I was disheartened that Bucknell was not mentioned more," Sorber said. "As for improving relationships between students and residents, there were few inventive new approaches. I was not satisfied."

Running against Sorber for mayor is Lewis L. Hendricks, Jr. and Mike Molesevich. Hendricks has been involved in local politics for the last 30 years and has served as mayor since 1998. He was also the mayor from 1977-1983. He wanted to run again because he "felt obligated to the police chief, police department and community."

As the democratic candidate, Molesevich also seeks the office of mayor. He earned his masters degree at the University in 1979 and has lived in Lewisburg for more than 20 years. He has served as mayor before.

"I would like to return so that I can do the work that I started," Molesevich said.

When asked how the town-gown relations could be improved, the candidates responses varied. Hendricks believes that the police chief should meet regularly with Bucknell Student Government, while Molesevich said that there are currently too many students living downtown and that he would like to work with the administration and consult with other colleges. He noted that maintaining the neighborhood environment was essential.

Borough Council candidates were equally divided about how issues regarding the University should be approached. Steven Beattie (D) observed that the fact that Kasdan was running against him for the two-year ward III seat "opened his eyes." He also recognized that there is a need to work directly with students and suggested implementing activities in the town for students, such as block parties.

See FORUM, page A3

Ferraro's first year as dean of students evaluated

By Christopher Styers
Staff Writer

Richard Ferraro, the University's Dean of Students for 16 months, has had to reconcile and address the campus' most pressing and controversial issues.

"Dean Ferraro was presented with a number of terrifically challenging issues in his first year ... He has shown sensitivity to students, even while making the toughest decisions. He has demonstrated great fairness, even while establishing high expectations," Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 said.

Ferraro and his wife moved from Manhattan to Lewisburg, Pa. about a year and a half ago. His decision to move from his former position at Columbia University has been questioned by some, but he said that he and his wife have always loved small-town life and that he "likes getting up in the morning and going to run in a pretty environment, not having to dodge traffic."

Although Ferraro and his family were attracted to the rural location, his main purpose for coming to Lewisburg was his resolve in the University's potential for becoming one of the best institutions in the country.

Bucknellian

"The faculty cares about its students and really cares about teaching," Ferraro said.

He observed that the faculty at other universities was more focused on research than educating; but here the faculty is devoted to its students and is willing to hold more than just the standard office hours to help the students as much as possible. Not only was he impressed with the faculty, he was also very impressed with the students. He recalled a day in which he worked with students on a painting and service project, observing that the students "are extremely bright, enjoy life and have a lot of optimism for the future."

Once established in his role, Ferraro said he then began facing the University's challenges; the first and still most serious, Ferraro said, is the issue safe alcohol consumption. He said that about two-thirds of the student population has no problem handling alcohol, but that the remaining one-third concerns him.

According to Ferraro, eight people have been hospitalized as a result of alcohol consumption.

Upon arriving at the University, in an effort to fight the abuse of alcohol and combat hypocrisy, Ferraro pledged not to consume alcohol for an

See FERRARO, page A3

Greeks pledge a week without alcohol

Courtesy of Pat Hart

Fraternity and sorority presidents signed a proclamation last Monday pledging to remain substance free during Alcohol Awareness Week, which begins Monday, Nov. 5. In attendance, along with Greek representatives, was University President Steffen Rogers, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro and several other administrators. The event is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association.

Vietnam Era University President Watts dies at 74

By Michelle Dombeck
Staff Writer

A small crowd gathered at Bucknell Hall last Thursday for a memorial service in celebration of the life of Charles H. Watts II. University President from 1964-1976, Watts guided the University during the difficult Vietnam Era.

Courtesy of Public Relations

Many of the people in attendance had fond memories and thoughts to share about Watts. According to Michael Payne, Professor of English and Chair of the Faculty, Watts' leadership guided the University through the difficult times.

"Charlie's articulate intelligence and compassionate leadership guided us through our deliberations about how to oppose the wars in Southeast Asia without abandoning our academic responsibilities, how to translate the legacy of the Civil Rights Movement into an institutional commitment to diversity, and how to foster the growth of a good small-town college into an excellent university of international prominence," Payne said.

Watts' wife, Patricia, believes Watts was very committed to the University.

"It was clear Bucknell was a major and significant part of his life," wrote Mrs. Watts in a letter to the University.

Watts died at the age of 74 on Sept. 26, 2001 in New Hampshire, and his funeral was held in Boston. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; two daughters, Katharine L. Watts and Caroline W. Collins; a son, Charles H. III and six grandchildren.

I pledge allegiance to the flag

of the United States of America

and to the Republic for which it stands

one nation, under God

indivisible

with liberty and justice for all.

SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

Ad Council

News

Campus Theatre hosts Janet Leigh

By Michelle Dombeck
Staff Writer

Janet Leigh, star of "Psycho," graced the Campus Theatre last Saturday with the presentation of her film "Touch of Evil." The community greeted the 1958 film with much enthusiasm.

"Touch of Evil," was the first film in a two-week series of the Library of Congress' film tour, "A Panorama of American Cinema." The film presentation tour is an effort to show the public films in their original media and form.

About 450 people viewed the screening of "Touch of Evil."

"I think everyone really enjoyed the screening," said Eric Faden, associate professor of English and owner of the Campus Theatre. "In many ways, it represented the culmination of several months of work, planning and construction and I think it paid off."

Leigh, speaking to the audience, talked about the importance of the tour and preservation.

"She's a very exciting and eloquent speaker and she really communicated the importance of preserving film and preserving historic movie theatres," Faden said.

According to the Library of Congress, "The tour ... featuring films from the National Film Registry is bringing important and entertaining motion pictures to the American public in just the way they were meant to be seen: sparkling prints, large screens, full size theaters and attentive audiences."

According to a movie review website at www.filmsite.org, the opening scene is often cited as, "an audacious, incredible, breathtaking, three-minute, uninterrupted crane tracking shot ... the black-and-white visuals emphasize the seedy atmosphere and the moral decadence, decay, and nightmarish dirtiness of the scene." Such an incredible scene can only be enjoyed in a movie theater with a big screen.

Other upcoming films in the tour include Friday's 8 p.m. screening of "Shadow of a Doubt," a 1943 Hitchcock film and next Thursday's 8 p.m. screening of "Easy Rider," a 1969 movie starring Dennis Hopper, Peter Fonda and Jack Nicholson.

Jason Rubinstein—The Bucknellian

Lewisburg Borough government candidates addressed issues during a forum for local residents.

FORUM From page A1

Judith Wagner (R) said that, in the past, students have not been invited to participate on any committees that she served on and said that there is no access to students in ward III. While Borough Council members have been allowed to talk to the administration, she said that there must be open dialogue with students and everyone must work together in the future. Julianna Cooper (D) said that the issue is complex and that the administration must play a more active role downtown.

Kasdan was frustrated that he was not allowed to address the audience at Tuesday night's forum.

"I thought that it was really interesting to see all of the candidates, however I just wish that I had the opportunity to speak last night, because I have a lot of new ideas that I could bring to the council and I was not even able to express them," Kasdan said after the debate. "All of the candidates that spoke had one overwhelming thing in common: they all said basically nothing and were not bringing any new ideas."

SHOOTINGS From page A1

experience.

"I actually live basically just down the street from where it happened, and the weirdest part is that later that day and that night, it seemed almost as if nothing had happened. There were lot of people out in the streets just carrying on. Everyone is very sad about the city loosing four people, and their thoughts remain with their families and those who were injured too," Koenig said.

Day also hopes to continue her time in Tours in a normal fashion.

"While it is very frightening to realize that it could have been me, a friend or a classmate who fell victim to these attacks, it is also a serious reminder that life is so vulnerable and we must maximize each day," Day said.

"I feel deeply for the victims of these attacks and am so sorry that there are people in this world who must resort to such measures to have their voices heard. I, and the other Bucknellians here, will continue on with our normal routines and lives in Tours. We will learn from this experience, but we will not let it impede our study abroad experience in such a thriving and wonderful place," she continued.

FERRARO From page A1

entire year. He made this promise in June of 2000 and did not take his first drink until he was in Rome in June of 2001.

During his first year he was very pleased with the fraternities and the sororities who have met and continue to meet the high standards held by the University. The new, nationally acclaimed plans drawn up by the Greek system are also a source of pride for Ferraro.

He has also been impressed by the Bucknell Student Government, and the way they have handled the issues that have come before it. He also considers the organizations and the people who contribute time to volunteering an asset. He believes that the role of service is something the University should be proud of and something that he hopes will be a greater hallmark of the University in years to come.

Pollock said that he is confident Ferraro will continue his outstanding work with the University.

"Ferraro has to know and be known by Bucknell students and the rest of the Bucknell community," Pollock said. "On many issues, from service learning to residence hall enhancements, I expect continued strong leadership."

Over all, Ferraro said he has enjoyed his first year at the University. As he continues to work with the students, faculty and administration he hopes to enhance life for independent students and improve off-campus living.

Public Safety Log

October 24, 2001

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE DEPARTMENT—East Buffalo Township Police Department requested Public Safety to assist them to locate a student who had attempted to purchase alcohol with false identification. The student was cited for underage consumption and attempting to purchase alcohol with a false ID.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Trax Hall for the report of a broken window. No witnesses could be located in a search of the area, but a trail of blood was discovered. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A student reported to Public Safety that someone had placed food on her vehicle while it was parked near Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

October 25, 2001

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM / PROPERTY DAMAGE—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had caused damage to the kitchen area at Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity by spilling cereal and spices all over the floor and dragging leaves throughout the basement area. East Buffalo Township Police Department was advised. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / SUSPICIOUS SUBSTANCE / UNFOUNDED—Public Safety responded to the Weis Center for the report of a suspicious red liquid in a plastic tube lying on the sidewalk outside the building. The liquid was determined to be an alcoholic beverage which was disposed of at Public Safety.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION / PHONE CALL (INFORMATION)—A student reported to Public Safety that she received a harassing phone call with sexual content in her Vedder Hall room. The female was given instructions should she receive any additional calls.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION / COMPUTER—Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for the report of a harassing computer message. The female was given instruction should she receive additional message or phone calls.

October 26, 2001

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—Public Safety responded to Leiser House for the report that an unknown male had broken a rear window with a baseball bat. A search was conducted of the area with negative results. The incident is under investigation.

October 27, 2001

INFORMATION (DISORDERLY CONDUCT)—While monitoring an event at the Fieldhouse, Public Safety was advised of a possible altercation in the building. A student had been struck on the arm with a thrown soda can but did not wish to pursue the issue.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF / TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A student informed a Public Safety that unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher in the men's bathroom in Davis Annex. Fire extinguisher replaced. The incident is being investigated.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—An employee reported to Public Safety that the front left entrance door glass pane was broken at the Langone Center. The cause of the damage is unknown. A work order was filed to repair the door.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Moore Avenue for the report of a student who had fallen. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of an ankle injury and later returned to campus.

INFORMATION / SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE—Public Safety responded to the LC for a concern over the nature of a white substance found on the floor. The material was determined to be food particles. Public Safety also responded to a student residence off campus to pick up a letter which had come through the Trenton Post Office. The letter was sealed in a bio-waste container and returned to Public Safety where it was examined under controlled conditions and determined to be harmless.

October 28, 2001

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) driving by the corner of Seventh Street and Fraternity Road in a white Taurus had struck her twice with a paint ball gun. East Buffalo Township Police Department was informed. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION (2 COUNTS)—While assisting an RA with a party check, two visitors were identified as having consumed alcohol while being under the age of 21. Lewisburg Police Department responded and charged both individuals with underage consumption.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While doing a routine Fraternity check at Phi Gamma Delta, Public Safety observed a student attempt to hide a beer can she was holding. The student was determined to be under the age of 21 and was charged with underage consumption.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION (5 COUNTS)—A Larison Hall RA reported to Public Safety that underage students were drinking alcohol. Upon investigation, five students admitted to drinking alcohol although under the age of 21. The students were charged with underage consumption.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

VANDALISM—Public Safety responded to St. George Street for the report of vandalism to a vehicle which was parked near the underpass. Lewisburg Police Department responded to the scene. The incident is under investigation.

October 29, 2001

INFORMATION / MISSING PROPERTY—An employee reported to Public Safety that food items were missing from Larison Dining Hall. The incident is under investigation.

ASSIST Lewisburg Police Department—Lewisburg Police Department notified Public Safety that a Handicam had been found in Lewisburg and the recording indicated that it may belong to someone at Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Public Safety spoke with the fraternity president who will contact the brothers in an attempt to locate the owner of the camcorder.

October 30, 2001

MISSING PROPERTY—An employee reported to Public Safety that two carpets were missing from Larison Hall. The incident is under investigation.

World Briefs

Fourth anthrax death

NEW YORK—A patient in New York's first case of inhalation anthrax died early Wednesday at Lenox Hill Hospital, hospital officials said.

Kathy T. Nguyen, 61, worked in the basement supply room of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. Antibiotics are being offered to everyone who has been inside that building since October 11.

Nguyen is the fourth person this month to have died of inhalation anthrax, the most serious form of the disease.

Investigators eyeing home mail

WASHINGTON—Federal investigators are "intensively" considering the possibility of anthrax infection from mail delivered to private homes after a New Jersey woman with no apparent connection to any known anthrax contamination contracted the disease, a top health official has said.

"Up to [Monday], there was no evidence at all that there could be, or is, an individual in which there might be the reasonable question, 'Did they get infected from a piece of mail that went to their home?" said Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute for Allergy and Infectious Diseases at the National Institutes of Health. "That is being intensively investigated right now."

A 51-year-old woman who lives near the Hamilton Township, New Jersey mail facility, where traces of anthrax have been found, tested positive for skin anthrax but is doing fine, health officials said Monday. She was released from the hospital Sunday.

Explosions rock Kabul front lines

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan—A large explosion rattled the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar in southern Afghanistan Wednesday as U.S.-led airstrikes reached the midpoint of their fourth week.

At Bagram Air Base, north of Kabul, massive explosions could be seen along front lines between the Taliban and the Northern Alliance as U.S. jets pounded Taliban troop positions. Smoke roiled up along positions extending for miles.

Earlier in the overnight hours, jet fighters could be heard roaring through the skies above Kandahar. Explosions were heard and flashes could be seen on the northern horizon.

FAA restricts flights near nuclear sites, N.Y. World Series

WASHINGTON—The Federal Aviation Administration is temporarily restricting flights near the World Series games in New York and around nuclear sites in the wake of the latest terrorism warning.

The prohibition goes into effect immediately and will remain in place until midnight November 6.

The restrictions over New York City prohibit any aircraft that is operating under visual flight rules from flying within 30 nautical miles of John F. Kennedy International Airport during World Series games, from 6:45 p.m. until 2 a.m. Restrictions were even tighter during President Bush's appearance at Tuesday's game.

The nuclear sites ban, which affects 80 facilities such as power plants and Energy Department areas, restricts aircraft flying below 18,000 feet from coming within a radius of 10 nautical miles of each facility.

Information from Canada helped lead to alert, official says

OTTAWA, Canada—Canada's solicitor general said information from his nation's intelligence agencies helped lead the United States to conclude that another terror attack could be imminent.

U.S. intelligence sources received a credible domestic terrorism threat against the United States, Attorney General John Ashcroft said Monday. Ashcroft told police agencies around the country—for the second time this month—to be on "high alert."

Canadian Solicitor General Lawrence MacAulay said Tuesday that information from the Canadian Security Intelligence Service was shared with the FBI and led to the Ashcroft warning.

U.S. Homeland Security chief Tom Ridge said Tuesday that a "confluence" of information from intelligence sources led to the warning. In answer to a question, he said that if intelligence experts did not feel that the information came from suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden or the al Qaeda network, the government would not have "ramped up" on it.

The New York Times reported that the information was an intercept of a message from a bin Laden associate indicating possible attacks.

Northern Alliance: Don't stop war for Ramadan

A spokesman for Afghanistan's opposition Northern Alliance on Wednesday urged the U.S.-led coalition against terrorism not to halt its military campaign for the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

"The Taliban have always violated Ramadan," Haron Amin told the National Press Club in Washington. "This is a month for fasting, not a month where you stop combating terrorism ... we certainly plan to engage (the Taliban) during the month of Ramadan."

U.S. officials have come under pressure from some Muslim and Arab groups to stop the bombing of terrorist targets in Afghanistan during Ramadan, which begins November 17.

Administration officials said Tuesday that President Bush's national security team wants the war to continue during Ramadan.

Courtesy of CNN.com
Compiled by Natalie Casp

Opinions

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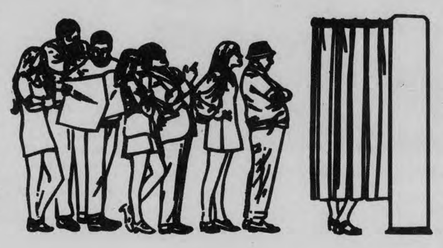
The Bucknellian Editorial

Make yourself heard and go vote

Tuesday, Nov. 6 is Election Day. While voting is a national civic duty, *The Bucknellian* strongly urges students registered in Lewisburg to voice their support and vote along with other community members. The Bucknell Student Government's voter registration drive was considered a success—now let's make its efforts worthwhile.

While we have endorsed Nate Sorber '02 for the mayor of Lewisburg, we emphasize that students should consider all options on Election Day. With a school referenda and multiple ward candidacies, this election means much more than just a showdown between a student and two adults for the mayor of Lewisburg. This election could be the indicator that shows that students really do care about the welfare of the Borough.



Students living downtown often voice their complaints about the leadership and direction of the Borough Council and Election Day is a time where they can contribute their influence with their vote. Some students also believe that the Borough does not take their opinions seriously and on Nov. 6, Bucknellians can show them the extent of their willingness to help mend relations.

Steven Beattie, running for the two-year ward III seat against Matthew Kasdan '03, stated on Tuesday night that the mere fact that a student is running against him has opened up his eyes to the true commitment of students to help solve town-gown issues.

The last few years have been marked with exhaustive efforts to collectively improve downtown relations. Last year Matthew Cole '01 dedicated himself to try and get a non-voting position for a University student on the Borough Council. While his efforts were futile, he garnered plenty of respect.

With Sorber and Kasdan running this year, Bucknellians have escalated their concern to rectify not only relations with University students but also the overall welfare of the community.

Even if Sorber and Kasdan do not win their respective positions, their efforts should not be deemed unsuccessful. They have truly exhibited maturity, leadership and sincere concern, which should be respected and appropriately termed a success.

Regardless of the outcome, students should show their support of all candidates and residents by heading to the voting booth on Tuesday. The impact of University students showing up to vote should be indicative of the devotion of most students toward the Borough.

Many students feel that Bucknellians are not treated as Lewisburg community members. Voting could be our way to prove that campus members as a whole are committed with action, not words.

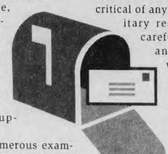
Faculty ought not to parade political ideology in classroom

To the Editor:

Glyne Griffith's response to Tom Elliott's article "Pacifist professors endanger America" misses its real point. In my reading, Elliott is troubled not by true pluralism in the University, but by the stark reality that such a thing arguable does not exist in large part because of the distressingly large number of professors who, confusing their own leftist political ideology with unchallenged truth and moral purity, irresponsibly misuse their positions in failing to recognize the difference between the lectern and the soapbox.

Griffith invokes an image of "numerous [leftist/anti-war] professors ... offering alternative perspectives" on the tragedy.

The reality is that the faculty voice here has been close to monolithic on this, at least in public forums, and the "alternative" Griffith champions is in fact the dominant voice, while other accounts (that is, those that do not emerge from the multicultural left) are the ones in danger of disappearance and suppression.



Elliott cites numerous examples of the dogmatic advocacy of the left political and sometimes even crudely anti-American ideology disguising itself as "education" about Sept. 11.

There are even more amazing such cases.

On the very day of the attacks, University of New Mexico History Professor Richard Berthold told his Western Civilization course that "anyone who can blow up the Pentagon has my vote."

In Sacramento, a sixth-grade teacher burned a flag in front of his class a week after the attacks, informing the youngsters that "Babylon is burning" and referring to the United States as the "United Snakes." The problem is not just about isolate individuals; it extends to institutions.

At a good number of universities (including Marquette, Arizona State, Texas A&M and, close to home, at Lehigh), the banning of student displays of the American flag was justified by administrations claiming, in effect, that displaying the flag demonstrated 'insensitivity' to 'non-American students' and so could not be tolerated.

The dominance of leftist, anti-war and sometimes anti-American faculty responses has also been apparent here at the University.

At the teach-in session I attended, nearly all the faculty participants on the panel and in the audience were overwhelmingly critical of any suggestion of military response, however careful and measured, and many offered versions of the 'chickens have come home to roost' theory to 'explain' the attacks that stemmed directly from a radical left understanding of world affairs (in short, all evil that occurs anywhere in the world is the fault of the United States, and everyone else is a helpless victim of that evil, incapable of acting free or control by the American hegemon-Noam Chomsky provides a kind of 'ideal type' of this skewed perspective).

In discussions I heard across campus, the central issue for many seemed to have to do with a purported 'wave' of 'hate-crimes' against Arab- and Muslim-Americans, evidence of course of what a thoroughly noxious, racist society this really is.

Yet the fact is that such crimes have been very low in number and they have been thoroughly denounced by our political leadership.

More, Muslim leaders in the United States have applauded the American people for their overwhelming willingness to engage in such despicable stupidity.

But for many of my colleagues, even the slightest patriotic sensibilities on the part of the public and the mere suggestion that the perpetrators of the attacks were agents of evil was simply more evidence of the racist war-mongering, intolerance and hatred of Americans.

Apparently, in the contemporary university, tolerance and morally relativist non-judgementalism must be extended even to mass murders.

The point is not that faculty shouldn't be free to hold whatever personal political beliefs they like.

Berthold and the "United Snakes" elementary school teacher have the right to their angry worldview, just as those who believe e.g., that no wars are ever justified and that Hitler might have been turned away by a little human empathy and a greater willingness on America's party to come to terms with our 'inner Nazi' have the right to theirs.

But for a professor to parade political ideology in the classroom and in scholarly work as though it were something other than political ideology is a deliberate rejection of the core responsibilities of an educator and a scholar.

Alexander Riley
Assistant Professor
Dept. of Sociology/Anthropology

Letters to the editor

Local school referenda on Lewisburg ballot

To the Editor:

On Nov. 6, voters in the Lewisburg Area School District face two referenda about taxes: Act 24 and Act 50. I encourage people to vote "Yes" on Act 24, and "No" on Act 50.

Both Act 24 of 2001 and Act 50 of 1998 would eliminate the occupation tax and raise the earned income tax rate for the School District from 0.5 percent to 1.5 percent. This will improve the fairness of the local tax system because the earned income tax is based more on a person's ability to pay than is the occupation tax.

Some people will pay more and some people will pay less in taxes under Act 24 or Act 50 depending on their income and occupation classification. Even if one's taxes were to go up, however, improving the fairness of the tax system is a reason to vote for either Act 24 or Act 50.

Act 24 is a better way to eliminate the occupation tax. Act 24 is a simple, three-page law. Act 50 is a complicated, 100-plus page law. Neither Act would reduce property taxes in the Lewisburg Area School District. Act 24 is not designed to. Act 50 allows for the possibility of property tax relief through a homestead exemption, but there will not be enough revenue raised from the increase in the earned income tax rate to reduce property taxes in Lewisburg.

Act 50 requires voter approval for property tax increases when the School District's taxes rise faster than wages statewide. Some people find this voter referendum feature attractive, but it is problematic.

Unforeseen circumstances, such as a contractual obligation to raise teachers' pay and benefits coupled with a small increase in statewide wages could force a referendum to approve a tax increase.

If the referendum fails, there is no opportunity to propose a smaller tax increase. Tax rates would remain at the previous year's level. As a result, non-mandatory programs or positions would have to be cut. This possibility creates an incentive for a School Board to raise taxes by an allowable amount each year even if it is not needed in order to avoid a future referendum and to protect valued programs and activities.

A better way to control school taxes is by electing School Board members who share the majority's attitude toward balancing educational opportunities and the cost to the taxpayers.

I was the chairperson of the Local Tax Study Commission that recommended in 1999 the adoption of Act 50. At the time, there was no alternative way to eliminate the occupation tax. The Commission decided that the benefits of eliminating the occupation tax outweighed the potential problems of Act 50. We now have a better alternative—Act 24.

I encourage people to vote for simplicity and fairness in the local tax system. Vote "Yes" on Act 24 and "No" on Act 50.

Gregory A. Krohn
Associate Professor
Dept. of Economics

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Opinions

Locking Horns

Should University paper usage be reduced?

By Maren Johnson
Opinions Editor

Checking my mail here has been for me a cross between ritual and guilty pleasure. My freshman year it was a pre-lunch and pre-dinner event. All my friends and I would form our "freshman herd" and walk over to the Langone Center to eat our meals, but not without first performing the all important checking of the mail. Sometimes I would even check my mail in between these regulated times—just in case. It was, and still sometimes is, a little exhilarating to find an unexpected or eagerly anticipated piece of paper or envelope sitting in my little cubbyhole. Was it a package? Was it a letter from a friend?

Unfortunately, more often than not it was merely another piece of campus junk mail. Junk mail that would immediately join its hundreds of friends in the already overflowing recycling bin. In my fourth year here I have come to realize that this mail really starts to add up.

The University uses massive amounts of paper. While I applaud their efforts to recycle it, I wonder if the paper even needs to be used in the first place.

The University has made efforts in some areas to reduce the amount of paper it stuffs our mailboxes with by moving articles such as "What's Happening" into the realm of e-mail, but I still find the junk mail piling up in the mail room's recycle bin. Institutions, such as universities, rely on paper as an integral part of campus communications.

However, in the age of e-mail and the Internet, paper seems to be archaic. I would venture to say that no one at this school is ignorant when it comes to this technology, so why does the University insist on clogging our boxes with flyers that often get tossed aside without a glance? Our e-mail is so easily accessible that it probably gets checked more often than our actual mailboxes.

I pose this question as well: Why not save copious amounts of paper and put our course registration on the Internet as well? Imagine how much paper could be saved by simply putting a small notice in every student mailbox announcing that course registration is now available online, instead of jamming those books into our cubbies every semester. If we are moving this rapidly towards technology and computer dependency, then why not explore this option.

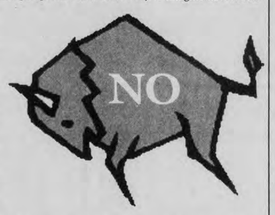
Making a transition to all campus announcements being sent via e-mail rather than campus mail would accomplish several goals. Announcements could be read by those who are interested, and paper does not have to be wasted on all those who are not. No only that, but the University could certainly cut back on their paper expenses as well. All in all it seems as though, on a campus as technologically and even ecologically progressive as ours, the profuse amount of unneeded paper is just outdated.

By Michael Boland
Senior Writer

To say that the University uses too much paper is like saying that a chef uses "too much" flour. So what if he uses a lot? It's what he does. Words, and the accompanying paper, are the stock-in-trade of learning. Hopefully no one doubts the need for the use of paper in our educational pursuits. But how much should we cut back in the "other" stuff? How much is truly waste?

I'll bet it's less than we think. It takes an awful lot of paper to effectively communicate amongst thousands of strangers with wildly divergent schedules, interests, and habits. We say we "waste" paper- where? What would we get rid of—where is the University using paper resources where better options exist?

In any event, some perspective is in order. Try to imagine how much paper all of the University goes through in one year. Seem like a lot? Well, stack it up next to how much paper Penn State goes through in a year ... doesn't seem like so much anymore, does it? Now take the amount of paper that the University and Penn State combined go through in a year, and stack it up next to how much paper the government of Pennsylvania goes through in a year. Go further, think of Microsoft, the United Nations, the U.S. government! Just as stealing a stack of paper from the library and tossing it in the river does almost zero harm on a world scale, so would all of our conservation efforts amount to a drop in the proverbial bucket.



And at what cost? So you don't get the "Weekender" anymore, big deal. Imagine, though, that the University stops mailing you your phone bill and puts it on Banner Web instead. Suppose you have a very busy week and forget to check how much you owe or when it's due. Oops. Now you owe a late fee. Not that it isn't your fault for failing to check the due date—of course it is. But it's a headache that could have been avoided had the people responsible for the policy change thought through the costs and (globally, virtually non-existent) benefits of trying to reduce perceived "waste." There are other manifestations of this problem, not necessarily financial. Say the next semester's course catalog is made available only online—now you have to spend hours looking at how courses fit together, whereas before you could simply flip through the book.

Or let's say you get an e-mail for a speaker that looks interesting. You want to see it. But no longer are reminders sent to the entire campus through campus mail, and in trying to conserve paper no one puts up fliers advertising the thing. You forget about the speaker, miss the talk, and again, attempts to conserve paper prove needlessly impoverishing. I know we're supposed to "think globally and act locally." But it is not incompatible with "thinking globally" to humbly acknowledge what a tiny piece of this world we do control and make rational, cost-benefit decisions accordingly.

Besides, anyone else see something wrong with the idea that a $32,000-a-year school ought to start cutting back services? Seems to me that at $32,000, the "Weekender" ought to be delivered to our friggin' doorsteps.

Contributions pay dividends

Congress paying back campaign donors

By Michael Niebauer
Staff Writer

Our loyal and patriotic minded elected officials have, under cover of all the red, white and blue decorations on national display, shown their true colors. Their color of choice is "green" when it comes to paying back all those political-campaign contributors. According to one of the few reliable national newspapers in this country, *The New York Times*, and economist Paul Krugman, recent actions can and should renew the cries for campaign finance reform from the voters regardless of party affiliation. There is enough political embarrassment to share between both parties since this current season of bipartisanship has gone into extra innings.

Beginning at the top: The president has come out against the federalization of airport security. Securicor, the largest supplier of airport security in the United States, stated it was going to sue if the Feds took over the system. Their threat came even after they were fined for employing convicted felons and neglected to change this practice after Sept. 11, then lied about it to regulators. The president our re-invented (after September 11th) leader caved in to the British based corporation and now advocates for a cheaper system backed by Republicans in the House of Representatives. Was a secure air travel system one of the sacrifices we must endure to insure corporate financial success? Securicor must pay their lobbyists well. Perhaps they should provide them with some frequent flier miles to Afghanistan, one way.

Then there was the Republican controlled House economic stimulus bill that clearly illustrates that in this patriotic time payoffs need not be hidden. The cynical core of this legislation would repeal of the corporate minimum tax retroactive to 1986, which means that selected companies immediately receive lump-sum payments from the government equal to 25 billion with no incentive to invest this windfall at all. The defenders of this bill state that business is not only corporations but "mom and pop" operations as well. Reality is that the tax break goes disproportionately to energy and mining companies because they already get so many breaks that in the absence of the alternative minimum tax they will pay little or no taxes. While the House works to remove the possibility of future taxes they intend to refund any taxes they paid for the last fifteen years. How's that for the good old red, white, blue and green?

Adding to the stench of this Enron Corporation, recently under Security and Exchange Commission scrutiny for questionable accounting practices and suffering from a plummeting stock price, will receive $235 million from this legislation. That is a pretty good return from the one-and-a-half million dollars that Enron gave to the Bush campaign last year. Maybe they should rename Enron Field in Houston, "Lobbyists Are Us Field." It is fitting that the Astros play there since this corporate payback is so astronomically outrageous. The next time the president visits there to catch a few innings will the hot dogs be cheaper? Don't bet on it.

There is more disquieting news for taxpayers. The Bush administration announced on Thursday that the Interior Department would no longer be able to veto mining projects and operations on public land. This is great news for mining interests because this will reinforce the already scandalous practice of extracting minerals from public lands without paying royalties.

The next time the President states that he believes in the values of the American people we will have to read between the lines of his prepared text. It is good to know that even terrorist attacks and anthrax scares cannot keep Congress and the President from taking care of the business for business corporate contributors. Is this what our soldiers are fighting for? Patriotism can be a good cover for some really scandalous operators. If we do not pay closer attention they may just get re-elected and we won't have to involve the Supreme Court to make it legitimate like last time. Don't you just love it when politicians show their true colors confirming their loyalties and purposes? Now is the time for campaign finance reform or we will not be able to accurately tell the difference corporate patriotism and a healthy homeland pride.

Student candidates offer different options

By Christopher Styers
Staff Writer

As we build our own bridge from our youth to the real world, we cross many pre-existing bridges. Each of these bridges is still under construction, still have some flaws, and the University's bridge is no exception. One of this bridge's major flaws is the incompleteness of its connection with Lewisburg. The last segment of the bridge between these two areas has never been completed, but as featured on the front page of the Oct. 26, 2001 issue of *The Bucknellian*, two brave students have crossed the unfinished bridge with blue prints to complete the bridge in hand. Like any blue print each has its pros and cons, but in the end only one plan emerges as the best solution.

Matthew Kasdan '03, who is running for the two-year Ward III seat of the Borough Council, brings to the table a solid plan for improving town-gown relations. He proposes student representation to the Borough Council of a town much intertwined with a large institution. Having a student on the Council gives the student residents of the town a voice. There is a person that can serve as a liaison between the two groups and ensure that all decisions are mutually beneficial. More important than just a voice, student residents will have a vote in the affairs of the community. Although a student representative is not an easy fix to town-gown relations, over time the presence of a student on the Council will improve town-gown relations.

Nate Sorber '02, who is running for mayor, prepares a much quicker and more radical solution to bridging the University and the town. But could this radical solution be termed as gown-gown relations? Perhaps. As mayor, a student would have an influential voice over decisions made by the Council. Town-gown problems would be harder for people of the town to resolve because they would have little say over their own affairs. Programs, such as the one Mayor Lewis Hendricks proposes, which call for at least quarterly meetings between the mayor, chief of police and Bucknell Student Government, would be obsolete. Would the needs and the views of the people who have been citizens of Lewisburg for more than four years be met, along with the needs and wants of the students? With a student mayor, would we suddenly live in Bucknellburg, where the focus was more on the students than on the long-term residents? What happens the next election when a non-student is elected to the office? Had all the problems gone away or were they merely swept under the rug as a temporary fix?

You now know the blue print that each candidate has for completing the gap, and now it is up to you, the one with the vote on Nov. 6. Do you vote for a more permanent, deliberate solution, or an easy, temporary fix to the long-standing problem of bridging the University to the real world?

Halloween is no time to be frightened

By Natalie Casp
News Editor

It's Halloween and I'm not scared. I'm not scared of trick-or-treating because I heard some guy of Middle Eastern descent bought over $5,000 of Halloween candy at a New Jersey Costco. I'm not scared of going to the mail on Halloween because I received an email warning me not to; all shopping malls nation-wide risk being bombed. And I'm not scared because the letters in Halloween unscramble to "O, a new Hell!" which some say is all too apropos this terrifying fall.

Why is this Halloween any different? We're always trying to avoid being the victim, but at what cost? Should our community's children not trick-or-treat in fear of consuming anthrax-tainted candy? Should we not visit malls because an unnamed source in an email said so?

No, I'm not trying to downplay the frightening reality of the attacks, the war or the looming sense of more terrorism. I am, however, frustrated with hype, hoaxes and hollow threats.

The more we learn of false alarms, the more skeptical we become. People "cry wolf" too often and we're all starting to chuckle at the suspicious incidents which turn out to be unfounded.

From the emergency landings I've read about in the news to our own Public Safety Log, pranksters are victoriously invading our way of life. But in both cases, it wasn't anthrax, it was food.

If terrorists-domestic or international-want to harm us, they'll find a way. Risk exists in every aspect of life, but we stand up to risk by driving cars, travelling in airplanes and eating in public venues. Why chicken out now?

Concerning Halloween or any other day, we must do what we always do: ignore unjustified rumors and use common sense.

TV's gender battle

By Peter Hackeman
Forum Layout Editor

It was 8 p.m. Tuesday night when the TV lounge was populated entirely by one group of students—men. But there was something else special about this moment—the Yankees, baseball's most followed team, and Michael Jordan, basketball's most loved player, were playing in the World Series and the season opener respectively. Which to watch—what a dilemma?

With very little debate, a sensible solution was reached. We will watch the baseball game and switch to Mike and the "Jordanaires" vs. the Knicks between innings. After rooting for the A's and the Mariner's in the first two rounds, I'm not eager to engage any Yankees fans in debate. Everyone is satisfied and no one feels trampled. I dare say this arrangement is so obvious that it's almost not worth mentioning.

I do mention this only because every Wednesday and Thursday night, that same lounge, like so many others around campus, is filled by large groups of women. The world seems to be put on hold for "Dawson's Creek," "Felicity," "Friends" and "Will & Grace." It doesn't matter if I've been camped out since 4 p.m. to watch Wednesday night hockey night on ESPN. It doesn't matter if the other lounge in Smith has also been taken over and is showing the same programming. Nothing short of a complete monopoly of the television sets is acceptable.

I should clarify that I'm not criticizing these shows or the people who like them. Heck, I wanted to see Ross's reaction to Rachel's pregnancy and the love triangle that is Felicity's life. Woody Harrelson's addition certainly added to the fun of "Will and Grace."

I'm just making an observation about how the two genders handle "must see" TV differently. Who would have thought that the "brutish, football, basketball and baseball watching" guys would be more flexible and agreeable to compromise than our devoted, sit-com addicted females.

George C. Miller, II
Declared Write-In
Candidate – Lewisburg
School Board

- Lewisburg resident since 1978
- Graduate of Union College & Albany Medical College
- Varsity soccer, swimming, and tennis
- Vice-President of Sigma Phi Fraternity 1967-68
- Triathlete
- Concerned about common sense & decency in the schools
- Concerned about student/teacher/ Administration relations
- Concerned about continued vigilance regarding fiscal stability and conservative spending to prevent run away taxes
- Dedicated to serving needs and wishes of students and taxpayers
- **Write-In George C. Miller, II on 11/6 or use sticker provided**

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Tuesday, November 6

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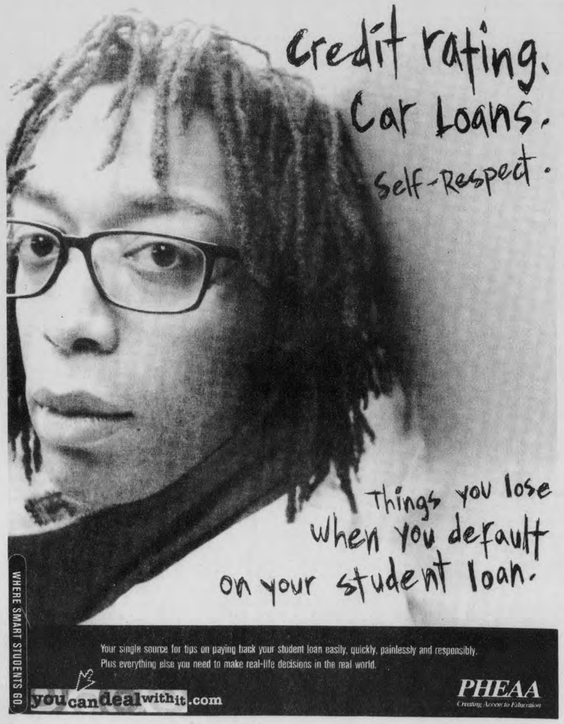

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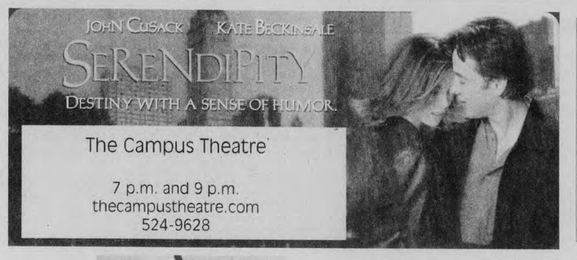

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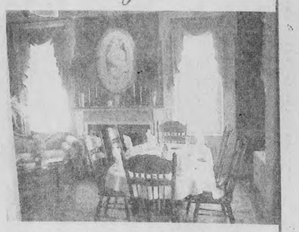

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Lockheed Martin wins JSF contract

By Michael Gorman
Business and Politics Editor

On Friday, Oct. 26, the Pentagon announced the winner of the largest defense contract in America's history. The contract, worth an estimated $200 billion, is for the Joint Strike Fighter (JSF) project. The two competitors for the contract were Lockheed Martin, the nation's largest defense contractor, and Boeing, most notable for their commercial aircraft division.

The contract was awarded to Lockheed for the development of their X-35 multi-role aircraft. Lockheed will produce three separate versions of the jet for the Air Force, Navy, and Marines. The Air Force version will operate like a standard aircraft, taking off and landing from airstrips. The Navy version will be designed to withstand the forces of takeoffs and landings on an aircraft carrier. The marine version will be able to takeoff and land vertically, allowing it to operate from almost anywhere in the world. CNN reported that the Pentagon's general requirements were that the plane be supersonic, stealthy, maneuverable and for the Marine version, have hovering capability.

The planes are expected to enter full production sometime around 2010 when they will replace the Air Force's F-16 and A-10 aircraft as well as earlier versions of the Navy's F/A-18 and AV-8B aircraft. According to the *Wall Street Journal*, the United States is expected to purchase approximately 2,800 planes with Britain purchasing 150 and another 3,000 expected to go to the international community.

According to *The Wall Street Journal*, the contract capped an amazing turnaround for the company. Only a few short years ago the company was mired in debt and management problems. By cutting costs, selling non-core business and rebuilding their relationship with the Pentagon, Lockheed managed to turn things around. While the company has emphasized that the contract will not affect earnings until full-scale production begins in 2010, the contract is seen as a major boost for the company. Lockheed estimates that they will hire 5,000 new employees to meet the demand for the new plane.

Courtesy of Lockheed Martin

Lockheed Martin's new X-35 JSF, seen here hovering over the tarmac, beat out Boeing's X-32.

Cost management is essential to the JSF project. According to *The Wall Street Journal*, each plane is to cost only $35 million dollars, extremely inexpensive by Pentagon standards. If costs begin to rise, the project could come under heavy fire from Congress and the Pentagon. For example, the contract for the F-22 fighter jet, another Lockheed production, began as a $100 billion for 750 planes. The contract now stands at $60 billion with the Pentagon planning to buy less than 300 of the planes.

Although the loss of the JSF project is a huge blow to Boeing, FOX News has reported that the company is better suited to absorb the loss than Lockheed. Despite Boeing competing for defense projects, commercial aircraft still remains the company's largest business despite recent slowdowns in business. Also, Boeing is currently working on defense contracts for items such as unmanned drones, state-of-the-art spy satellites and the Army's RAH-66 Comanche attack helicopter.

The Wall Street Journal has also reported that, though they may have lost the contract, Boeing may still play a major role in the production of the JSF. Congressional representatives from Missouri, headquarters to Boeing's defense division, have already begun drafting legislation that would require the work on the new jet to be split between the two companies. The contract will also benefit suppliers of Lockheed such as Rolls Royce, whose engine powers the Lockheed jet and Raytheon, which provides complex electronic equipment for the cockpit systems.

The Air Force is also in the process of updating part of its fleet of F-15's to the high-tech F-22 Raptor. The goal of the current aircraft replacement program is to retire an aging fleet, and once again place the U.S. Air Force on the cutting edge of aerospace technology, so as to maintain its air superiority.

Conservative Club formed on campus

By Matthew Hinson
Staff Writer

"Free markets, free people, and individual liberty." Such are the principles espoused by the newly formed Conservatives Club, Treasurer Michael Boland '03 said. Formed to present a point of view that otherwise might not be heard on campus, the Club has some ambitious goals.

This semester, the Organization plans to hold weekly meetings, publish a newsletter—"The Counterweight"—and hopes to bring a conservative speaker to campus. Ben Stein's name was the most frequent suggestion at a recent meeting. Members are enthusiastic about publishing their first newsletter before the semester break, planning to include articles of local, national and international importance by both students and established, nationally-known writers.

President Tom Elliot '02, Boland, and member Andrew Findlay '03 all seem to agree on the need for such a club to exist. As Elliot put it the Club would be, "the strongest voice on campus balancing out all the previously unquestioned rhetoric of the faculty and the general conventional wisdom on campus." The Club hopes its speakers will provide a balance with past speakers such as Janet Reno and Ralph Nader. The Club also hopes the departments and organizations that have supported these other speakers will also show support for speakers sponsored primarily by the Conservatives Club. Overall, "the administration has been good" about supporting the Club, says Boland. The members also desire a good working relationship with the departments connected with the Club's areas of interest such as political science, economics and religion.

Though new to the campus, the Organization's members seem well prepared to take on their self-appointed task of bringing diversity to the political thought of the campus. They are eager to publish their newsletter and are excited about the prospect of bringing a speaker to campus. The members face the usual challenges of getting an organization off the ground, but seem dedicated enough to make it work.

The Club is currently recognized by the University, and is in the process of seeking a budget from the appropriations committee. It appears that the Conservatives' Club is already well on their way to "educating the campus from a viewpoint that isn't often taught or expressed" at this University.

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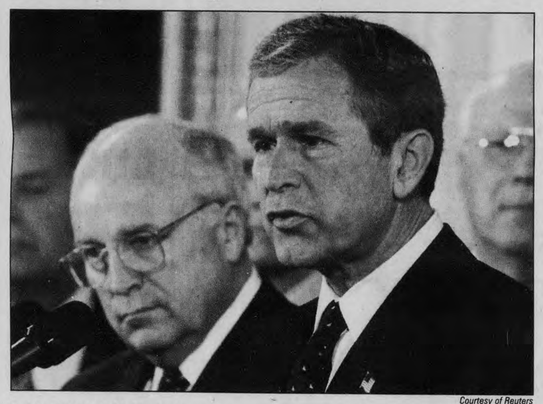
Congress passes anti-terror measures



Courtesy of Reuters

President Bush, flanked by Vice President Cheney, speaks at a ceremony for the signing of anti-terror legislation.

By Charles Mitchell
Staff Writer

In response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Congress has passed one law and is considering another, both of which are intended to prevent future attacks.

The Associated Press has reported that on Friday, President George W. Bush signed H.R. 3162, a sweeping new anti-terrorism bill into law. The law is known as the U.S.A. P.A.T.R.I.O.T. Act, which stands for Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism. It passed in the House of Representatives by a wide margin and in the Senate with only one dissenting vote.

Following Sept. 11, Attorney General John Ashcroft requested the broadening of several government powers that could be used to fight terrorism. The new anti-terrorism legislation expands the FBI's wiretapping and surveillance authority, increases the number of crimes that are considered terrorist acts and the penalties for them and gives police new abilities to secretly search people's homes and business records and to eavesdrop on telephone and computer conversations. It also allows electronic surveillance and search warrants on the Internet. In addition to what the Attorney General asked for, the Senate added provisions related to money laundering.

According to CNN, when word reached the Attorney General that Congress had passed the, he declared that, "A new era in America's fight against terrorism is about to begin," and that he would instruct all law enforcement officers to make use of the new powers as soon as Bush signed the bill.

MSNBC reported that at the bill-signing ceremony, Bush remarked, "Today, we take an essential step in defeating terrorists while protecting the constitutional rights of all Americans." Many critics, however, disagree. Organizations such as the ACLU insists that the new legislation infringes on privacy rights and gives the government a dangerous amount of power. Senator Russell D. Feingold (D-Wis.), the only Senator to vote against the anti-terror bill, shares those concerns. He said, "This bill does not strike the right balance between empowering law enforcement and protecting civil liberties." Senator Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah) disagreed, saying, "I don't know anybody in this country who's afraid of their law enforcement people at this time. They're afraid of terrorism." In response to criticism such as Feingold's, the House included a provision in the anti-terror legislation that makes it expire in four years if Congress does not renew it.

Congress has also been tackling the issue of airline security, according to *The Associated Press*. On Oct. 11 the Senate passed, by a 100-0 vote, legislation that would put all 28,000 airport screening personnel in the United States on the federal payroll. That measure, S. 1447, is headed for a showdown in the House. There awaits a different bill which has the approval of Bush, House Majority Leader Dick Armey (R-Tex.), Secretary of Transportation Norman Y. Mineta and many conservatives. That alternative bill, H.R. 3050, would make supervising screeners a federal responsibility, but would not make the screeners federal employees. According to the alternative bill's proponents, the all-government system of airport screening has not worked in foreign countries such as England and Israel and would not work here.

If the Democratic bill passed by the Senate also passes the House, it will go right to the President's desk. His chief of staff, Andrew Card, has said that while Bush does not like the bill, he will sign it because the present system is "unacceptable." The White House is currently trying to round up support among undecided GOP congressmen for the bill it favors. If the Republican version passes the House, the two bills will be resolved by a Conference Committee, a process which, it appears, would be lengthy.

GM sells Hughes Communications to Echostar for $26B

By Michael Gorman
Business and Politics Editor

On Sunday night, General Motors (GM) reached a deal to sell their satellite television unit, Hughes Electronics, to Echostar communications. According to CNN, the deal is valued at $26 billion in cash and shares.

Echostar is largely interested in Hughes Direct TV brand name. CNN said that Echostar chief executive Charles Ergen described the deal as "an extremely compelling combination." The deal struck a severe blow to Rupert Murdoch and his goal of making News Corp. a global satellite broadcaster. Murdoch and News Corp. were also engaged in the bidding for the GM subsidiary. The GM board of directors decided to sell the unit to Echostar on Sunday after News Corp. pulled out of the bidding on Saturday.

Courtesy of Reuters

From left to right: GM head Rick Wagoner, Echostar's chief Charles Ergen and Hughes' president Jack Shaw.

According to CNN, Murdoch was disappointed that GM could not reach a decision earlier when his was the only offer on the table. However, after reorganizing the financing with UBS Warburg, Echostar was able to ente, a competing bid.

Analysts interviewed by MSNBC also pointed out that the decision to wait was quite a risk for the board to take. If Murdoch withdrew and Echostar could not work out the financing, the company would lose both bidders. Nevertheless, GM President Rick Wagoner chose to wait for the bid from Ergen.

According to CNN, many analysts were surprised that Murdoch would withdraw from a deal a year and a half in the making because he could not wait two days. However, the strategy likely prevented Murdoch and Echostar from being drawn into a bidding war. MSNBC also speculated that the GM decision was at least partially based on a dislike for Murdoch and his business practices.

The announcement of the deal caused News Corp. stock to plummet six percent on the Australian markets. The acquisition of Hughes will increase Echostar's 6.43 million subscribers to more than 16 million. It is expected to produce more than $56 billion in additional revenue and cost savings according to MSNBC.

The deal is likely to face regulatory scrutiny since it will create such a power in the satellite broadcasting industry. Hughes and Echostar executives argue that the real power in video distribution lies with cable companies and that the merger will actually increase competition. If the deal does not make it through the regulatory approval process, News Corp. could reassert itself as a potential bidder for the company.

November 2, 2001

The Bucknellian
Sports

Features

Maxine Kumin
See page B6

SECTION B

A&E

Janet Leigh's visit to Campus Theater is a screaming success
See page B8

Rowers complete races over weekend in Philly

By Maggie Cook
Staff Writer

The crew team traveled Saturday to Philadelphia to compete in the "Head of the Schuylkill" Regatta. Despite the cold and breezy weather, the sun came out and the atmosphere remained full of excitement as multitudes of crews from across the east-coast gathered to race the 2.6-mile course.

This regatta was a terrific opportunity for the novice rowers to gain a full appreciation for the racing experience, as it was their first competition off.

"The Head of the Schuylkill" is one of the most significant races of the fall racing season and the Bison were very well represented.

Not only did eight boats participate in six different events, but also racing in Saturday's regatta were various Bison alumni who have joined community rowing clubs in the Boston and Philadelphia areas.

Head Coach Derek Updegraff competed in the Men's Championship Single with a time of 17:48 and former crew coach Ann Shapiro competed in the Women's Masters Single with a time of 21:34.

Rowing in the Men's Double event, Michael Brooks-Williams '03 and Jeff Dasch '03 finished ninth out of the 13 crews in their category, making their finishing strokes at Boathouse Row with a time of 17:15.

In the Men's Varsity Eight, the Bison finished 24th out of 41 crews with a time of 15:04. In Men's Novice Nine, the freshmen rowers finished 30th out of 46, with a time of 15:46. Paulo Paligod coxed the all-freshman boat of Andrew Maddux, Ilya Bondarenko, Steven Patak, Michael Mathes, Daniel Foster, Chad Weidemann, Robert Bentinck-Smith and Joseph Tucci.

The Bison had three boats competing in the 48 boat field in the Women's Novice Eight event. The top two Bison boats of freshman women raced very closely down the 2.6 mile course, with the first boat finishing in 20th place with a time of 18:09 and the second Novice Eight just behind in 30th place with a time of 18:11. For its first major collegiate regatta, the third Novice Women's Eight posted strong results finishing 41st in the event with a time of 18:46.

The varsity women competed in the Women's Four event and the Women's Lightweight Eight event. The Women's Four of rowers Rebecca Newman '04, Lynn Hootman '04, Joan Wendler '04, Katharine Boschen '04 and coxswain Cristina Meng '04 placed 16th out of 37 teams with a time of 18:02. The Women's Lightweight Eight had some harrowing adventures making it to the starting line on time, but made it to the race and finished the course in a time of 17:07.

The Women's Lightweight Eight is led by sophomore coxswain Nicole Tomlin as well as sophomores Jill Harrington and Captain Emily Smith '02.

Saturday and Sunday the inaugural Puddle-Jumper Regatta will be hosted by the crew team, an inter-team challenge presented to the men's and women's varsity and novice squads to encourage team bonding and a little friendly rivalry.

Nov. 10 and 11 the men's and women's crew teams will conclude their fall facing season as they travel to Philadelphia to compete in the Philadelphia Frostbite Regatta and the Bill Braxton Memorial Regatta.

Holy Cross prevails in OT to end Bison playoff hopes

1-0 defeat eliminates Bison but team defeats Binghamton 4-0

By Tara Uchtel
Staff Writer

Patriot League foe Holy Cross scored a goal 4:20 into overtime to defeat the Bison 1-0 Sunday, eliminating the team from playoff contention.

"It was a good battle. It was anyone's game. We just had one lapse and they capitalized," Andy Aurand '02 said.

"I thought the HC game was basically a stalemate," Head Coach Brendan Nash said. "Neither team really had many chances to score."

On a more positive note, the Bison defeated Binghamton 4-0 Saturday.

Aurand scored his first two goals of the season to start the Bison's scoring frenzy. His first goal came at 21:38 into the game off a cross from senior teammate Nate Hopfinger. Seven minutes later Aurand rifled a direct kick passed Holy Cross' keeper.

The Bison refused to settle for just two goals. Elliot Maruffi-Cowley '03 earned his third goal of the season 2:44, with Dennis Deluca '05 and Brian Johnson '03 picking up the assists. The second half was dominated by play from Bison non-traditional starters, as freshman John Hemmert scored the first goal of his career to put the Bison ahead 4-0.

"Against Binghamton, our starters played 25 minutes," Nash said. "We needed to rest them for the PL game. I asked the bench to carry us through Saturday and they did a great job picking up the 4-0 victory. It was a good chance for some players who have played very few minutes to get their chance. They all did well."

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Mark Mascarenhas '04 fends of his opponent.

"Everyone showed up to play on Saturday and the guys who logged a lot of minutes did a great job. They got the job done for us," Aurand said.

The Bison had been playing a zone defense for the past few weeks opposed to a man-to-man defense. According to Nash, this is the reason why the team has not been scoring often.

"Both games were the type of efforts we needed in September. Since we have moved to a zone defense we have given up very few goals. When you go zone you are more defensive minded. Therefore, it puts more of a burden on the forwards to create chances and finish the few chances you can create. We have not done a very good job of creating or finishing our chances," he said.

The men fell to 5-9-1 overall and 0-4-1 in the league. Mathematically, it is impossible for them to advance to postseason play. But even though the playoffs are out of the picture, the Bison still have more big games remaining on their schedule.

"We're playing for pride now. We're looking to end the season on positive note by winning our last three games," Aurand said.

"The week ended our chances of the League tournament, but we still have quite a bit to play for. Pittsburgh is a Big East team and they beat us 5-1 last year. I would think the guys are looking for a little payback. Navy is still trying to get into the playoffs, so we can play the spoiler over the weekend. We also need to think about the future of the program and keep working for the winning mentality," Nash said.

The Bison traveled to Pittsburgh for a Halloween night game Wednesday and compete against Navy and Army the first week of November.

Field hockey seniors bid farewell to playing days as season closes

By Jen Gianis
Staff Writer.

Someone once said, "Snowflakes are one of nature's most fragile things, but just look what they can do when they stick together." No remark portrays the members of the senior class field hockey team better. For four years, these women have dedicated themselves to their sport and their team.

"When this group first came to our program in the fall of 1998, I clearly remember my upperclassmen at the time commenting on how 'intense' they were ... how they just loved to compete and get after it," Coach Heather Lewis said. "This class, as a whole, redefined our expectations of 'work ethic' and elevated our annual goals and expectations. They were winners and that's what they wanted; the fact that they'll leave this program as its most successful class ever is indicative of their determination and commitment."

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Freshman Meiko Boynton (6) and other underclassmen will be without the 10 departing seniors after this season's closing match versus American.

Tri-Captain Lauren Campbell '02, can be labeled as the prime example of a selfless team player. She will leave the Bison program as one of the premier defenders in Bucknell history.

She is a fierce competitor and sets a high standard for herself and her teammates. She truly leads by example.

"If she has left an ounce of her competitive fire with the underclassmen then this program will continue to prosper for years to come," Lewis said.

Larissa Carso '02 is the face of determination and commitment. She is a hard worker and is constantly pushing to improve herself. According to Lewis, "Larissa is a competitor and faces adversity with such class and courage."

Tri-Captain Dena Ebert '02, will leave the school as one of the most productive offensive players that it has ever had. Dena ranks fifth in overall career best points (72) and fourth in career goals (32).

"She has been so passionate and committed to excellence not only for herself but for the entire program. It will be quite some time before another athlete comes through this program with the commitment that Dena has displayed," Lewis said.

Meghan Hopping '02 has been the emotional "rock" of the field hockey program. She has made it her mission to make sure that her teammates are mentally and emotionally charged for each game. Her innate sense of humor always appears when the team needs it the most.

Tri-Captain Annie Hunsicker '02 has been a steady and consistent player for the Bison over the past four years. She is known to take advantage of the opportunities presented to her.

"I think the conclusion of Saturday's game, when Annie knocked in the game-winning goal with 21 seconds remaining epitomizes Annie as an athlete," Lewis said. To watch her score that goal and to go out the way she did is a very fitting and well deserved ending to her four-year career."

Known as "M" to her coach and her teammates, Melissa Maher '02 is probably one of the purest goal-scorers to ever play for the Bison. Whether it was sacrificing her body or laying out on the ground to knock in a deflection, Melissa was able to get the ball in the goal. She leaves the team ranked in the top 10 for career points (59) and ranked seventh for career goals (25).

Monica McCorry '02 has started every game in her four-year career.

"She is the purest, most natural defender I have ever coached and is certainly deserving of all post-season honors she has received. For four seasons I haven't had to worry about who's going to anchor the defensive unit ... it's always been Monica. It won't be until next August when we start pre-season that I'll truly appreciate how much I took her for granted," Lewis said.

When asked about Erin Plasteras '02, Lewis could only describe her as "a coach's dream."

"Without a doubt, whenever someone needed a listening ear, helpful advice or a shoulder to lean on, Erin was there. It was never about Erin ... it was about what Erin could do for her teammates," Lewis said.

Mel Rhoads '02 is looked to by her teammates as an example of courage and selflessness. She has been a valuable mentor to her teammates, especially to fellow goalie Sonja Wettergreen.

"What I'll always remember about Mel," Lewis said, "is that every single

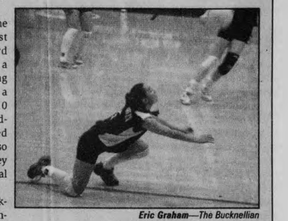
See FIELD HOCKEY, page B4

American and Navy defeat volleyball team

By Patrick Evans
Senior Writer

The advantage of playing in Davis Gym was not enough to end the Bison's recent losing skid. Saturday, Navy used a strong blocking scheme to knock off the Orange and Blue 3-1 (30-23, 10-30, 30-28, 30-28). The following day, League favorite American dominated throughout, sweeping the Bison 3-0 (30-18, 30-16, 30-22).

After losing the first set against Navy, the Herd came back with a vengeance, taking the second with a convincing 30-10 win. But the Midshipmen proved that they were also resilient when they took the two final and deciding sets.



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Brandi Trapasso '04 stretches to return a shot.

Shannon Walker '02 tallied match-highs 14 kills and four blocks in the loss.

"We wanted it, but we weren't able to produce that on the court, and that was the problem," Walker said.

For Brandi Trapasso '04 it was another consistent performance. In her ninth "double-double" of the season she recorded 10 kills and 13 digs in the loss.

"We could see that we were the better team with the way we played the second set," Trapasso said. "But at the end we just couldn't put it together."

The Midshipmen's success was in part due to their ability to put a damper on the Bison's strong offensive attack. With their strongest hitters being denied in crucial points in the game, the Bison were forced to answer and couldn't.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Home court advantage wasn't enough to help the Bison sink American and Navy.

"They did an excellent job blocking us, and I think that may have frustrated us," Head Coach Cindy Opalski said.

The Bison would be forced to deal with an even stronger all-around team when playing American. The Eagles came into Davis Gym with 13 straight wins under their belt and an undefeated Patriot League record.

"They're bigger girls with a lot more experience, but we matched up pretty well," Trapasso said. "I think it may have been a mental thing."

If nothing else the match served as a good learning experience for the Bison who still have a good chance of making the League playoffs where they will have to face American again.

"I think we've picked up on their weaknesses and we've learned that they're beatable," Walker said. "We just need to play our best and we can do it."

The Bison have been put in a position where they'll have to change some of their original goals in order to be successful. The defending Patriot League champions wanted to play the tournament at home like they were able to last year, but American already took that away from them by clinching it early in the season. Now the Bison will have to win at least two of the remaining three League games if they want a chance at making the playoffs and taking down the host of this year's tournament.

"We can't lose any, or we'll be out of it," Trapasso said. "We just want to make the top four so that we'll have a shot in the playoffs."

The American loss dropped the Bison's record to 10-9 overall and 6-5 in League play. Holy Cross, a team that was able to give the Bison their first home loss earlier in the season, is the next challenge. But Opalski isn't so much concerned with who the team is playing as much as its own development.

"Right now we just need to eliminate our own mistakes and unforced errors," she said. "If we can do that, we'll be able to get our momentum back."

The older players on the Bison are certainly familiar with having to win when it counts. Last year they won all of their remaining League games to ensure home court advantage throughout the tournament. While the objective has changed, the Bison believe that their attitude has not.

"Our goal is to get in and ultimately to win it," Walker said. "We know that if we focus we can win the remaining games and get it done.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The women's soccer team defeated Lehigh and Lafayette to move to 9-4 on the season (see page B4)

Sports

'86 World Series still a classic baseball moment

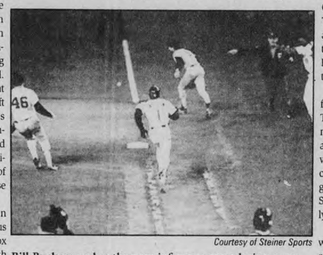
By Cecily Cairns
Staff Writer

I've often heard people claim that baseball is a boring sport. It's too slow—it takes forever, they claim. What they fail to understand is that the beauty of baseball lies in its apparent endlessness. You can never run out of time in a baseball game—you can only run out of chances. As long as there's one out left, as long as there's one strike left in the count, there still remains a miniscule inkling of hope, a prayer for salvation.

Fifteen years ago, that one strike was profound enough to define an entire postseason. The playoffs were never so intense, so unpredictable and so resonant as they were in 1986.

The aftermath ran the whole spectrum of emotion, from Donnie Moore's agony to New York's elation. The range of that spectrum was epitomized by a single pitch, a single play in Game Six of the World Series, which would end up being the culmination of a postseason loaded with drama. It would also personify two teams.

For the Boston Red Sox and the New York Mets, it was just another moment on the brink. In the grand tradition of Red Sox history, Boston was on the brink of reaching what had for so long been an unattainable grail. One pitch could erase, or at least weaken the scars left behind from Johnny Pesky's lethargic throw, from an Impossible Dream that turned out to be a bit too impossible, from nearly 70 years of not quite being able to close the deal.



Courtesy of Steiner Sports

Bill Buckner makes the now-infamous game-losing error for the Red Sox in Game Six of the 1986 World Series.

A charter American League team with a glorious history, the lovable Red Sox became synonymous with futility.

The Mets, true to their perpetual overachieving character, were on the brink of elimination, yet still clinging to some remnant of hope, waiting for a miracle to sweep by and carry them to the top. Born into the shadow of the domineering New York Yankees, the Mets had to find a way into the spotlight in a less traditional manner, and they had to do it with a lot of tenacity.

In 1962, they debuted with a big splash, losing an astounding 120 games in one season. Richie Ashburn subsequently retired, citing that he would rather not play at all than play for a team like the Mets. But the rest of the franchise wasn't fazed. As history would later reveal, it would take a lot more than that to discourage the Mets.

The team would become historically synonymous with fortitude as well as flamboyance. From Jimmy Piersall's backwards home run trot to screwballer Tug McGraw's oft-quoted declaration "You gotta believe," the Mets never needed a star-studded roster to make headlines and win over hearts.

They earned the tag "Miracle Mets" in 1969, when they shocked the heavily-favored Baltimore Orioles to win a World Series Championship. They backed it up in 1973 by coming within a game of slaying the three-peating Athletics. And in 1986, they put an exclamation point on it.

The NLCS pitted them against an Astros team that included Cy Young winner Mike Scott, who would render the Mets helpless. The Mets, of course, didn't let it discourage them; in between the games Scott pitched, they managed to gain a 3-2 advantage in the Series. Scott was scheduled to pin them down again in the seventh game, and that became more likely when the Mets fell behind 3-0 in Game Six. But the New Yorkers weren't finished yet. They weren't anywhere near finished. Sixteen innings later, Jesse Orosco struck out Kevin Bass, and the Mets didn't have to worry about facing Mike Scott again—they were headed to the World Series.

There they'd meet the Red Sox, who won an equally miraculous ALCS over the cursed California Angels. Boston had already been on the brink of postseason extinction when Donnie Moore got within a strike of ending a Series-decided Game Five. Moore slung a forkball over the plate with his aching, Cortisone-loaded shoulder and watched it disappear into the left field stands. That home run knocked the wind out of the Angels and they never caught their breath.

And so the script was cast for the 1986 World Series. The indefatigable underdogs versus the hard luck underachievers. One would expect it to be anticlimactic, but it was only a continuation of the tumultuous nature of the LCS.

Twice in '86, a groundball was as good as a home run. The first one worked against the Mets, costing them Game One by a score of 1-0. Game Two wasn't quite so tight, as the Red Sox blew away the Mets, heading back to Boston with a two-games-to-zip lead over the Mets.

It looked like curtains for the Miracle Mets, but Tug McGraw's manifesto must have been sifting around on the Fenway winds, because the Mets came to life in the next two games, thumping the Red Sox 7-1 and 6-2, respectively.

The Red Sox answered with a four-run onslaught on Doc Gooden in Game Five, and took command again in Game Six.

Trailing 5-3 in the ninth, the Mets looked helpless again. Two outs later, it looked even worse. The scoreboard even declared the Red Sox World Champions. With a strike left, they scratched out one run off of Ray Knight's 0-2 single. After a pitching change, they found themselves one strike from elimination again. One wild pitch later, they had it tied, and were only one strike away from extra innings.

For the Red Sox, it was just another rendezvous on heaven's doorstep. The Mets never did succumb to that last strike.

Bill Buckner, of course, would commit the most infamous blooper in sports history, Ray Knight would bounce over home plate and just like that, the Mets had done it again.

Just as Dave Henderson's homer had knocked the wind out of the Angels, Mookie Wilson's lucky bouncer down the first base line simply disheartened the Red Sox. The Mets romped in Game Seven, closing the book on a Series that was clearly scripted by fate.

Fifteen years later, it's still just as hard to fathom. The always-unwavering Red Sox fans don't want to believe it. Mike Scott is still waiting to pitch that seventh game. Donnie Moore committed suicide twelve years ago. Bill Buckner wishes he wasn't a household name.

And the Miracle Mets, well, they still live by three simple words:

"You gotta believe".

Damn straight, Tug.

NBA rookies taking form

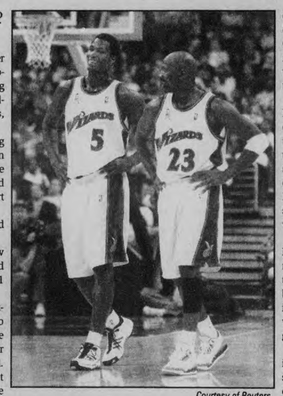
By Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

The NBA is now younger than ever and this fact is supported by this year's incoming rookie class. The draft included five high school phenoms, a modern-day record.

With the NBA depending on guessing talent rather than picking proven collegians, the sport only gets younger and younger and luck is now part of the process.

So who will be a stud and who will be a dud?

These rankings show which 20 rookies one should keep an eye on during the 2001 NBA campaign:



Courtesy of Reuters

Wizards rookie Kwame Brown and Michael Jordan should make a formidable duo in years to come.

1. Kwame Brown, Wizards—A 6'11" man child who is as smooth as they come. He owns a nice mid range jumper and can handle the ball well. Playing alongside MJ won't hurt either. He'll share the power forward spot with Christian Laettner for the time being but he'll be a regular in no time. A future star.

2. Eddie Griffin, Rockets —A load of potential that fits nicely into Houston's scheme. Could dispell the often injured Maurice Taylor at PF and get good playing time. A very athletic rebounder who can also score and block. A potential franchise player.

3. Jason Richardson, Warriors—The team moved Larry Hughes to point guard so he could play. "Hops" is one word to describe his game. His jumper is rapidly improving as well. He'll play a lot this year. Watch out.

4. Shane Battier, Grizzlies —Four years of college experience gives him a ticket to start for Memphis. He should play lots of minutes at SF. No flash but gets the job done. Consummate team player and a very hard worker.

5. Joe Johnson, Celtics—Will be sandwiched between Antoine Walker and Paul Pierce. Is athletic and can do a little bit of everything. Could be a really good one.

6. Eddy Curry, Bulls—Chicago center of the future. "Baby Shaq" won't dominate this year, but will get lots of playing time. Will learn this year but will become one of better centers in the league in the near future.

7. Rodney White, Pistons—A scorer who'll get his chances this year while sharing the SF spot with Corliss Williamson. Must improve his defense but will develop into a nice player for Detroit. Might be the biggest draft night steal.

8. Richard Jefferson, Nets—Impressed coaches during preseason. Athletic small forward and is an excellent defender. Will get his minutes.

9. Jamaal Tinsley, Pacers—Indiana starter after being 27th player chosen in the draft. Will get a lot of point guard minutes for Coach Isiah Thomas. Excellent distributor and defender will help team's improvement.

10. Pau Gasol, Grizzlies—Third player chosen will be given some playing time. Can score and hit shots but is lacking in bulk. Will probably struggle this year but should be solid down the road.

11. Troy Murphy, Warriors—Sound power forward will get his points when he's in there. Can play inside or outside. Defense is the key though.

12. Kedrick Brown, Celtics—Highest junior college player ever drafted, has some ability. Game is compared to teammate Walker and could factor in this year. Potential is there.

13. Tyson Chandler, Bulls— Would be a lot higher but is destined to struggle this year. Needs to add bulk to skinny frame. Awesome shot-blocker who will be one of the best in the future. Not much this year but in some time, never drive in when he's there.

14. Michael Bradley, Raptors —Might not play much with Antonio Davis at the four-spot but will put the ball in the hoop. Led nation in FG percentage at Villanova. Dependable shot will give him playing time.

15. Vladimir Radmanovic, Sonics—This kid can shoot. Not too much muscle on his body so he might struggle. Performed well during preseason camps and games. Give him an open shot and it's automatic.

16. Zach Randolph, Blazers—Big man likely won't play much in talented rich Portland but will produce when asked. Can be a very solid pro once he plays regularly.

17. Loren Woods, Timberwolves—Picked very low in the draft after a lackluster senior year. Once was the best big man in college. Could help bolster the frontcourt and center position with Dean Garrett and Radoslav Nesterovic not always being dependable. Tremendous shot blocker.

18. Steven Hunter, Magic—Surprise big man played better during the pre-draft workouts than during college. Will get some time at the center spot for Orlando with aging Patrick Ewing getting some rest. Excellent at swatting shots.

19. Brendan Haywood, Wizards—Will start on the injured list but will contribute once he plays. Huge body.

20. DeSagana Diop, Cavaliers—HUGE teenager will play once he gets healthy. Eighteen year-old is 7'0", 315 lbs. Key is staying healthy.

STATISTICS

Compiled by Evan Jones '04

Men's Polo

Bucknell 4
Massachuseets 12

Bucknell 3
Brown 8

Bucknell 10
George Washingon 5

Bucknell 6
Johns Hopkins 11

Football

Bucknell 12
Fordham 17

Passing - Wenrich 36-67-3-280
Rushing - Powell 20-95, Brinson 4-3

Field Hockey

Bucknell 3
American 2
Goals - Campbell 2, Hunsicker
Saves - Rhoads 4, Wettergreen 1

Cross Country

Men's
Patriot League Championship 2nd
Notables - 5. Johnston
7. Costello

Women's
Patriot League Championship 1st
Notables - 1. Marshall
2. Crowe
3. Dennis
4. McConnell

Volleyball

Bucknell 1
Navy 3
30-23, 10-30, 30-28, 30-28
Bucknell 0
American 3
30-18, 30-16, 30-22

Men's Soccer

Bucknell 4
Binghamton 0
Goals - Aurand 2, Hemmert, Maruffi-Cowley
Saves - Clifford 2

Bucknell 0
Holy Cross 1 OT
Saves - Whitaker 5

Bucknell 0
Pittsburgh 2
Saves - Whitaker 4

Women's Soccer

Bucknell 3
Lafayette 0
Goals - Dincher 2, Rennels
Saves - Purse 1
Bucknell 0
Cornell 1
Saves - Purse 2

'Canes storm to top of BCS

By Rob Schmicker
Staff Writer

It didn't take long for the Bowl Championship Series to be turned upside down. A week after the first standings were released, college football had its finest weekend of the year as six games featured two nationally ranked opponents. The biggest game of the day saw No. 1 Oklahoma face off against No. 2 Nebraska in an epic clash of the titans. If their rivalry wasn't big enough to begin with, the two schools now had even more on the line as someone was going to be knocked out of the national title picture.

As defending National Champions, Oklahoma has had a bulls-eye on its back all year. Repeating would be tough—repeating with a new quarterback would be even tougher. While Nate Hybl is no Josh Heipel, he did lead the Sooners to a 6-0 start before being benched in favor of sophomore Jason White. Against Nebraska, both White and Hybl saw action, and neither was impressive. In fact, both quarterbacks were knocked out of the game, and yet the Sooners were tied 10-10 at halftime thanks to a gritty defensive performance led by Rocky Calmus.

But down 13-10 in the fourth quarter, the daunted Oklahoma defense committed a rare mistake. After stopping QB Eric Crouch on third and two, it seemed as if Oklahoma would get the ball back. But a face mask penalty gave Nebraska new life and a first down. A few plays later, Nebraska used some trickery resulting in a 63-yard touchdown pass to Crouch. The play started with Crouch handing the ball to wingback Thunder Collins, who was in motion from the left. Collins then pitched the ball to Mark Stuntz, who was running a reverse. Instead of turning upfield, Stuntz threw the ball to a wide open Crouch for the decisive touchdown.

As defending National Champions, Oklahoma has had a bulls-eye on its back all year.

With the win, Nebraska is now the frontrunner for a Rose Bowl birth, but will have Oklahoma wanting revenge in the Big 12 Championship Game. With the Oklahoma loss, No. 3 UCLA looked to move up in the rankings against the suddenly hot Stanford Cardinal. But it was not the Bruins day as Stanford jumped out early and never looked back, in a 38-28 upset win. Oregon then avenged its loss to Stanford with a 24-17 victory over previously undefeated Washington State. The Ducks were not impressed by the Pac-10's Cinderella story, as Heismann candidate Joey Harrington had an easy day thanks to RB Onterro Smith, who rushed for 285 yards in the win.

Stanford's win wasn't only good news for Miami (who beat West Virginia 45-3 Thursday night), but for several other teams as well. But before they could celebrate, all were in danger of joining Oklahoma and UCLA in the loss column.

The upset bug first appeared in Blacksburg, Va., where No. 5 Virginia Tech lost to Syracuse. Whether it was the snow or just the Orangemen, the Hokies looked flat all day in a 20-14 loss. We should have all seen this coming though, as Virginia Tech first loss Michael Vick to the NFL and then All-American RB Lee Suggs to a knee injury. No team, no matter how talented they are, can overcome the loss of two key players like Vick and Suggs and it finally caught up to Virginia Tech.

In the Big Ten, Michigan fought off Iowa 32-26 to move up to fourth in the standings. And in the ACC, Florida State scored 21 straight second quarter points to knock previously undefeated Maryland out of the title picture.

And if this wasn't enough excitement, the SEC also had two huge games. Coming into the day, the SEC East had a four-way tie for first place. But after the day was done with, only two teams remained on top. In the early game, No. 15

See BCS, page B4

Sports

N. F. L. Predictions

Justin McCarthy
Staff Writer (12-13)

Aaron DeRosa
Sports Editor (12-13)

Baltimore (4-3) at Pittsburgh (5-1)

Pittsburgh hasn't played this well since the '70s, and they are one of the hottest teams in the league right now. They have won five in a row and I would just like to say to all the Stewart doubters, "I told you so!" Granted, he isn't putting up Montana-like numbers, but the Steelers don't need that from him; they just need him to avoid making turnovers. Baltimore, on the other hand, barely snuck by its other division rival, Jacksonville, winning by a single point. They won't have such luck against the Steelers in the 'Burgh. Steelers win this match up of the top two defenses in the NFL.

Denver (4-3) at Oakland (5-1)

This is one of the best rivalries in the AFC. Griese and the Broncos have been disappointing this year. This game is a must win for them, they cannot afford to fall that far back behind the division-leading Raiders. Oakland has a fairly competent defense, which compliments Gannon and the offense. In the end, Oakland will go as far as the underrated Gannon can carry them. Oakland wins, and by doing so all but knocks the Broncos out of contention to win the division.

New York Jets (4-3) at New Orleans (4-2)

The Saints are coming off their biggest win of the season and look to carry that momentum into next week. Both teams depend on the run to win, and the Jets right now have the top rusher in the NFL in Curtis Martin. Martin will be running against the second best run-defense in the NFC, however. The AFC East is wide open right now, but if the Jets hope to make a move, Testaverde needs to step it up. The Saints.

Cleveland (4-2) at Chicago (5-1)

These two teams were expected to be two of the worst when the season began. But Chicago has one of the top defenses in the league, something especially important with starting QB Jim Miller unable to play. The Browns will win as many games as Tim Couch can win for them. The key for Cleveland will be to protect Couch from a dominating defense. Chicago gets the win, because the kid across the hall from me is a Bears fan ... and he is a lot bigger than I am.

Tampa Bay (3-3) at Green Bay (4-2)

Tampa Bay is coming off a huge win over Minnesota that basically kept their season alive. Best of all for the Bucs, their offense made their presence felt, to go along with their overpowering defense. The bad news for the Bucs is that Warrick Dunn (RB), Jacquez Green (WR) and Keyshawn Johnson (WR) are all questionable for the game. If the Bucs are fully recovered then they'll win. Otherwise, give Favre the benefit of the doubt. Packers in a nail-biter.

Baltimore (4-3) at Pittsburgh (5-1)

I rooted against the Steelers last week and I got burnt. Burnt bad. So as they say, once bitten twice shy. I bow before the awesome might that is "The Bus." And Kordell ... well, I rank you among the greats: Charlie Batch, Tony Banks and Ryan Leaf. You and quarterbacks like you are those kids that sit next to us in our classes who don't do any work in the class and still get straight As. You certainly aren't a good quarterback, yet for some reason you're getting paid a lot of money. I could dress a tackling dummy up in a uniform and he'd still be better than you.

Denver (4-3) at Oakland (5-1)

Rich Gannon is the most overrated underrated quarterback. If he is so underrated then why is it that every week I hear people singing his praises? Sounds to me like he's evening out on the ole rating scale. Besides, it's not difficult to throw passes to Jerry Rice and Tim Brown. If the ball doesn't get caught in their wrinkles, they can always have their orderlies catch the ball, peel off the skin, mash the ball up into a pasty goo and spoon feed them.

New York Jets (4-3) at New Orleans (4-2)

I'm a Jets fan, but this team hasn't been the same since Bill Parcells left. Remember Parcells? He was like Santa Claus on Peyote. That guy made Marilyn Manson look like Greg Brady. But New Orleans has Ricky Williams, the "Rastafarian Wonder." What's with the dread locks? Maybe this is just yuppy white boy talking, but if you're not Bob Marley or a pasty white skateboarder with no future, then you shouldn't be wearing dreads.

Cleveland (4-2) at Chicago (5-1)

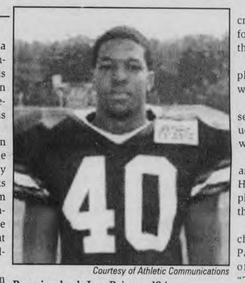
Tim Couch has to be Peyton Manning's identical brother. Have you ever seen a picture of these guys standing next to each other? Frightening. Maybe that's why Cleveland is doing so well and the Colts are stinking it up, Tim Couch and Peytom Manning traded places and both had concussions and now they don't realize they're playing for the wrong teams. But Tim Couch is doing things no one thought possible ... making beautiful mashed potato sculptures. Last week he completed his work on a project he called "Gravy Bunny." It can be seen in the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Tampa Bay (3-3) at Green Bay (4-2)

Ha, I just thought of a really crappy pun. Are you ready? Tampa Bay and Green Bay play a game of "Bays"-ball. Haha. And for all those who want to punch me right now, don't worry, I just did. Oh wait, I just thought of another one. A football is made of Pigskin, so if you wanted to, you could consider this game the "Bay of Pigskin." Oh man, where's J.F.K. when you need him. I gotta stop.

Athlete of the Week: Jess Brinson

By Patrick Evans
Senior Writer



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Running back Jess Brinson '04

Take the word Bison. Add a couple letters and you get Brinson. Take the amount of yards that running back Jess Brinson '04 rushed for against Georgetown. Add 13 and you get his rushing total for last year.

Last year as a freshman Brinson didn't see much of the field. Despite earning a varsity letter, the strong running backs ahead of him prevented him from proving what he was capable of in game situations. The Georgetown game gave him that opportunity and he took full advantage of it.

Brinson was a huge factor in the Orange and Blue's 34-0 destruction of the Hoyas in Christy-Mathewson Memorial Stadium on Homecoming Day. He ran for 164 yards, scored a touchdown and caught a 21-yard pass.

The improved sophomore gave credit to his line, which enabled him to run for over 100 yards for the first time in his career.

"Last year the Georgetown players had some things to say to the line," he said. "This year they took it personally."

With 8:17 left in the second quarter, Brinson put the final dagger in the Hoyas' hearts with a 53-yard sprint around left end for the score.

"I like when there's a crowd," he said. "It gets me up for the game when I can play to them."

Brinson was playing in place of Jabu Powell '02 who was out with hurt ribs.

On hand were 8,050 fans to see that the Bison would continue to have a solid run game even without their starter.

The team is now 5-2 overall and 3-1 in Patriot League play. Head Coach Tom Gadd is pleased with how Brinson and the squad have started off.

"We think we have a good chance to be in the hunt for the Patriot League title at the end of the season," Gadd said. "The next couple weeks are going to be critical as we try to place ourselves into a position to win a championship."

Last week, the Bison faced Fordham in hopes of repeating their peak performance on Homecoming Day. The Herd fell 17-12 despite having almost twice the amount of total yards than the Rams. Brinson caught four passes for 49 yards in the game.

"We came out flat," he said. "So the focus of this week is finishing the game, and playing harder and faster from the start."

Brinson and the Bison take on Holy Cross this Saturday in Christy-Mathewson at 12:30 p.m.

Men's polo goes 1-3 at ECAC

By Scott Kloss
Staff Writer

On the road again this past weekend, the men's water polo team traveled to Harvard to compete in the ECAC tournament Oct. 28-29.

The squad took on No. 13 UMass to open the weekend. Despite strong defensive play, including eight steals, the Bison fell 12-4.

Dan Lonnerdale '03 and James Danforth '05 each put two goals in the cage and Danforth added an assist. Goalie Ernest Martin '05, who played the last three minutes of the game, accounted for three steals as well as three saves.

Taking on Brown in the second game of the day, the Bison fell 8-3. Scoring for the Orange and Blue were Ryan McCarty '02, Adam Yerkes '03 and Scott Afzal '04, with one goal each. Goalie Dave Kennedy '02 played the entire game and made 12 saves.

"It has been an up and down couple of weeks with the team," Head Coach John Zeigler said. "We've been struggling to find the consistency necessary to win the games we should and to challenge to win the games where we are the underdogs."

The Bison faced George Washington on Sunday morning. A loss would mean elimination from the tournament, and the squad rallied to defeat GW 10-5.

Jamie Saettele '04 and Chris Saxton '03 each posted three goals with Saettele also handing out two assists and going 4-4 in the sprinting category.

"I am optimistic that as we prepare for the Southern Championships we are in a position to challenge for the top finish."
—Head Coach ***John Zeigler***

Eliot Benoist '05 and Danforth also played solid games for the Orange and Blue. Benoist added a goal and contributed four assists while Danforth had a goal and a team-high six steals. In goal, Kennedy made 11 saves and three steals.

"We rebounded a bit on Sunday against GW and were happy with that game," Benoist said. "The last two times we've played them it has been a one-goal game, but we came out and really put the game away in the first half."

Playing for seventh place in the tournament, the Bison faced a familiar foe in Johns Hopkins Sunday afternoon. The squad struggled offensively in the first half, missing 12 shots and only putting one in the cage. Despite a three-goal fourth quarter performance by Benoist, the Orange and Blue fell 11-6. Also scoring for the Bison were McCarty with two goals and freshman Aaron Platshon with one.

"The team was tired after such a long weekend and we played like it against Hopkins," Benoist said. "We were also struggling defensively without one of our best defenders, Dan Lonnerdal." Lonnerdale was out with a knee injury after the first game.

Despite a tough weekend, both Zeigler and his players remain positive about what they can do in the coming weeks.

"I am optimistic that as we prepare for the Southern Championships we are in a position to challenge for the top finish," Zeigler said. "We need to step it up offensively and play consistent defense to compete the way we should at the Championships."

The team's record stands at 9-14 overall and they will compete next in the Southern Division Championship on Nov. 2-4 at the Naval Academy.

Mundine stuns America with offensive Sept. 11 comments

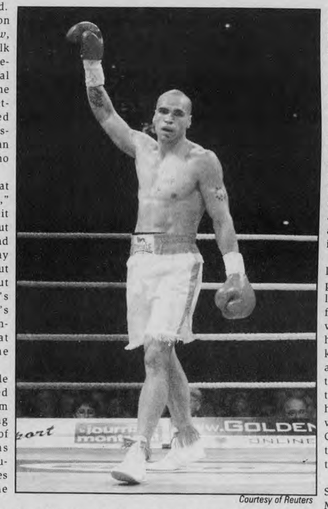
By Scott Kloss
Senior Writer

Ever heard of an Aussie boxer by the name of Anthony Mundine? Neither did I until a week ago, when he made the biggest mistake of his professional career on Oct. 22. And no, I don't mean he missed a "jab" or showed up late for a bout—I mean he shocked the world.

In an interview on *The Ray Martin Show*, a popular daytime talk show, Tony made a series of controversial remarks regarding the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States and what Australia should do in an effort to aid those who suffered.

"I really feel that it's not our problem," he said. "They call it an act of terrorism but if you can understand religion and our way of life, it's not about terrorism. It's about fighting for God's laws, and America's brought it upon themselves [for] what they've done in the history of time."

Those unbelievable words have sparked international alarm and sent the boxing world into a whirl of disbelief. Reactions were strong and voluminous as the quotes filtered down to the general public.



Courtesy of Reuters

Australian boxer Anthony Mundine outraged much of the world with several controversial comments issued on an Australian talk show concerning the Sept. 11 attacks.

World Boxing Council (WBC) and World Boxing Association Junior Welterweight Champion Kostya Tszyu spoke out angrily against countryman Anthony "The Man" Mundine's comments.

"What he said was wrong." This was not just a terrorist act against America but all human beings. What Anthony Mundine said was wrong, completely wrong. It is beyond understanding how he could say these things. This was a tragedy for all people of all nationalities. Nationalities mean nothing at all. Look at us sitting here in this group. How many different nationalities are sitting right here and we're talking and we're not having any problems," said Tszyu.

Even Mundine's father, legendary Australian boxer Tony Mundine (who still holds the country's record for 66 knockout wins in a 96 bout career), has joined the fray since his son's disastrous comments live on national television Monday.

"My son has a bloody big mouth," Mundine said. "He has had a terrific career which he has quite possibly ruined by saying the things he did. He apologized but he will be forever associated with saying these things. He should never have said them and I am furious he would even think this way. I have told him so, too."

World Boxing Council was next in its criticism, denouncing the action of one of its boxers.

"The World Boxing Council read with stupefaction the statements made recently by Anthony Mundine justifying the terrorist attacks and the consequen; deaths of so many innocent victims that occurred on 11 September in New York. The WBC will not tolerate the utilization of a position in boxing to make such absurd and denigrating public statements," said WBC President Jose Sulaiman.

As a result, WBC has stripped the ranking of the Australian middleweight (he was ranked 26 in the super middleweight division). It cited the organization's constitution, which allows fighters to be penalized for any act that "tends to bring disrepute upon the WBC, its officers or the sport of boxing as its basis for action."

On the other hand, Mundine is currently still ranked 14th by the International Boxing Federation (IBF) and is scheduled to fight for the IBF title Dec. 1 against Sven Ottke. IBF president Marian Muhammad said her organization would not take action against Mundine, at least for the time being.

Mundine, an Australian Aborigine who reportedly became a Muslim to model himself on former World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali, was known as a professional rugby player in Australia before switching to boxing. In the ring, he has a record of 10-0 with eight knockouts. Only one of his bouts took place outside Australia.

The day after his Sept. 11 comments, Mundine issued a response to the public's uneasiness.

"I condemn killings on any side and all acts of terrorism. I am against any form or any shape of violence or killing. My heart and soul goes out to those families who lost loved ones in New York.

But is this the real Mundine, or just a politically correct plea? No one except Mundine knows for certain.

Mundine is scheduled to fight the IBF Super-Middleweight Champion Sven Ottke at Dortmund, in Germany, on Dec. 1.

IBF officials said that title fight would go ahead as scheduled, but they reserved the right to strip Mundine of the title at a later date, should he win it, if he repeated his controversial statements.

Sports

This wizard still has tricks up his sleeve

Commentary

Aaron DeRosa
Sports Editor

When I was 12, way back in '93, I went out to Chicago to see my relatives. It was June. The Bulls were in the finals, for the third straight year. Michael Jordan kept millions of fans on the edge of their seats and the country was merely a year away from O.J. Simpson's fated car chase.

My cousins, 6'0" 14-year-old Stephen and Heather, a munchkin like myself, were out in the backyard playing basketball. I would finesse them, show off my crossover maneuver that had one of two effects: bouncing off my foot and out of bounds, or hitting me in my "special place," causing temporary paralysis.

After futilely crying about my cousin being too tall and the repercussions of continually hitting myself with the ball, we headed inside for glasses of lemonade, dinner and the end of game six of the NBA Finals. Chicago was matched up against the Phoenix Suns, leading them 3-2 in the series. I don't remember much of the game, just that Stephen kept beating us in five-card draw and I lost a lot of pennies and two nickels.

Even then I knew that a basketball game is played entirely in the last two minutes. It went back and forth and the beauty and majesty that is the game of basketball dazzled our prepubescent retinas. In the final moments of the game, Phoenix was on top 98-96 and my family had resigned itself to watch game seven two nights later.

But with those remaining seconds in between hands of poker, I couldn't explain to you the beauty of Horace Grant's pass to John Paxson. Or the feeling when Paxson pulled up and sunk the three pointer with 3.9 seconds left to give the Bulls their first "three-peat." Or how my cousins and I rushed out of the house onto the streets of Chicago and screamed at the top of our lungs as doors flung open up and down the block with neighbors laughing and shouting. We ran around for hours, exchanging stories with locals about "where we were when it happened."

I couldn't explain to you that excitement ... the thrill ... the rally the next day where I sat 200 yards from Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen. Being in their presence. Feeling the positive energy that only a million Chicagoan grins could bring.

And that was just me. A 12-year-old geek with a jump shot that resembled a Joe Montana "Hail Mary" lob. I wonder if Paxson was able to put that feeling to words. Or Jordan.

Jordan retired a month after I "saw" him. They say it was because his father had died and he didn't feel he could devote the intensity he felt the game deserved. But I'm pretty sure it was because he knew I was a New Yorker and he wanted to give the Knicks a chance.

He's been back since then ... twice to be precise. Jordan pulls more pump fakes about retirement than he does on the court. It's funny to watch him now. It's like slow motion, but everyone else is moving at regular speed. They say the first step is the most important one, but for Jordan the first step is the only one he can muster without getting winded.

In his heyday, Jordan averaged over 30 points a game. I'll be surprised if Jordan can do 30 sit-ups at this point. But of course, I kid because I love. This man is the greatest in the history of the sport. But unlike Colonial Williamsburg, it's not always fun to see history come alive.

It resembles a crappy virtual reality game where you go head to head against legends, only the program has glitches, is really slow and adds 20 pounds. Maybe 40.

If he has anything in his favor this year against the younger talent, it's that the noises his muscles and bones make must sound remarkably similar to the squeaking wheels of a "Radio Flyer" wagon, deafening his opponents out of the paint.

Rick Reilly of *Sports Illustrated* put it best when asked about whether Jordan will be able to take the Wizards to another level, to which he responded: "Yes, unfortunately that level will be Dreadful, just up from Suck."

Jordan will still make his assists ... well, if anyone else on the team ever sinks a basket. And he'll rebound—just that chances are it will be from hip surgery rather than picking a ball off the rim.

At 38 Jordan is obviously not as good as he used to be. But if Patrick Ewing has taught us anything, it's that the older you get, the more of a waste of space you become. Bad example. Alright, Tim Hardaway ... No, that's a bad one too. Karl Malone? Never mind.

But if anyone is going to break this trend, it's going to be Jordan. With his own line of shoes and easy to manage hairstyle, there is no one else better suited to retire, return, retire again and return again.

Despite what obnoxious journalists and fans may say, it's not because he wants his stock in the Wizards to skyrocket (he had to sell those before he joined the team), it's not for the glory (even with Jordan, the Wizards still aren't contenders, and six championship rings says enough) and it's not for the attention (no retired player of any sport gets as much fanfare as Jordan). No, it's an entirely different reason.

It is because of that feeling. It is because of that pass to John Paxson with 3.9 seconds left and the deafening aftermath. It is for that day in the park when thousands chanted his name. It is because of his own steal and game-winning fade away jumper in game six against Utah in 1998 securing his second three-peat. It is, as Kevin Costner and my friend Greg put it, for the love of the game.

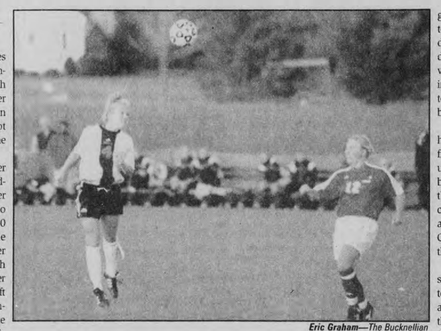
He will never be the Jordan of the past. He's not expecting to, and neither should you. But his leadership and heart helped the Bulls to another three championships when he returned the first time. And although he may not lead the Wizards to the finals, you can at least empathize with his desire to feel that joy again.

I would have suggested watching the Iron Chef on The Cooking Channel, but maybe I'm just a different breed of cat.

Bison clinch playoff berth

Women's soccer secures PL tournament spot with defeat of Lafayette and Lehigh

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Kate Cramer '03 heads the ball away from a Lafayette forward in the 3-0 Bison win.

In three and a half minutes Saturday at Lafayette, the women's soccer team provided enough offense to secure a victory over the Leopards, take sole possession of second place in the Patriot League and clinch a spot in the Patriot League Tournament.

Ashley Dincher '05 scored her first two goals of the season, leading the Bison to victory. Dincher hit a low shot off a corner kick to give the Orange and Blue a 1-0 advantage 21 minutes into the game. Just over a minute later sophomore forward Savannah Rennels converted another corner with a header into the upper left corner of the net for her team-leading ninth goal of the year. The Leopards barely got back on their feet when, two minutes later, Dincher slotted home her second goal of the contest by knocking in a dropped ball by Lafayette's keeper. The Bison out-shot their opponents 7-4 and with one save, goalkeeper Laurie Purse '03 earned the shutout.

"This was the most crucial game in the League all weekend. Us, Lafayette and American were all tied for second place. American tied earlier in the day so the winner of our game would be in second place alone," Head Coach Chrissy Findlay said. "We scored two goals off of corner kicks and that is something we have been working on all year. They were great kicks by Emily Keber '03."

"We stepped on Lafayette's field Saturday night not only ready to play but ready to win. We showed them who the better team was in the first half by scoring three goals on them," Senior Tri-Captain Ali Chandler said.

"The whole team played really well. We were very compact defensively all over the field and did not allow them to transition," Findlay said.

The Orange and Blue got the week off to a good start by defeating Lehigh 2-0 on the road last Wednesday night.

Team of the Week

Meghan Farrell '05 scored her team-leading third game-winning goal of the season when she found the back of the net 17 minutes into the contest off a pass from Lauren Schwarz '03. Rennels added an insurance goal for the Bison with 16 minutes left in the second half. Michelle Santonacita '05 registered her second assist of the year on the goal. Purse had four saves between the pipes for the Orange and Blue.

"It was great going up a goal relatively early. It is our key to success. We have won all of our games when we have been able to get the first one," Findlay said. "Meghan scored within 20 seconds of entering the game. She has developed into a real playmaker for us."

Santoncita said, "During our game against Lehigh, we wanted to send a message and I think we did just that. Even though we didn't have home field advantage, we took it to them until we put one in the goal. After that, we played tough and made sure nothing got behind us."

"During the first half we were having trouble in the center of the field but Lauren Schwarz picked up her play in the second half and became the dominating player on the field. Also, Kate Cramer '03 came off the bench and provided aggressive play as always and Ali Chandler provided composure in the second half," Findlay said.

After having difficulties this season falling behind early in contests, the Bison have turned things around, netting the first goal in three out of their last four Patriot League victories. Findlay said she stressed the concept of time in practice to help her team realize how crucial it is to get that first goal.

"We turned on the clock during practice and put restrictions on them to give them a sense of urgency to score that first goal," she said.

The Orange and Blue finish Patriot League play this Saturday at home at 1 p.m. against first-place Navy in one of their most important matches of the season. If the Bison win they will host the Patriot League tournament the following weekend.

"I am so excited about being in the Patriot League Tournament and putting ourselves in the position to be able to host it with a win on Saturday," Lindsay Slomer '02 said.

Offense silenced in 17-12 loss to Fordham

Football yields 78-yard punt-return for TD and drops first decision in last six games

By Cory Nadler
Senior Writer

The Bison winning streak came to a halt Saturday in the Bronx after a tough 17-12 loss to Fordham University. After out scoring their previous five opponents by a combined score of 163-52, Bucknell could only muster one offensive touchdown en route to falling to 5-2 on the season.

Both teams had trouble moving the ball with any regularity in the first quarter, but the Bison moved the ball into field goal position at the end of the quarter. Junior Chris Lundberg's 47-yard field goal attempt was blocked by the Rams and recovered on the Bison 43 yard line. On the ensuing drive Fordham moved the ball into the Bison red zone, and capped off a 23-yard scoring drive with a 37-yard field goal to take the lead 3-0 two minutes into the second quarter.

Throughout the remainder of the first half the Bison moved the ball relatively well, sustaining some longer drives, but were unable to score any points.

"I thought we played really well, but once we got the ball down close [to the end zone] we couldn't get it in," quarterback Todd Wenrich '03 said.

The Bison received the ball first in the second half, but could not put together a scoring drive. Dan McGrath returned the Bison punt 78 yards for a touchdown to put the Rams up 10-0.

"The punt return was the play of the game," Head Coach Tom Gadd said.

At the end of the third quarter, the Rams put together another scoring drive consisting of two big passes, the second of which went 47 yards for a touchdown to make the score 17-0 in favor of Fordham.

On the following drive, Wenrich engineered the Bison to their first scoring drive of the game. Taking four minutes off the clock, the drive went 82 yards in 13 plays. Wenrich ran the ball in from six yards out for the touchdown to make the score 17-6 Rams.

After the defense forced Fordham into a three and out, the Bison began to move the ball well again. On a second and goal play from the Fordham four-yard line Wenrich was intercepted at the one-yard line, but the Rams were unable to return the ball at all. On the next play from scrimmage the Rams fumbled the ball in the end zone and Mark Tallman '02 recovered the ball for the second Bison touchdown of the game to make the score 17-12. The Bison went for the two point conversion and failed, thus yielding the final score of the game.

"We were moving the ball well [for most of the game], and then there would be one play that stopped us," running back Jabu Powell '02 said. "We really didn't capitalize on the opportunities we had."

The Bison defense played yet another strong game, holding their opponent to under 20 points for the fifth straight game.

"We know that if we play well together as a team we can stop any team in the [Patriot] League," linebacker Stephane Pluviose '04 said.

"The defense continues to play well, and we just need to produce like we have in the past two games," Gadd added.

The Bison host high powered Holy Cross this Saturday at home.

BCS From page B2

Georgia squared off against No. 6 Florida in the World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party. Georgia, led by new Head Coach Mark Richt, took it to Florida all day, but a few bad decisions ultimately doomed the Dawgs as they lost 24-10. In the other game, No. 9 Tennessee defeated No. 14 South Carolina 17-10. The Volunteers combined 120 yards from RB Travis Stephens, 211 yards passing from quarterback Casey Clausen and a solid defensive effort to pick up the win. They now have Florida in their sights, as the two powerhouses are scheduled to make up their Sept. 15 game on Dec. 1.

Let's not get ahead of ourselves—there is a lot of football to be played between now and January. But this weekend should go a long way in determining who will still be around come bowl time. Oklahoma only dropped to second in the BCS, meaning that Miami is once again on the outside looking in. Things should get better for the Hurricanes, who still have to play Syracuse and Virginia Tech this year. If they can run the tabie, then the BCS will become even more interesting. But as this weekend has showed, Miami should take nothing for granted.

FIELD HOCKEY From page B1

time I called upon her to step-up and start a game, she was ready. Whether I gave her a days notice or five minutes notice, Mel was ready ... that's preparation and being focused. And, her academic excellence cannot go unnoticed ... she is a model of the phrase student athlete."

Suzanne Schaubert '02 can without a doubt be labeled the most improved player in the Class of 2002.

"She probably doesn't recognize all the subtle contributions she's made to the program, to her teammates and to me personally," Lewis said. "I'm proud to say that she's an alumnus of our field hockey program, for she has represented herself, her teammates and the team with class and commitment."

"Personally, they'll always hold a special place in my heart as they are the reason I chose to stay in coaching," Lewis said. "Certainly the program as a whole drew me to coaching, but I remember thinking back a year ago that I couldn't leave this class and walk away from coaching. They were in my life at the absolute right time and I won't forget that. What's wonderful about this class, as a whole, is that they've all brought a little something different to practices and games and that's been refreshing."

Sports Trivia

By Justin McCarthy

1. Who is the only MLB player to hit a HR in Yankee Stadium for six different teams?

2. Who are the only two MLB players to win the Triple Crown twice?

3. Which MLB pitcher has pitched the most consecutive seasons of 15 or more wins?

1. Jose Canseco, 2. Roger Hornsby; with St. Louis in 1922 & 1925 and Ted Williams; with Boston in 1942 & 1947, 3. Cy Young; 1891 to 1905

Bison Calendar

Volleyball
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 2-3
Fri: at Holy Cross (Time TBA)
Sat: 7 p.m. at Army

Men & Women's Swimming
Sat., Nov. 3
10:30 a.m. vs. Drexel Diving
1 p.m. vs. Drexel Swimming

Men's Water Polo
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 2-3
at Southern Championships
Fri: 7 p.m. at George Wash.
Sat: 12:30 p.m. at Wash. & Jefferson

Women's Soccer
Sat., Nov. 3
1 p.m. vs. Navy

Football
Sat., Nov. 3
12:30 p.m. vs. Holy Cross

Wrestling
Sat., Nov. 3
1 p.m. vs. Lycoming

Men's Soccer
Sun., Nov.4
3 p.m. at Navy

Science & Technology

Robots aid in recovery mission

Seventeen robots navigate unstable surfaces of World Trade Center wreckage

By Jennifer Bunch
Staff Writer

For the first time in history, robots were used to aid the search and rescue mission after the World Trade Center attacks.

Robin Murphy, a robotics expert at the University of South Florida, packed up six robots, along with several graduate students and began the 18-hour drive as soon as she heard about the attacks.

Murphy began developing the robots after the Oklahoma City bombings. Her crew consists of Jenn Casper, Mark Micire, Brian Minten and former student, John Blitch. Blitch controls the Center for Robot-Assisted Search and Rescue (CRASAR), located in Colorado.

At the same time that Murphy's crew was driving to New York from Florida, Blitch packed his car full of robots and drove from Washington, D.C. Working together, the two teams placed approximately 17 robots to use and searched through three buildings.

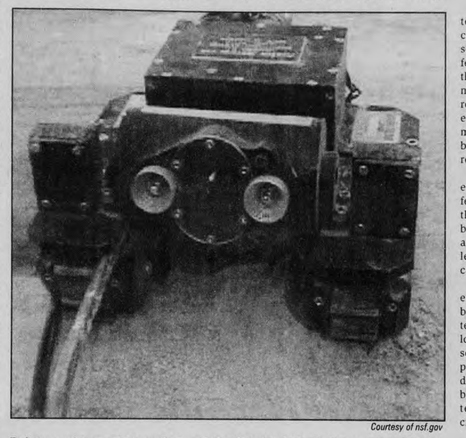
The robots have many capabilities. They can detect body heat and bright colors that stand out from the gray rubble. The robots are also equipped with two-way radios and, in the future, will be equipped with emergency supplies that can be used by the victim until rescue crews can get there. They have "robot-eyes" that help them see through the darkness and move on large treads. They could be likened to tiny army tanks.

Over time, while most hope for finding survivors was lost, the robots did find five bodies and one set of remains.

The robots were useful in the World Trade Center situation because glass and unstable surfaces made it impossible for people and rescue dogs to search many places. Despite the danger of losing or damaging the expensive robots, Murphy and her crew sent them in whenever and wherever they were asked. As a result, the robots entered the rubble 11 times. The robots range in size from a flattened shoebox to a medium-sized suitcase and cost anywhere from $10,000 to $40,000.

Often referred to as marsupials, the larger robots, or mother robots, carry several smaller daughter robots in a small pouch. Once the larger robot gets to a place it cannot fit into, the smaller robots are dispatched.

One of the biggest obstacles met by the robot teams was approval. Many people felt that the robots would only get in the way, but after several instructional sessions, the robots were utilized successfully. In the case of the World Trade Center attacks, most of the larger robots could not be used, but the smaller ones were carried in by backpack and dispatched on their own.



Courtesy of nsf.gov

Robots, used to search through the rubble of the World Trade Center, were able to speed up the rescue process, as well as explore otherwise hard to reach areas.

Many scientists want to stress that the robots can never replace human searchers. They cannot offer the psychological aid or the warm touch that a human can, but they can help rescuers find victims faster. As robots are used more frequently, they will be able to speed up the rescue process.

The robots are powered and controlled in different ways depending on their size. The larger robots can be self powered and controlled by a wireless source because they can carry a power pack.

In contrast, the smaller robots must be powered by a tether of wires. The tethers are up to 100 feet long, much longer than the seven-foot camera wands previously used by the fire department. Usually robots were lowered by their tethers into the rubble cracks.

While the technology is not yet complete, search and rescue robots will be able to aid rescuers and speed up any efforts to improve the chances of finding survivors in any future accidents. The robot experts all expressed extreme sorrow that their robots had to be used for such an unfortunate reason, but were happy that they were available.

Cesario amuses and relativity amazes

By Nate Ivanick
Staff Writer

The universe we live in is very interesting, and it has nothing to do with comedian Jeff Cesario. Years before Cesario, Albert Einstein won the Nobel Peace Prize for his creation of the Special Theory of Relativity. Unlike the classical theory of the universe, published by Sir Isaac Newton, the special and general theories of relativity dealt with objects traveling close to the speed of light.

The general theory of relativity contains two basic principles. One is that the laws of physics are the same for all observers, regardless of where they are. This makes sense. If different laws of physics existed at different places, they would be rather useless. The second is that the speed of light in a vacuum is the same for all observers. This also makes sense as the speed of light is constant no matter who sees it.

So, having accepted these two principles, we find we are caught accepting much more. The first of these is the theory of time dilation. Say for instance that Cesario was in a spaceship traveling close to the speed of light. Cesario's mission is to fly to Alpha Centauri and back. Alpha Centauri is the closest star besides the sun to the earth. It is a distance of four light-years from earth, meaning that light that shines on earth today from Alpha Centauri is four years old.

Cesario decides that he will make this trip traveling at eight-tenths the speed of light, and then return home. For people on earth, this whole ordeal will take 10 years. For Cesario however, it will only take six years. This means Cesario's watch will read six years, and he will actually have aged only six years while the rest of us have aged 10. The implications of this are mind boggling.

This means that in the future, we may be able to send people to distant galaxies in their lifetimes, but if we delay, we will be long dead before they are able to reach them. It has been proven with stationary and mobile atomic clocks. In fact, the GPS satellite must continually update its clocks because it is orbiting earth, while GPSs on the earth are stationary. Therefore, the former clocks are several fractions of a second slower than the clocks on earth.

The second aspect of relativity that we must accept is that the distance is not an absolute quantity. In fact, while the distance to Alpha Centauri from Earth is four light years, the distance for Cesario will have shrunk to 2.4 light years. This is truly amazing. It implies that the shortest distance between two points is not a straight line, it's a straight line moving at incredibly fast speeds. This applies to humans as well. If you were to run at an extraordinary speed, your entire body would actually shrink in the direction of motion—you would be thinner. This is conclusive evidence that running can make you thinner, you just have to do it very quickly.

So what does this say about our universe? Nothing, not time, not distance, not mass is ever absolute. Anything and everything changes depending on the speeds you move at. While Cesario does help to make the universe a little more interesting with his comedic antics, life is already amazing. If you want to learn more about relativity, take Physics 211. Or, if you want a simplified explanation of relativity, covering everything from black holes, to time travel, read "A Brief History of Time" by Stephen Hawking.

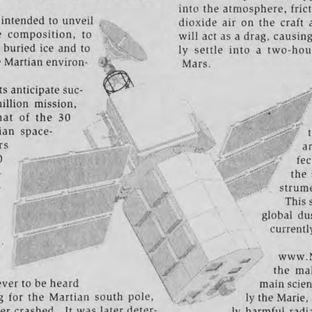
Odyssey arrives at Mars

American spacecraft lands after a seven month journey

By Josie Cetta
Science and Technology Editor

The American robotic spacecraft Mars Odyssey, launched April 7, arrived at Mars on Tuesday. It was sent to explore the planet's geological and biological history.

The spacecraft is intended to unveil the planet's surface composition, to search for water and buried ice and to study radiation in the Martian environment.



Although scientists anticipate success for this $300 million mission, the fact remains that of the 30 American and Russian spacecrafts sent to Mars over the past 40 years, less than one-third have been effective, according to www.NASA.gov.

According to *The New York Times*, the Mars Climate Orbiter disappeared in 1999, never to be heard from again. Heading for the Martian south pole, the Mars Polar Lander crashed. It was later determined that this was due to inadequate management design and testing of the spacecraft.

This year, NASA canceled its plans for a repeat landing mission and focused mainly on ensuring the safety of the Mars Odyssey before its launching this April.

If the 1,671-pound Odyssey succeeds it will loop around Mars once every 17 to 19 hours, in an orbit as close as about 200 miles and as far as 17,000 miles, according to *The New York Times*. Eventually the Odyssey will use thruster jets to reduce the time of its orbit to 11 hours.

Within a week, through a technique called aerobraking, the spacecraft will impact with the upper edges of the Martian atmosphere to lower and stabilize its orbit.

As the spacecraft approaches Mars, and dips into the atmosphere, friction from the thin carbon-dioxide air on the craft and its solar-power array will act as a drag, causing the Odyssey to eventually settle into a two-hour orbit 249 miles above Mars.

According to *The New York Times*, by February, the Odyssey should be in full operation. However, scientists are worried about the effects of Martian weather on the spacecraft's scientific instruments.

This summer there was a violent global dust storm and Mars is still currently in its stormy season.

According to www.NASA.gov, scientists fear the malfunctioning of the three main scientific instruments, especially the Marie, which measures potentially harmful radiation near Mars. Other instruments include the thermal emission imaging system, used to identify minerals below ground level as well as temperature differences in the surface, and the gamma ray spectrometer, which measures the amount of hydrogen in the upper three feet of soil and searches for water and ice deposits.

Success of the Odyssey would open many doors to the future of NASA, as well as answer many questions as to the potential origin of life and its possible existence on Mars.

This February could be an unforgettable month.

Are you a science or technology major?
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FEATURES

An abroad perspective: exploring Japan

Photo Courtesy of Chris Hainge

Graduating from Nanzan University with fellow IES students.

By Chris Hainge
Contributing Writer

I have never in my life been as scared as I was the day that I arrived at Nagoya Airport for my semester abroad in Japan.

When I left home, everyone looked like me and spoke like me, but when I arrived, I felt like the lone streak of color in an otherwise uniform painting of black hair and dark eyes. The language on the signs had changed, I couldn't understand what people around me were saying, and I had no idea where I was going. I went to gather my bags, trying not to let it show that inside I was trembling with fear.

Just outside the doors of the airport, I noticed a complete stranger holding up a small piece of white paper with my name carefully printed on it. Through a valiant attempt at introductions, I learned that the man would be my host father for the next six months.

I also learned that my three semesters of studying Japanese were pathetically inadequate to converse with a native person. I could hardly understand the words that came out of his mouth, much less respond. We entered a game where he would spout out what was to him a simple question, but to me sounded as complex as heat-mass transfer. All I could muster for a response was a polite smile and laugh, desperately trying to make him think I understood. My confidence level plummeted and I was sure that the next six months would never end, being spent in helpless misery and loneliness.

We loaded the bags into the trunk of his car and started the drive home. The game continued, him posing simple questions and me smiling politely, until the CD player finally broke the awkwardness between us. As Led Zeppelin played through the speakers I could feel all of my anxiety begin to disappear.

Immediately I showered my host father with questions about the band and found out that he was a bigger fan than I was. He was even lucky enough to have seen the band in concert during their 1972 world tour. Suddenly, as we sped down the highway with Led Zeppelin blaring, it became clear that we would become very close and that by the time I had to go back home I would be begging to stay another semester.

My experiences in Japan only got better from that point. Through The Institute for the International Education of Students (IES), I enrolled as a full-time student at Nanzan University. There, I learned about Japanese language, literature, and culture with about 100 other "foreigners" amidst thousands of Japanese students.

Aside from the language courses, classes were not overly strenuous and the abundance of time off allowed for travel throughout the country. Although narrowing the choices down is nearly impossible, Kyoto and Hiroshima remain two of the most memorable.

Speeding along at almost 150 mph on the bullet train, the hour-long trip to Kyoto seemed to fly by as fast as the scenery. Upon arriving in the ultra-modern Kyoto station, one cannot help but think that the guidebooks citing the city to be Japan's most traditional and historic are hopelessly misleading. But under the skin of modernity lies the heart of ancient Japan.

Photo Courtesy of Chris Hainge

Japanese elementary school students offering chains of origami cranes at the Hiroshima Peace Park.

More than 1,000 temples and shrines lie within the city limits, each unique in its own right. Sanjusangendo stands out in my mind as the most stunning of all. Erected in 1,164, the 1,001 statues of the goddess Kannon housed within the shrine make it the longest building in Japan. Each one is carved by hand and exactly the same, stacked side by side, row upon row, for nearly 200 yards.

Strolling the incense filled hallway constantly under the careful scrutiny of the shimmering Kannon is a humbling and inspiring experience. Never before have I seen such a powerful manifestation of devotion or been struck by such a sheer sense of awe.

Hiroshima is traditionally remembered for its unfortunate role in World War II, but for me it exists as something completely different. Although I had little to do with the atomic bomb that decimated the city, words cannot describe the feeling of grief and guilt that overcame me as I entered the peace park erected in memory of the event.

Despite being in the center of a bustling metropolis, a thick, eerie calm rules over the park. No matter where you go you cannot escape it, whether at the Memorial Mound, encasing the remains of nearly 70,000 people, or the eternal flame, forever burning until nuclear weapons are banned from our planet.

As you stroll the grounds, chains of paper cranes adorn every monument, up to four feet deep in places. Each chain is a collection of 10,000 origami cranes, individually folded by hand in memory of the tragedy. Seeing that they come from Japan, Korea, Australia, Europe and even the United States, it is hard not to be humbled by these small tokens of love for humankind and disdain for war.

And yet the Japanese do not hate Americans for what was done to their city. Never once as I circled the grounds did I receive a menacing glance or hateful words, but rather, I was greeted with laughter and smiles. To me, this exemplified the true meaning of the park: it stands not only in remembrance of what happened, but also in honor of the Japanese spirit—one of endurance, dedication, and love.

I consider myself very fortunate to have experienced these things while spending my semester abroad in Japan. I have learned, seen and felt things that the majority of Americans would have trouble even perceiving.

Undoubtedly these experiences have led me to an understanding of Japanese culture that is far more profound than anything that can be read in a book. But for as much as I learned about Japanese culture, I feel that I learned even more about my own culture.

Seeing the United States through the eyes of another society has taught me more in six months than I could have ever realized in a lifetime. Some of what I learned made me proud, much of it made me ashamed, but the lessons gained through this changed my life forever.

Much has changed within me from the day that I arrived at Nagoya Airport. Through trial and error, success and failure, I have discovered what it means to be truly happy, overwhelmingly discouraged, and utterly alone. Each instance, whether joyful or painful, has taught me what it is to be human. Moreover, it has shown me that humans everywhere are essentially the same and are only differentiated by the petty labels and stereotypes we apply to things that are foreign to us.

With this in mind, I sit and wait, yearning for the day I can return to Japan and the wonders that I left behind.

Photo Courtesy of Chris Hainge

Sightseeing at Kenrokuen, one of Japan's most famous gardens with IES.

Photo Courtesy of Chris Hainge

The author with his host family (directly beside him) and friends.

Photo Courtesy of Chris Hainge

Tying omikuji (fortunes) outside a Shinto shrine.

Nationally acclaimed poet visits University

By Katy Zachry
Senior Writer

This past weekend marked the visit of Maxine Kumin, this year's Sojka Poetry Series visiting poet. Kumin, a distinguished American poet, filled Bucknell Hall to capacity Sunday evening for her hour-long poetry reading. She is one of seven nationally acclaimed poets to have been extended this University distinction within the last seven years.

Former president of the University from 1985 to 1995 and current professor of biology Gary Sojka, and his wife, Sandra, began the Sojka Visiting Poetry Series in 1995.

"Sandy and I both enjoy poetry very much, and the University seemed a particularly receptive place for poetry programs of various kinds. This looked like a chance for us to help out in an area where the University was already strong and building an outstanding reputation," Sojka said.

During each poet's visit, he or she conducts a poetry reading, visits a poetry workshop and engages in discussions with interested members of the campus community. Kumin's informal poetry conversation discussion took place on Monday afternoon, when she, again, drew an impressive crowd.

Drawing a audience of enthusiasts is not new to Kumin. As a history and literature graduate from Radcliffe College (now Harvard University), Kumin began writing poetry as early as she began to read.

As the author of over 20 children's books, five collections of essays, five novels and 11 books of poetry, she has received numerous awards and honors. A Pulitzer Prize winner for her novel, "Up Country: Poems of New England in 1972," the recipient of an Academy of American Poets fellowship, a poetry consultant to the Library of Congress in 1982 and a poet-in-residence at the University are just some of Kumin's impressive accolades.

Courtesy of Peter Shulman

Kumin first visited the University in 1983 as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. For six weeks, she conducted writing workshops and interacted with the students. In addition to the University, she has taught at Princeton University, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Columbia University, Brandeis University and Tufts University.

Currently serving as New Hampshire's Poet Laureate, Kumin feels strongly that poetry readings are crucial to understanding a poem.

"It's extremely important to hear poetry in the poet's voice. It brings the poem off the page," she said in a 1979 interview.

"I try to begin with a crowd pleaser," Kumin said at the lunch interview. "I have to know where I'm going in a reading. I don't start with a heavy poem."

Commencing her Sunday night reading was a light and comical poem entitled "The Bear," which she found in a nature pamphlet. This poem not only evoked laughs from the crowd, but it established a good rapport between Kumin and the audience that continued throughout the reading.

Several members of the audience detected this connection between the poet and her listeners.

"She has an engaging manner and interacts well with an audience," Sojka said.

In addition, Steve Stasson '02 noticed a comfortable atmosphere throughout the reading.

"It was pretty relaxed, and it was obvious that she wanted to make it informal," Stasson said.

Kumin read many poems illustrating rural landscape and animals; these two ideas are prevalent throughout most of her poetry. Another common theme is unfavorable weather.

"A reason for multiple rain and mud poems is because it prevents me from going outside and doing farm chores, so I go to my desk and write," Kumin said.

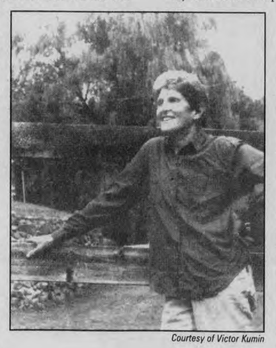
Kumin likes to write in the morning, considering herself a lark.

"I think the world is divided into larks and owls. I like to work in the morning; that's just my best time," Kumin said.

And it is during this time when Kumin employs her unique and distinctive writing style. Known to favor traditional poetic structures, she uses form as "a tool of liberation."

"Free verse is scary," Kumin said. "You don't know where to break the line."

"My touchstone for a poem is chronology, geography and furniture," she continued. "I want to know what time this poem is taking place and where the poem is happening. The furniture is the language of the poem; it's the image," Kumin said.



Courtesy of Victor Kumin

Kumin's balanced style is the one aspect many of her fans find most appealing about her work.

"Her poetry, though formal in style, is extremely accessible to modern audiences. Her desire to work within established forms and her exceedingly careful use of language make her work distinctive," Sojka said.

With her latest book of poetry, "The Long Marriage," just recently available in paperback, Kumin is content.

"I'm awfully happy to have this new book out," Kumin said.

As a distinguished American female poet who employs a unique, yet highly successful form of writing, Kumin deserves her happiness. The University should be honored to have hosted such an accomplished writer.

FEATURES

Northern Ireland study now offered

By Sandi-Jo Galati
Features Editor

The *New York Times* quoted a citizen of Belfast in April of 1970 saying, "Anyone who isn't confused here doesn't really understand what is going on." The confusion that this citizen speaks of is the sectarian conflict in Northern Ireland, a subject so significant that over thirty years later, the implications of this continuing conflict is the subject of study for the University's newest summer study abroad program.

Established by Professor Bill Flack, assistant professor in the department of Psychology, and Professor Carl Milofsky, chair of the department of Sociology and Anthropology, this program examines the characteristics and consequences of the sectarian conflict in Northern Ireland.

Having recently received administrative approval, Flack and Milofsky are now actively recruiting students for the inaugural summer 2002 session, which will take place from May 20 through June 9. The participant cap is set at 20 students.

Participating students will live near McGee College, the Derry campus of the University of Ulster. There, a core seminar course will be held three times each week, in which Flack, Milofsky and guest lecturers from the University of Ulster will present various psychological and sociological aspects of the conflicts between Irish Catholics and Protestants.

A second course will require student involvement in various organizations in Northern Ireland that aim to address the sectarian conflict at a local level. Students will observe and participate in efforts to help Catholics and Protestants communicate, in the attempt to illustrate conflict resolution on a more personal, as opposed to political, level.

"One of the things that is happening at the University is growing emphasis on service learning," Milofsky said.

Students will also journey to various politically, culturally and geographically significant sites in Northern Ireland two days each week. Possible cities include Armagh, Belfast and Coleraine. Other trips are planned to places such as Dunluce Castle and the Giant's Causeway, both on the northern coast of County Antrim, but just a short drive from Derry.

Evenings and weekends are free for students to do their own exploring either in the museums, theatres and other sites in Derry, or outside the city.

Violence due to the sectarian conflict is an obvious concern for both students and parents. Derry, where the program will be based was at one time a central point in the conflict. In 1973, British soldiers killed 13 unarmed Catholics who were protesting against violations of their civil rights, on a day that is now known as Bloody Sunday.

Flack and Milofsky both emphasize that the violence is extremely localized and, for the most part, limited to small residential areas of Belfast. The most recent conflict involved a group a Protestant parents terrorizing Catholic schoolgirls walking to school. Again, these incidents were concentrated in an area that encompassed only a few city blocks of Belfast.

The day trips planned are subject to change if a violent situation should occur. "Obviously we wouldn't be taking students anywhere where there'd be risk of anyone in the program coming to harm," Flack said.

Flack cited data gathered by a study conducted by the United Nations that compared relative percentages of citizens directly affected by violence in the United States, England, France and Ireland. The study indicated that risk was no greater in one country than in any other. Also, unlike other countries experiencing civil conflict, such as those in the Middle East, Flack noted that the people involved in the violence have no interest in attacking non-nationals, nor are the majority of citizens involved.

Flack recalls a recent trip to Northern Ireland in which he spoke to both Catholics and Protestants on an individual basis about the conflict. "The first reaction from most people over there is extreme embarrassment. For the majority of people in Northern Ireland they really want the conflict to be over and done. They are sick of it. They are sick of the violence. Everyone over there has lost a family member or friend," Flack said.

Flack and Milofsky became involved in establishing this program to satisfy both personal and academic interests. Both acknowledge their Irish heritages as the initial factor in their interest in Ireland.

Flack's professional research involves the micro sociological study on people who are suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). He is collaborating on a new project when individual Catholics and Protestants are brought together to talk about the conflict. Flack plans to involve University students in this project, with the ultimate goal of developing a detailed description of the problems that occur at the individual level during a conflict.

Photos Courtesy of Professor Bill Flack

Upper left: Statues at the Craigavon Bridge in the City of Derry
Lower left: Dunluce Castle on the northern coast near Antrim
Upper Right: Freedom Corner in the Bogside District of Derry
Lower Right: Flack in the Carrickfergus countryside, just north of Belfast

Milofsky emphasizes the need to bring the knowledge gained from an abroad experience back to the University for further study and research, an increasingly prevalent goal that his department has undertaken.

"We have a departmental interest in trying to figure out how we can set up a program where students would go someplace where we would know the place, know some people there, know the setting and be able to get them plugged into some kind of experiential learning or research experiment that they could continue at the University," Milofsky said.

Flack and Milofsky are looking forward to the success of this initial program as a jumping off point for many further extensions of study at the University. Although it encompasses a sociological and psychological issue, both highlight the connections that can be made with other majors, such as political science and international relations emphasizing the overall experience that the program advocates.

"I think it is going to be a really educationally and personally rich experience for people to have. They are going to experience Northern Irish culture and various aspects of peoples' attempts to resolve the conflicts up close but in a safe way," Flack said.

Information sessions are planned for Nov. 13 and Nov. 29 from 7 to 8 p.m. in Coleman 251 for students interested in learning more about the program and applying to it. A webpage has been created for the program and will appear on the University website www.departments.bucknell.edu/bu_northernireland. Students and parents with additional questions are encouraged to contact Professor Flack (wflack@bucknell.edu, 577-1131) or Professor Milofsky (milofsky@bucknell.edu, 577-3468).

Much to be learned at this semester's Leadership Conference

By Julia Woodward
Staff Writer

Stretch. Sigh. Peaceful yawn. Another beautiful morning in The Bubble, another day to conquer, another 350 e-mails to sort through. Like every other day, I sit down in front of my computer, enter my password, and wait for my new messages to arrive.

Normally, when I get mass campus e-mails I'm quick to delete them, but something about this one caught my eye. Maybe it was the flashy text, maybe it was some sick subconscious desire for power or maybe it was just the third time I had received it that day. Whatever it was, it got me up before noon last Saturday for the University's Student Leadership Conference.

I've been told if you want to get somewhere in life you've got to be a leader. Being that I'm no Nate Sorber, I figured it was high time to get my act in gear and go learn how to be a leader. So, I paid my $5, turned in my registration form a day late (so typical of us novice leaders), and woke up bright and early with pen and paper ready to go conquer the world.

The festivities began at 10 a.m. with registration where I received a T-shirt, my schedule and a ticket to enter in the door prize drawing. There was a quick continental breakfast and introduction and then we got right down to business.

Being how efficient and on top of things us leaders are, prior to the conference each leader signed up for three of nine possible programs each focusing on improving leadership skills.

For my first session I choose a program, led by. Joseph Murray, associate professor of Education, entitled Group Dynamics, which focused on the relationships and roles of the members of a group .

My second session, Inter-Organizational Conflict, was taught by University chaplain Ian Oliver. It focused on recognizing and solving conflicts within groups.

Creative Recruitment was my third session. It was taught by Assistant Director of Housing and Residential Life, Nicole Loyd and focused on new recruitment strategies to help draw members to a group.

Each program ran about 45 minutes in length and snacks were offered during the breaks. The sessions were interactive, well organized and informative.

After two and a half hours of intense leadership training lunch was served and David Flinchbaugh, director of the Office of Alumni, Parents and Volunteers gave an inspirational and entertaining speech. I must say the lunch was one of the best I've had here at the University and Assistant Dean of Students Amy Badal and her crew did a great job running a successful conference, even though I didn't win one of the door prizes.

Did you go abroad? Are you going next semester? Email Sandi-Jo about writing an abroad perspective for Features

sgalati@bucknell.edu

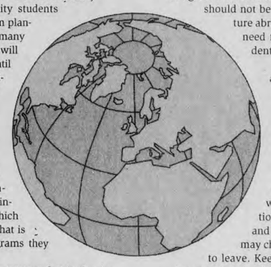
Students prepare to travel abroad

By Sarah Gudenkauf
Staff Writer

For many students the time to think about studying abroad is rapidly approaching. Students are encompassed by the excitement of deciding which country to visit, which programs to apply to, how long to stay and what to study—decisions of which are of imminent importance. Unfortunately, in light of recent terrorist events, the excitement is tempered by concern.

The question of how new international tension will affect studying abroad is on the minds of many students and parents. Should students not travel abroad at this time? If they do go abroad should they limit their choices to only certain countries? Do students need to be more cautious about traveling outside of the United States than before?

Emily Ostrom '04 retains a view about study abroad that many University students share. "As of right now, I am planning on going abroad to Germany for my entire junior year. I will continue with these plans until I am told that I am not allowed to go or the intuition leads me to change my mind. By backing down, I am assisting terrorism. I will continue with my future as planned, only with more caution," Ostrum said.



Students are still concerned about the potential instability of the nation in which they chose to study, a fear that is certainly affecting the programs they chose.

"I would want to be in a country that is closely aligned with the United States just in case the current situation escalates," David Meilleur '04 said. "I also worry a little bit about traveling. I do not want to be stranded and unable to return to the United States if international flights become a problem."

Emily Thede '04 believes that students should not give up on studying abroad simply because of safety issues and politics.

"I think that the decision to study abroad is definitely something that you need to think about seriously. Especially when it comes to choosing where you want to study. But at the same time I wouldn't give up this opportunity and you can never insure your safety no matter where you are," Thede said.

Although many students seem to be interested in studying abroad, some parents are more reluctant.

"We have found out that no one is safe from terrorism ... be it abroad or at home. There is a small part of me that thinks Meghann should stay at Bucknell and not leave the country," said Debbie Peace, mother of Meghann Peace '04.

But realizing the opportunities that lie ahead for their sons and daughters, parents are overcoming their skepticism.

"Meghann's love of Spanish and its culture makes me realize that this is a wonderful opportunity for her. Once students graduate and begin working, they may never have the opportunity to spend 3 months immersing themselves in a different culture," Peace said.

Dr. N. Ramakrishna, father of Ashwin Ramakrishna '04 agrees that traveling abroad is an opportunity that should not be wasted, and as a parent of future abroad student, he emphasizes the need for practicality, both from students and parents.

"Studying abroad will be an advantage in that one gets to mingle with students in a foreign land and this will no doubt broaden one's views and perspectives," Ramakrishna said. "Anytime your son or daughter ventures far it is a matter of concern. At present these concerns will be heightened. My suggestion would be for you to go ahead and make your plans; many things may change by the time you are ready to leave. Keep that in mind and be flexible in your planning."

Peace echoed this need for increased consciousness on the part of the student.

"My daughter will need to be aware of what is going on around her while she is in Spain. It all comes down to the fact that you need to use common sense ... whether you are at home in the USA or abroad," Peace said.

Although students may have to be more careful and more aware of their own surroundings as well as international political affairs while they are abroad, the general attitude of University students is one of persistence. They are not willing to let anything stop them from gaining what may be one of the more unique experiences of their lives.

Arts & Entertainment

SASA provides "a taste of Asia"

By Kang Tchou
Staff Writer

Members of South Asian Students Association (SASA) brought cultures from distant countries to the University and the local community. Through a combination of food and entertainment, crowds gathered at Larison Dining Hall for the annual SASA dinner last Saturday.

This year, the members of SASA represented the countries of Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka. The evening alternated between a feast catered by the India Pavilion located in State College, Pa. and the exotic dances exemplifying the unity and diversity of countries in South Asia.

The banquet started with an appetizer of vegetable Samosa, a crispy turnover stuffed with potatoes, peas and spiced herbs. The light curry flavor prepared the guests' palates and appetites for the entrees following this first course.

Four entrees were offered for the evening, each complementing the plain long grain basmati rice. The first entree, Chana Masala, consisted of Garbanzo beans cooked with herbs and spices. Chicken Mahkni was a second dish of boneless tandoori chicken cooked in a thick creamy tomato sauce with a touch of cream and herbs. Navarthma Kurma was an assortment of fresh vegetables cooked with mild spices, nuts and raisins. The final dish was the traditional Tandoori chicken. The term Tandoori comes from the red color that is produced by a light marinate and the cooking of the chicken in a clay oven with special herbs and freshly ground spices. A treat of Naan bread added to the authenticity of the Indian feast.

Rae Purcell—The Bucknellian
Sophia Abraham '02 and Yamini Laks '03 in traditional Indian costume.

The students at the University enjoyed the cornucopia of South Asian Cuisine. "This is my first time having Indian food and I am definitely enjoying my meal tonight," Julia Woodard '05 said as she went for seconds of Naan bread.

Food was not the only form of entertainment for the evening. Throughout the course of the meal, members of SASA performed both traditional and modern varieties of South Asian dancing. Sophia Abraham '02 choreographed almost all of the dances. The guests of the dinner were mesmerized by the grace of the female dancers and the power of the male dancers.

"I have always enjoyed fine Indian cuisine, but the extraordinary dances performed by the members of SASA really added to the atmosphere of tonight's dinner," Wes Wellington '05 said.

From the enjoyment expressed by the guests, it seems that the University benefited from this peek into the culture and traditions of South Asia.

Art exhibit features prison works

By Melissa Farrar
Staff Writer

The Samek Art Gallery has two new exhibits, both featuring works by prison inmates. Embodying a number of fascinating issues in a unique manner, "Cellblock Visions" and "Portraits of Life-Sentenced Women" will be on display from Oct. 29 to Dec. 9.

The "Cellblock Visions" exhibit displays artwork created behind bars from 1982 to 2001 by prisoners serving time in county jails, high security penitentiaries and on death row. The artists have been or are currently incarcerated in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Illinois and California.

Art serves as a powerful counteraction to the dehumanization of prison inmates. Conventional art materials are often impossible to get, so convicts express their talent by using whatever resources available. Some examples include cigarette wrappers recycled into devotional frames and purses or toilet paper squished and molded into figures. For the most part, this art has been created for art's own sake but also as a form of solace and spiritual survival for the inmates.

The "Cellblock Visions" exhibit is marked by a lack of pretense or self-consciousness with a great emphasis on spontaneity. This collection of works makes that possible and provides some insight into the human condition. One of its artists, Charles Mosby, said he wants his art to reflect his humanity.

"I showed the world how evil I can be and now I want to show the goodness in me," he said in "Cellblock Visions 2001: Art from American Prisons."

There are approximately 138,000 incarcerated women in the United States, with jails often unprepared to meet their gender-specific needs. The Samek Gallery's other exhibit titled "Portraits of Life-Sentenced Women" by Mary DeWitt explores another aspect of life behind bars.

Her work focuses on the stories of a few life-sentenced women in the Pennsylvania State Correctional Institution at Muncy and was funded through the State Corrections Inmate General Welfare Fund, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

DeWitt's first experience at SCI Muncy began in 1988, teaching art to the general prison community. She soon realized that the "lifers" (the women serving life-sentences) were her best and most enjoyable students.

In 1990, the SCI Muncy Staff and Administration implemented a project created especially for life-sentenced women. The program was designed to bring visibility to these inmates by using portraiture and narrative. Most of the paintings from this collection were rendered over a period of nearly a decade during the 1990s and were completed inside the institution. Instead of attempting to create a likeness of the sitter, as is the goal of most portrait artists, DeWitt's objective is more parallel to that of a documentarian, including narrative text with some of her images.

DeWitt's work in this exhibition falls under two categories: those combining the painting with the found object (most often old window panes) and those using traditional means such as paint and canvas.

"Viewing these portraits helps us understand the lives of women whose individuality has too often been hidden from us by incarceration and isolation," said Cynthia Peltier, curator of the gallery. "Though we know one exhibition cannot comprehensively address all the issues salient to such a discussion, we nonetheless hope this exhibition inspires urgently-needed dialogue on incarcerated women in particular, and on our justice system in general."

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
One of the many portraits appearing in the Samek Art Gallery.

Olson performs in University bands

By Kristi Johnston
A&E Layout Editor

Senior Curt Olson has been part of every instrumental ensemble on campus throughout his career at the University. He plays the trumpet in the University band, orchestra and jazz band, as well as in several individual and departmental recitals. Olson is currently preparing for his upcoming senior recital in February.

"I will be playing a trumpet concerto by Hummel as well as one by Torelli," Olson said. "I will also be performing a jazz bass piece, a brass trio by Poulenc and a turn of the century cornet solo."

Olson's love of music began at an early age. After playing the violin for three years in elementary school, he switched to the trumpet in fifth grade. He hasn't stopped since.

"I thought it would be cool," Olson said. "There was no reason to it, I just picked the trumpet."

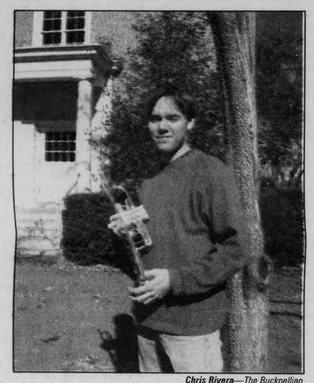
When Olson came to the University, he did not intend to continue his music.

"I was interested in physics or math," he said. "But then I got to know the music department and the students in the music program, and I became a music education major."

Olson's plans for the future include graduate school, though perhaps not immediately after graduation.

"I may teach for a year first, preferably at the high school level," Olson said. "I just want to keep on playing the trumpet."

Olson has worked closely with several faculty members in the music department during his four years at the University, including Associate Professor Bill Kenny, director of bands.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Chris Olson '02 performs with campus musical groups.

"He's really helped me along the way," Olson said. "I've learned a lot from everyone in the music department. They've given me a lot of individual attention."

Kenny has enjoyed working with Olson over the past four years.

"Curt is an exceptional music student," Kenny said. "He possesses a wide range of musical skills rarely seen in undergraduate music students—he is among the finest trumpet players I have encountered in my 12 years at Bucknell."

Kenny also commends Olson on his future aspirations in the music field.

"His compositions show great promise," he said. "In addition to his musical skills he continually demonstrates a great attitude and a thirst for learning."

Olson's talents will be on display tonight at 8 p.m. at the University Jazz Band concert, where he will be a featured soloist.

Theater classes to hold Cocktail auditions

Short plays provide dramatic experience for interested students

By Matthew Griffin
Staff Writer

It's time once again for a University theater tradition: The Cocktail Theater Series. A product of the semester-long directing class THEA 240, the Cocktails provide excellent opportunities for actors who are just getting their feet wet or are looking to gain some additional experience in University theater.

Fashioned after the vision of Harvey Powers the director's role in the production of a play. Students in the class choose and analyze short play scripts, developing their skills as interpreters of a playwright's dramatic purpose.

The students are then responsible for every aspect of the production of their chosen play, from the audition process and casting to set design and working with actors. Bob Gainer, associate professor of theater and class instructor, described the students' goal in directing Cocktails as learning to work with actors in order to tell a story.

The individual productions are a bare-bones affair with no elaborate costumes or complex sets. The students' main goal is to concentrate on what they've learned from their own acting experience, and take it one step further. Communication of purpose and clarity of vision are essentials in working with the actors to present the plays.

This year's series of seven short plays will kick off at 5 p.m. on Nov. 28 in Tustin Studio Theater. The plays performed this year will be "Eye to Eye," "The Boor," "Token to the Moon," "Brother," "The Problem," "Linette at 3 a.m." and "Courting Prometheus."

Auditions for these productions will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 6 on the second floor of Coleman Hall. All the plays are of a realistic style and are suitable for actors of all levels of experience. There are a total of 10 roles for men and seven roles for women available. Anyone interested in auditioning is encouraged to peruse the scripts on reserve in the library under THEA 240. Each student director will select a short scene from their respective play for the audition.

"Phantom" still a Broadway hit

Show enhances N.Y. experience

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

Okay, so standing in the back of Broadway's Majestic Theater while looking upside down through an elderly couple's shoulders is not the best way to see a Broadway show. However, when you're a poor college student spending the day in New York City and you happen to walk into the theater and discover that you can see "The Phantom of the Opera" for $20, standing in the back sounds more appealing than it would otherwise.

In fact, I would not have wished to see the show from any other spot. Why? Because I stood right by the sound technician. Every sound was perfectly mixed, every tone was pure and best of all, the sound technician knew all of the words to the songs. He felt comfortable enough to make directing motions when the orchestra played, and even added elements of dramatic flair when he mouthed the words to "The Music of the Night."

The plot, a classic theme of good versus evil, was portrayed through a setting in Victorian-era France. True love, as seen in the passionate song "All I Ask of You," the conniving mentality of "The Point of No Return" and the beauty of "Beyond the Lake" each added their own element of emotion and twists to the plot.

Though parts of the set were hidden by the overhanging balcony, the brilliance of it was visible. It wasn't gaudy and overdone, but was instead smartly subtle. The use of lighting effects for the illusion of space and depth was incredible. A gorgeous chandelier was hoisted up to the middle of the theater and literally swung over the audience.

A remarkable cast led by Howard McGillan (Phantom), Sarah Pfisterer (Christine) and Jim Weitzer (Raoul) captivated the audience with beautiful voices singing songs of tragic dark and pure love. Both Pfisterer and Weitzer previously played these roles at the Majestic before the show left to tour the United States.

From costume design to sound, from set design to acting, "The Phantom of the Opera" was incredible. I felt the chill in my spine, the tears in my eyes and the joy in my heart. The show was everything a magical Broadway show should be and I became freshly aware of why I am so enamored of the stage. My New York experience would have fallen drastically short of my expectations if I hadn't succumbed to the crazy whim of standing in the back of the theater.

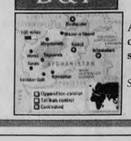
Got a creative side?

Write for A&E!
E-mail Krista
reisdorf@

THE Bucknellian
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University
http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

November 9, 2001
Volume 128, Number 9

inside
News

Editor-in-Chief reflects on lengthy and eventful term.
See page A3
B&P

Afghanistan operations statistics.
See page A8

Power of one: Kasdan loses by one vote

One vote prevents Kasdan from obtaining a Council seat while Sorber captures 16 percent of the Borough mayoral race

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Kasdan (left) and Sorber wait for voters at Lewisburg High School.

By Rachel Laskow
Associate Editor

Despite strong efforts with the voter registration drive, intense campaigning and 13 hours of standing in the cold on Election Day, write-in candidates Nathan Sorber '02 and Matthew Kasdan '03 lost the election for mayor and the two-year ward III Borough Council seat, respectively.

In what proved to be a close election, Kasdan lost to Republican Peter Bergonia by only one vote. Bergonia won with 95 votes and Kasdan received 94. Democrat Steven Beattie had 53 votes.

"Obviously, Matthew Kasdan received the student vote and I received the vote of the permanent residents of ward III," Bergonia said.

As of yesterday, Kasdan had not decided whether or not he will ask for a recount of the votes.

According to Kasdan, a little over a hundred students came to vote in ward III. However, approximately 20 were not able to vote due to paperwork problems.

"I was disappointed that more students didn't come out to vote, especially because it was so close," Kasdan said.

Sorber feels Kasdan's close election will serve as a lesson to students.

"I can't imagine a more educational lesson to our students that every vote counts. It is really important that if you believe in something, you should vote," Sorber said.

Although a few more votes could have given Kasdan the win, he still appreciates the students' support.

"The most enjoyable part of this process was seeing the united support of the student body as a whole behind my candidacy," Kasdan said.

Despite Kasdan's loss, he feels that it was a good learning experience.

"I am glad that I went throughout the process. I still feel that I would have been instrumental in office because I would have built bridges between the campus, administration and community as a whole," Kasdan said.

Kasdan also believes the election taught him a lot about politics.

"I learned the importance of having a strong front and not to back down from any of your issues that you're standing behind," Kasdan said.

After talking with candidates throughout the week and especially on Election Day, Kasdan was also able to get a sense of Lewisburg politics.

"It was really interesting to see how small town politics work with how vindictive people are," Kasdan said.

Republican Judy Wagner, the winner of the four-year ward III seat, believes that she benefited from speaking with Kasdan on Tuesday.

"I really enjoyed dealing with Matthew [Tuesday] and I got to know him. It helped to open communication with students. I always think we have a start, now we should keep going. I am developing some ideas for more organized dialogue," Wagner said.

Kasdan also anticipates that this election will be a start to improve the relationship between students and the town.

"The election showed that students aren't apathetic and that we really do care about the town. We want to increase student involvement and we want to improve town relations," Kasdan said.

Even though Kasdan did not win the seat, he expects the election will allow him to play a more integral role in town-gown relations.

"I think my role with town-gown relations will be a lot stronger with all of the connections with the Borough Council," Kasdan said. "They voiced to me that they want me to be involved with relations. By me running, it shows that I'm really passionate about this and that I will give my all to improve relations."

Council Member Barbara Krohn

See ELECTION, page A2

BSG addresses all student concerns

By Kristen Jancuk
Senior Writer

Students often complain that they are not given enough opportunities to voice their opinions and concerns about University life. The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) hopes to remedy this situation with their newest campus project, aimed at providing students with a chance to speak out.

The current BSG project is an attempt to find out what issues are most important to students. By compiling a list of student concerns, and giving everyone a chance to voice their opinion.

The list of concerns is being compiled from several sources. Large graffiti boards asking students to write down their concerns were posted in the academic buildings and the LC, and smaller boards were posted in dorms. Members of BSG also spent time in the LC during prime meal hours, interviewing random students about their concerns. BSG also contacted the Office of Housing and Residential Life and arranged for resident assistants to meet with students to discuss issues and report back to BSG.

The list compiled is very large and includes a variety of concerns. The issues most frequently brought up were cable, dining service issues like pricing and availability of meal credit, public safety, on-campus parking and the elimination of the wrestling program.

The goal of the project is to identify the issues, large and small, that students really want addressed, rather than focusing on one or two large issues that the majority of the student body may not truly be concerned with. BSG also hopes to establish a lasting record of the issues students want addressed which will not be affected as positions change, students graduate and new students arrive on campus.

All members of BSG, including several different subcommittees, have worked on this project. Both the Public Affairs Committee and the Student Affairs Committee have "taken the initiative to actively enforce this project," according to Jessica Briski '04, a BSG representative. Katie Kohn '03, chair of the Public Affairs Committee who has been involved primarily with the graffiti boards, stresses that BSG President Nate Sorber '02 also played an important role in initiating the project.

Kohn says she hopes that this effort to reach out to students will help BSG to pursue more of the issues that students believe are important. "I feel like this will open up BSG to work on different sorts of projects and to close the gap between the student body and our organization," she says.

Briski says she sees the new project as creating a system of "checks and balances" where BSG can go back to the original document, see what it has done and see what still needs to be addressed.

"Students see this project as positive because they get to express themselves," Briski said.

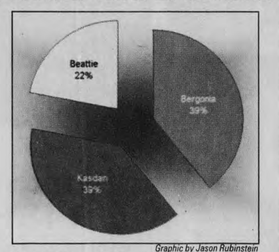
According to Kerry O'Donnell '04, chair of the Student Affairs Committee who is responsible for addressing all of the listed concerns, BSG is currently working on many of the issues that have been brought up. She believes that students feel that their individual concerns are being taken seriously.

"We hope to make the campus a place where students are happy to reside," O'Donnell said. "Often the administration gets caught up in the big picture. That's when it's BSG's job to step in and address the smaller, equally important issues of students' everyday lives."

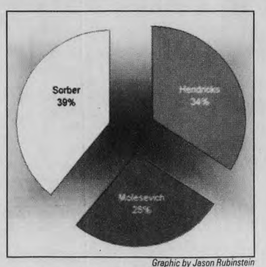
DeRosa named Mr. Bucknell

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
Representing the *Mirth Grinder* during last week's competition, Aaron DeRosa '03 was selected as Mr. Bucknell after performing an original and humorous slam poem. DeRosa is also sports editor of *The Bucknellian*.

Students excel in elections



Graphic by Jason Rubinstein
Ward III Borough Council: Bergonia won the election with 95 votes.



Graphic by Jason Rubinstein
Ward III mayor: Although Sorber won the majority of votes in ward III, Hendricks had the most in all four wards, winning the mayoral race.

See Borough-wide election results on page A2.

DeCerchio elected new Township supervisor

By Meredith Atkinson
Assistant News Editor

Jason Rubinstein—The Bucknellian
Director of Public Safety DeCerchio is the supervisor-elect of East Buffalo Township.

Vince DeCerchio (R), Director of Public Safety, ran virtually unopposed for East Buffalo Town Supervisor in last Tuesday's election. His opponent, James Deiffenderfer, did not declare his candidacy for the position until a week before the election, while DeCerchio's decision to run had been known since April.

The East Buffalo Town Supervisor's Board consists of three elected officials. The other two supervisors are Lawson Fetterman and Henry Baylor. DeCerchio will be replacing Morris Herman, who did not seek re-election.

DeCerchio explained that the responsibility of the town supervisor is to "operate the municipality like a manager, and supervise every aspect such as roads, zoning, maintenance, law enforcement and every aspect of governing a small community."

"I am not running because I see a need for radical changes, but rather because I can provide a vision for the community," DeCerchio said. "This region needs to remain economically viable, kept environmentally sound; we want to preserve rural and agricultural character and control sprawl."

The newly elected Supervisor continued that there is a need for "an intelligent 20 year development plan" and said "some communities lose character by not effectively dealing with sprawl."

DeCerchio moved to Lewisburg from outside Philadelphia 12 years ago. "The opportunity to participate in local government is exciting," he said. "It's like being part of our nation 200 years ago. You don't have this type of opportunity in a big city."

DeCerchio has served as chair of the Union County Environmental

See VINCE, page A3

Dean Badal looks to inspire emerging leaders on campus

By Katy Zachry
Senior Writer

If vision, determination and dedication are words to describe one of the University's finest, most would agree they describe Assistant Dean of Students Amy Badal. As the newest member of the Dean of Students staff, Badal has already proven that she is a success. Through her active participation as the first-year students' class advisor, the coordinator of an unprecedented campus leadership conference and the advisor to the University's leadership group Emerging Leaders, Badal has demonstrated to faculty, staff and students that she is serious about what she came here to do.

Her position as an assistant dean was specifically designed for her to work with students in the areas of leadership, community service and first-year orientation. In addition, Badal will assume even more community service and orientation responsibilities when Ruth Burnham, fellow assistant dean of students, retires next year.

"The assistant dean of students position interested me because it was an opportunity to work with a variety of areas, and each of these areas involves a high level of student contact," she said. "It is the interaction with students that I enjoy most."

Formerly at the University of Georgia in the Office of Greek Life, Badal most notably created a leadership program that served over

See BADAL, page A3

News

Borough Election Results

MAYOR

Lewis L. Hendricks, Jr. (R) 531
Mike Molesevich (D) 422
Nathan Sorber (write-in) 177

WARD I

Registered 506, Cast 224
Four-year term
Ronald E. Kerstetter (R) 83
Stacy C. Hinck (D) 135

WARD II

Registered 503, Cast 295
Four-year term
William A. Moore (R) 134
Richard M. Smith (D) 67
Yvonne Morgan (write-in) 77

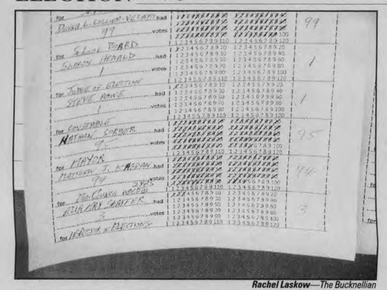
WARD III

Registered 512, Cast 244
Four-year term
Judith T. Wagner (R) 118
Julianna C. Cooper (D) 46
Two- year term
Peter J. Bergonia, Jr. (R) 95
Steven Beattie (D) 53
Matthew J. Kasdan (write-in) 94

WARD IV

Registered 762, Cast 383
Four-year term
Swan S. Stull (D) 236

ELECTION From page A1



Rachel Laskow—The Bucknellian

The ward III write-in tally shows the election returns: Sorber with 95 votes and Kasdan with 94.

also views the election as step toward better relations.

"There are things going on that have motivated students to become involved in the democratic process," Krohn said.

"I absolutely think it's appropriate for students to be involved in that way. Now that the election is over, I hope students understand that they don't have to come to the Borough Council meetings to be heard. Four out of eight Borough Council members live in wards with significant student populations. I'm one of them and I welcome students contacting me with concerns," she continued.

Mayor Lewis Hendricks hopes to amend town-gown relations by holding meetings with the Bucknell Student Government.

"My door is always open to Bucknell. We aren't going to hurt students who are good. We are going to come down on the bad ones," Hendricks said.

Bergonia also is willing to serve his constituents.

"It is always a privilege to observe democracy in action. It is unfortunate that Bucknell students feel they do not receive equal representation. I am always willing to hear from the people I represent and would certainly bring their concerns to the board," Bergonia said.

According to Stacy Hinck, winner of the ward I Council seat, it would have been interesting to have Kasdan and Sorber on Council.

"I was impressed with Matthew and Nate. I was impressed with how organized they were [Tuesday] at the polls. They really did their homework and they were well informed," Hinck said.

This organization helped Sorber to garner the ward III vote against Hendricks and former Mayor Mike Molesevich. Sorber captured 95 votes, while Hendricks and Molesevich received 83 and 64 votes respectively.

Sorber gained 18 votes in ward I, 40 in ward II and 24 in ward IV.

Hendricks commends Sorber for his race.

"He had a good showing. He was running against me, an incumbent, and Molesevich, who was mayor for four years. I think he did excellent," Hendricks said.

"I knew we had an uphill battle," Sorber said.

Despite his and Kasdan's loss, Sorber still sees a positive side.

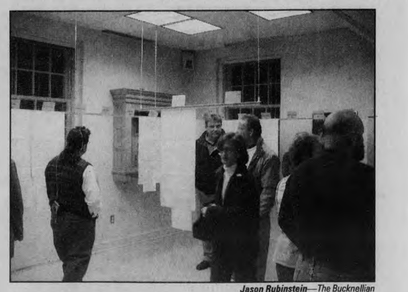
"From my end and Matthew's end, we ran a positive campaign," Sorber said.

Kasdan praises Sorber's dedication and campaign efforts.

"I really look up to Nate with how he devoted himself to his cause for the candidacy for mayor. His incredible commitment from initiating the voter registration drive to being the driver of the shuttle to take students to the voting polls on Election Day was quite remarkable. Nate along with the team of students working on his campaign have poured themselves into his campaign for mayor, which really would have done so much to improve relations between the university community and the town," Kasdan said.

Like Kasdan and many of the Council members, Sorber believes this election is a start to a good future.

"I see the future of where we are going the right way. We need to keep students politically involved in Lewisburg," Sorber said.



Jason Rubinstein—The Bucknellian

Union County officials, local reporters and interested residents spent the evening at the courthouse as the election returns trickled in.

Residents elect new and old faces on Borough government

By Rachel Laskow
Associate Editor

After waiting longer than usual Tuesday evening because of numerous write-in candidates, the winners of the mayoral and Borough Council elections were announced.

Incumbent Mayor Lewis Hendricks (R) won the mayoral election with 531 votes against Democrat Mike Molesevich and write-in Nathan Sorber '02. Molesevich garnered 422 votes, while Sorber received 177 votes.

"It was the most exciting race in my 30 years as a public official. It was the best one I've ever had. It was a good win," Hendricks said.

In ward I, Democrat Stacy Hinck beat Republican Ronald Kerstetter with 135 votes. Kerstetter had 83 votes.

Declared write-in candidate Yvonne Morgan (R) lost the ward II seat to Republican Michael Moore, with 77 votes and 134 votes respectively. Their other competitor, Democrat Richard Smith, received 67 votes.

The two-year ward III seat proved to be an exciting race with Republican Peter Bergonia beating write-in Matthew Kasdan '03 by only one vote. Bergonia got 95 votes. The other candidate, Democrat Steven Beattie, received 53 votes.

> *"There are many issues facing the council ... my main goal is to promote unity in our neighborhood.*
> *—Peter Bergonia (R), ward III councilman*

Bergonia anticipates continuing the work he began when he was appointed to the Council. This work includes overseeing streets, sidewalks and lighting in the Borough.

"There are many issues facing the council. I have had the privilege of working with dedicated individuals who come together for the common good of the community. My main goal is to promote unity in our neighborhoods," Bergonia said.

Receiving almost 72 percent of the vote, Republican Judy Wagner won the four-year ward III Council seat. She obtained 118 votes, while Democrat Julianna Cooper had 46 votes.

"I'm very pleased that I will work for all of the residents of ward three," Wagner said.

Democrat Swan Stull ran unopposed for the ward IV, gaining 236 votes.

The results are unofficial and will be certified later today.

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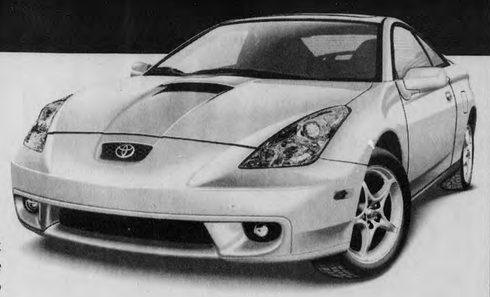
TOYOTA

Celica—
The Inside Story

On the outside, it's easy to see that Celica is race-track inspired. But the real excitement is on the inside...under the hood. Take the Celica GT-S...Toyota worked with Yamaha to build a 180 HP engine redlined at 7800 RPM...equipped it with Variable Valve Timing with intelligence...a computer that constantly monitors and retunes your engine for maximum performance...a cam with two sets of lobes to provide two ranges of valve lift and duration for more usable horsepower. There's direct ignition for greater reliability... iridium-tipped spark plugs for reduced maintenance...a stainless steel exhaust manifold...a water-cooled oil cooler. And mated with Toyota's 4-speed electronically-controlled automatic "Sportshift", you get transmission shift switches on the steering wheel...just like Formula 1 race cars. *Sweet.*



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Thanks for a great 27 issues Pete! We are SO thankful!

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EPA

News

Alcohol awareness inspires campus

By Michelle Dombeck
Staff Writer

Alcohol Awareness Week concludes today, after having a successful program. This week-long program, which ran from Monday through Friday, was to encourage people to be mature with their management of alcohol.

Roy Baker, associate dean of Students, feels that this week represents something larger than what it may originally seem.

"There are very few opportunities, at Bucknell or any other institution, where the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council vote unanimously to do something of this magnitude," Baker said.

Because this national event fell during Fall Break, Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) decided to hold its own week.

"National Alcohol Education week normally is observed in October, so the IFC and Panhellenic decided to have our own alcohol week," Baker said. "They did something extraordinary. They pledged to not drink this week, attend or host an event where alcohol was being served. This has probably never happened before."

> *"Hopefully this week will help everyone realize what alcohol management is about.*
> *—Julia Woodard '05*

Baker feels that the University's Greek system will take this pledge seriously.

"Based on the discussion that I have witnessed in IFC and the Panhellenic Association, each president made the agreement on behalf of his or her fraternity or sorority," Baker said. "It's their job to make sure that their members abide by this agreement, but if IFC or Panhellenic learn that any organization, or any members, violate this agreement, they will hold that organization responsible."

One of the more touching events during this week happened as representatives from each fraternity and sorority chapter dressed in all black. Each person participating in this Black-Out Day represented someone who died last year due to alcohol-related events.

People in the University, Greek and non-Greek alike, can view this as a symbol of what alcohol could stand for. Julia Woodard '05, even though not involved in the Greek system, feels that this week can apply to the entire University community.

"Both Greeks and non-Greeks should realize the importance of this event. People who aren't in fraternities and sororities do drink, and they need to manage their alcohol consumption as well," said Woodard. "Hopefully this week will help everyone realize what alcohol management is about."

Baker hopes that what people will take from this week is that alcohol is a drug and has the potential to do harm.

"One of the goals of this week was to raise people's awareness. It's not about not drinking—it's about drinking responsibly," Baker said. "Alcohol is a drug and, if not managed properly, has the potential to kill."

Badal encourages leadership opportunities

BADAL From page A1

500 Greek students as well as developed and advised eight different leadership programs. With a background in Communications as an undergraduate student, her masters in College Student Personnel Services, and lastly, a Ph.D. in Counseling and Student Personnel Services, Badal brings impressive expertise to her field. Over the years, she has demonstrated her passion for leadership through coordinating conferences and teaching leadership classes to overseeing and advising a plethora of student groups.

"Bucknell has an incredible staff of deans, and Dean Badal is no exception," said Jennifer Butler '03, who has worked with Badal on various leadership projects. "She has served only to strengthen the already well-respected dean staff. She was hired to do what she does best: inspire greatness in others."

Badal's extensive experience with leadership programs is apparent to students. "Even in the few months that she has been assistant dean of students, Dean Badal has brought initiative and progress to the leadership efforts on campus," Danielle Hykes '02 said.

Hykes, a college leader within the Emerging Leaders program, sees Badal's goal as getting as many students as possible involved in leadership opportunities.

"My goals for students who participate in the programs are to help them gain confidence, teach them valuable leadership skills and encourage them to get involved in other activities on campus," Badal said. "I have found the students to be extremely considerate, respectful and very receptive to the new initiatives I have implemented."

One of the programs she has restructured is Emerging Leaders. This an eight-week instructive course is designed to improve students' personal growth and leadership development. Those interested must make the commitment to attend all eight sessions, two of which include a retreat and a closing banquet. This program has proven very successful, especially among first-year students.

"My hope is that when students complete the program they have a deeper sense of self and an increased understanding of who they are as leaders," Badal said.

Jackie Kordiak '02, who has worked with Badal, agrees that the leadership program has helped University students.

"Emerging Leaders offers students lifelong skills that will only serve to benefit them in their future endeavors. Programs that are geared toward the incoming class are a great way to encourage those students to accept leadership roles during their time here at Bucknell," Kordiak said.

The Student Leadership Conference, held last month, was another leadership opportunity that emerged from Badal's office. With over 60 students in attendance, this conference focused on time-management, leadership styles, group dynamics and more.

"Her Student Leadership Conference was a great success. Dean Badal has made leaps and bounds in terms of increasing our awareness of the importance of leadership and service in our college community," Hykes said.

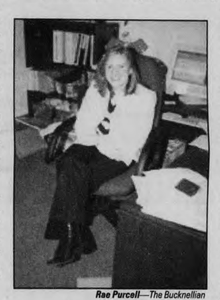
In addition to leadership initiatives, Badal has made strides regarding student involvement within the local community. Part of her job is to inform the campus of local needs as well as to facilitate students and student groups in taking part in service opportunities.

"My hope is to encourage more students to get involved in volunteerism, " she said. "It is important for all students to realize the importance of serving others and giving back to the communities of which they are a part."

Hykes believes Badal's interest in leadership and service will be beneficial for the University.

"Dean Badal's passion for leadership and service is evident in everything she does," Hykes said. "And this passion will invigorate others to get involved. Dean Badal will surely do great things for Bucknell's leadership over the next few years."

Though she is relatively new to her position, the University and its environment, Badal seems to be adjusting well. Her positive impact on the students is apparent in just her first few months on campus, and she has established herself as an effective assistant dean.



Rae Purcell—The Bucknellian

Assistant Dean of Students Amy Badal is the newest member to the staff.

Editor's term comes to an end

Pete Van Emburgh
Editor-in-Chief

After more than a year as editor-in-chief, I am now facing the end of my tenure leading *The Bucknellian*. As the newspaper reaches newsstands today, I feel both a strong sense of relief along with nostalgia.

As the most educational experience of my life, the past year has been far from uneventful.

The 27 issues that I have guided have provided me with plenty of highs and lows as the editor-in-chief. After only my second week as co-editor-in-chief, *The Bucknellian* was dealt an embarrassing blow to its integrity.

On Nov. 2, 2000, we inadvertently printed the infamous and extremely offensive "Proof of Gas Chambers?" also commonly referred to as the "Holocaust Denial" advertisement.

Rachel Laskow—The Bucknellian

While it may have been the most stressful time as editor, I can now look back at the experience in a positive light. It was an awful oversight by the staff and myself, but with the hard work of my former Co-Editor-in-Chief Heather Napolitano '01 and our Adviser Jim Lee, we acted swiftly and responsibly to the criticism.

Our response to the scandal actually ended up garnering national recognition and respect, notably from the Anti-Defamation League. The experiences I underwent personally taught me a lot about crisis management and I will never forget the lessons I learned about social responsibility. Regardless, the strength and maturity demonstrated by the Editorial Board made me proud to be associated with *The Bucknellian*.

On a lighter note,I made a conscious effort to continually work to improve all aspects of our publication. Last December, the 105-year-old *Bucknellian* was delivered to the newsracks in color for the first time. The application of color was a significant achievement that was assisted by the research and hard work of many former *Bucknellian* editors.

Arriving back to Lewisburg in January, we made the decision to investigate a more reliable and professional printing facility—so we turned to *The Daily Item* located in Sunbury. I cannot express enough gratitude to the patience of the staff at the *Item*—I believe we have truly forged a strong relationship between the two organizations that often goes overlooked. *The Bucknellian* would not have reached the present level of stylistic quality without their assistance.

The Bucknellian has reached even higher heights of quality not only stylistically but also in the content over the past year. The growth of the paper has mirrored my own personal growth working on the newspaper. I will always remember the pressure of deadlines, the late hours, the conflict resolution sagas, goal-setting and most importantly, the elite group of people I've had the opportunity to work with.

The highlight of my career has been display of professionalism by my staff the day of the horrific Sept. 11 attacks. While everyone was trying to cope with the terror of the events, my staff quickly impressed me. The news section immediately scrapped its agenda in order to cover all angles of the incidents.

Writers and editors together composed thoughtful articles and produced an inspiring issue. I will never forget the rapid response of my colleagues, including that of past editors-in-chief, and I only wish that the campus community had recognized their tremendous endeavor.

Even though the position has taken away from my normal life, I thank all of you that have provided me with the support necessary to continue working with this establishment. I extend my gratitude to the entire campus community for all of the criticisms, comments and praise over the past year. Thanks to the campus community for constantly challenging me to do my best.

Most of all, I give thanks to the people that have helped the paper a success over the course of the year: my predecessor, Brian Watson '01, who served as a tremendous mentor in my transition from news editor to editor-in-chief. His guidance and valued advice was an invaluable asset to my own personal success throughout the entire year.

Rachel Laskow '03 has demonstrated enormous talent and dedication this semester in the new position of associate editor—I could not have dreamed of anyone more effective in this capacity.

Jim Leahy '03 has served as an instrumental utility of the technological advancements of *The Bucknellian* the past two semesters and I admire his will to constantly look toward improvements. Maureen Oscadal '03 has also served as a key asset as co-managing editor with her patient demeanor and persistent assistance to the needs of the paper.

Last, but certainly not least, *The Bucknellian* Adviser Jim Lee has provided colossal guidance as a supporter and friend. I truly admire his wit, intelligence and enormous dedication during even the hardest of times for *The Bucknellian*. His efforts often go unnoticed, but I am certainly grateful for what he has helped me become as a worker, manager and individual.

The credit of *The Bucknellian*'s success, however, relies on the exemplary devotion of the many editors, writers, photographers and production staff that make each issue a learning experience for us all.

It's strange to think that I will no longer have the responsibility of the student-run campus newspaper resting on my shoulders. I will always look back on my effort with absolute pride—this position was the most challenging task I have ever undertaken in my life and at the same time, the most fulfilling.

Construction progresses

Construction continues on the O'Leary Psychology and Geology Center which will house the departments currently spread across campus. The building is planned to be completed in the fall of 2002.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

VINCE

From page A1

Advisory and Lewisburg Area Recreation Authority. He also has been a member of the Board of Directors for the Donald L. Heiter Community Center. He served on the Lewisburg Youth, Parks and Recreation Committee and the U.S. Penitentiary Community Relations Board. DeCerchio was also on the Advisory Board for Riverwoods and the Sun Area Career and Technical Center. East Buffalo Township Supervisor is DeCerchio's first publicly elected position.

DeCerchio received 590 votes.

"My knowledge about Bucknell would certainly help the supervisors in making decisions, "DeCerchio said. "I don't want my work here to conflict with or bias my decisions."

Because the University is split—part of it is in East Buffalo Township, while the other part is in Lewisburg—DeCerchio recognized that conflict of interest issues might arise.

"I hope that we will operate in an efficient fashion so that all of the constituents are well represented, including those living on campus."

Public Safety Log

October 31, 2001

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety observed a female student carrying a can of beer at the entrance to Sigma Chi. The student was determined to be under the age of 21. A citation was issued for underage consumption.

November 1, 2001

INFORMATION / POSSIBLE ACT 64—Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of a drug violation. Upon investigation, the officers determined the report to be unfounded. A University road sign was located in the elevator of the building. No witnesses could be located in a search of the area.

November 2, 2001

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had painted an obscene object on the interior stairwell of Hunt Hall. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity (SPE) for the report of an altercation with Sigma Chi brothers over property that did not belong to the house. One student claimed that he was punched in the face, but refused medical treatment. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded to SPE and determined that the individuals involved in the incident were not present. The group dispersed and university officials were notified. Charges are pending.

November 3, 2001

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—UCC requested Public Safety to assist Lewisburg Police Department on S. Seventh Street at Smith Hall with two students who admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. The students were charged with underage consumption.

ACT 64 / MARIJUANA—An R & P Officer, while conducting a routine "pat down" search at the front entrance to the Fieldhouse for the Live Concert, found a small glass bottle containing what appeared to be marijuana in the pocket of a student. The student acknowledged the contents as marijuana. East Buffalo Township Police Department notified. Criminal charges are pending. Public Safety issued a citation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety at the Live Concert stage area of the Fieldhouse escorted a male that was body surfing outside to obtain identification. The male attempted to run away, but was apprehended after wrestling with the Public Safety officer. Upon investigation, the male was found to be a student. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The student was charged with disorderly conduct.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety who was monitoring the Live Concert observed a visitor fighting with the crowd. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded and charged the male with disorderly conduct.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse to assist with a visitor who was reported to be groping a female at the concert. The female did not wish to file charges and the visitor was escorted by Public Safety off campus.

ACT 64 / MARIJUANA—Public Safety found two plastic bags, a plastic film canister, both containing a small amount of a green leafy material, and a metal smoking pipe on the floor of the front lobby of the Fieldhouse where the "pat-down" search for the Live concert was conducted. The identity of the responsible person(s) are unknown. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) dented the trunk of her vehicle at two different times between 11/2/01 and 11/4/01 while parked in the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity parking lot. Lewisburg Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

November 5, 2001

INFORMATION / SUSPICIOUS MAIL—Public Safety reported to Dana Engineering for the report of suspicious looking mail. The mail was opened in a controlled setting and determined to be safe. The owner of the mail instructed Public Safety to destroy the letters.

Opinions

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as The Bison and Orange

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All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

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The Bucknellian Editorial

Online course registration process urged

With the first week of course registration week coming to a close, students are once again frustrated with the long lines in Marts Hall, closed classes and overall, the stressful process.

Despite being ranked 18 on Yahoo's Most Wired Colleges list, *The Bucknellian* urges the University to explore the option of online registration.

We recognized the achievements of the online Capstone pre-registration process and we hope that the Registrar's Office will soon implement a more efficient, online registration process. The ease of this process should serve as a benchmark for future registration improvements.

With the online Capstone pre-registration process, seniors had the opportunity to go online and rank the classes in order of preference for next semester. Fast and efficient, the process was applauded by most seniors who got one of their top choices.

The regular course registration process is more complex and involved, but we feel that the University should make an online implementation a priority for the future.

The Editorial Board foresees an online process that could still be structured around the existing framework.

For example, only students scheduled in the particular time slot can log on to sign up for classes. Students can view their schedule immediately, switch classes instantaneously if a class has been closed and the process could be done in the privacy of one's room or in a computer lab.

There would not be lines stretching from one end of Marts Hall to the other and far less students would be overwhelmed with the frustration of the inefficient registration procedure.

We recognize, however, the many potential downfalls and challenges that would need to be addressed. First, the University would need a powerful and fast computer system to complement the process.

It seems obvious that if a student's time slot were from 1-1:30 p.m. to sign up, every student within the same time slot would be trying to register at 1:01 p.m. This could cause enormous online traffic congestion or problems.

Even worse, the process would be in total jeopardy if there were a computer glitch that could harm many possibilities. Also, the Registrar's Office would need to devise a procedure for how students would obtain permission for certain courses or how students will display their academic adviser's approval.

While our biggest fear is the potential for a massive computer glitch, it is important to note that the process is computerized. The sense of fear is understandable because the results of a glitch could cause a nightmare for many campus community members. However, the chance of a serious glitch has already existed with our present system.

The University needs to investigate how many other schools across the nation utilize an online registration process. Most colleges and universities that have implemented an online process are substantial in student body size, but we feel that the efficiency of the process would be a significant advancement in the operations of the University.

Championship results omitted

To the Editor:

I was surprised and disturbed upon opening the "Sports" section in last week's edition, as there seemed to be a glaring omission. Apparently, the attention given to winning the coveted "President's Cup" of the Patriot League does not extend to one of the programs that has accounted for many of the points accumulated to win honor.

Maybe it was a case of foregone conclusion, as the women's cross country team managed to win their fourth straight Patriot League championship two weeks ago, not to mention having their top runner, Becki Marshall, claim her third consecutive individual crown. Also of note, the women's team managed to take the top three spots in their race, as Chris Crowe (second) and Theresa Dennis (third) managed to garner all-conference honors for the second year, and Kelly McConnell gave the women four of the top 10 with her eighth place finish.

The men's program, while finishing a disappointing second (how many programs here would consider second a disappointment), still had two all-conference runners (first selection Brian Jonhston finishing fifth and second selection Greg Costello finishing seventh).

While cross country may not be the most exciting, spectator-friendly sporting event for the casual fan, one would expect that a school that puts so much emphasis on winning the "All-Sports" trophy would acknowledge those programs that aid in that endeavor. Surely, there would be no such editorial to write if the football or basketball teams were to win the Patriot League.

Not meant as an insult, but few programs at Bucknell can claim to have the success that these teams have had since the start of the Patriot League (or prior, for that matter). With the exception on one season (finishing third), these teams have finished no worse than second in the conference.

Administratively, I find it somewhat ironic that, throughout the university, there have been great measures taken to ensure equity of opportunity for women; however, when something as simple as granting paper space to women presents itself, the ball is dropped.

Kevin Weatherill

Cross Country deserves attention

To the Editor:

The University has enjoyed the success and acclaim of its cross country program for decades. As a matter of fact, this group of talented athletes and exceptional students has always brought the University a great deal of pride, often without asking much in return. After all, running is not a great spectator sport, and cross country meets will almost never draw a comparable crowd to football, soccer and basketball unless one were to factor in the parents of those participating. That being said, I am not going to ask for our own Midnight Madness. It would be kind of nice, however, if our results were reported in your paper when we have a women's team that won the Patriot League title by a ridiculous amount, and a men's team that finished second. As a student newspaper, it is your job to report all of the school sports results, regardless of whether or not they win Patriot League titles. When you leave anyone particularly in spite of their success, it is insulting. Furthermore, you are not publishing for profit or doing in-depth coverage of national news. You report the sports results. You cover the basics. Rather, you are supposed to cover the basics. I do not care about Bill Buckner or some kid's false prediction on the outcome of the Steelers-Ravens game, but I would be pleased to see our results, and maybe (if you would indulge me) some brief commentary or a picture in place of or in addition to the front page photo and article about the team that lost. In short, please just write it up when we compete in a League championship. Otherwise, if there is indeed a concern about the University using too much paper, just scrap *The Bucknellian*.

Aaron Hanlon '04

Letters to the editor

LGBT board responses

To the Editor:

Recently there were graffiti boards up on campus, some relating to LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender) issues and human rights. They were posted by the members of FLAGBT (Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Bisexual, Transgender) before National Coming Out Week to help promote awareness on these issues. Here's some of what you had to say (last years responses are bolded to compare):

Did you choose your sexuality?
"I still have not chosen."
"Everybody chooses, even if they choose not to tell, everybody."
"I'm gay but I did not choose to be so. Believe me, life would be a lot easier if I could have chosen to be heterosexual!"
"It's natural to be gay."
"It's natural but you can choose."
"Why is homosexuality an issue? Get over yourselves. We all have different choices, accept them."
"No, God did! Praise him!"

What were you taught about heterosexuality and homosexuality?
"A lot more than the rest of the kids here."
"Well according to 'Will and Grace' all homosexuals are good-looking, rich, successful, shameless nymphomaniacs"—"As a stark contrast to, oh, I don't know, 'Sex in the City'"
"Both are good and tolerable. They are a fact of life."
"It's their right."
"God made Adam and Eve not Adam and Steve!"

When did you realize you were straight?
"I haven't."
"When I was born."

How is Bucknell as a campus tolerant of LGBT students?
"What is LGBT?"
"LGBT = Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, students."
"Um ... we have an office!"
"LGBT students are not something to 'tolerate' ... to me they are my family, friends, and peers :)"
"We're so tolerant it's sick"
"People don't care anymore, it's the 21st Century!"

How do you think your parents would react if you came out to them?
"They would disown me!"
"OK"
"They would try their best to make me straight. Jesus knows being gay is a sin and all gays will go to hell if they don't become normal again."

What would your reaction be if your sibling told you he/she was in a same-sex relationship?
"Rad."
"Good for them but its not my cup of tea."
"I'd beat his ass."
"I would be grateful that they had enough balls to come out and support them."

We thought the responses were quite positive despite some disheartening remarks. Unfortunately, there appears to have been more positive response from last year (all of which are not listed), that were supportive towards LGBT people.

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Write a Letter to the Editor!
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Opinions

The full story on women and alcohol

The effect and many risks of alcohol abuse for women differ from those for men

By Jessica Friedman
Contributing Writer

Why is it that like so many other current health issues today, most of the important information about alcohol consumption is based on men and its effects on the male body despite the crucial differences in the way it affects males and females? There are many misconceptions about these differences, and at the root of this problem may be nothing more than simple ignorance. However, ignorance becomes especially dangerous at a university like ours, where binge drinking is increasingly prevalent among both men and women.

Many students are willing to acknowledge that there is a problem with alcohol on our campus, but there is a general lack of desire to take individual responsibility for their actions. It seems ridiculous to blame drinking on hard classes or the fact that University "is in the middle of nowhere ... what else are we supposed to do?"

The Women's Resource Center recently conducted a graffiti board campaign that gathered responses and opinions on women's alcohol consumption, binge-drinking and other issues surrounding alcohol use on our campus. The campaign was prompted by the apparent failure to realize that drinking among women represents a different kind of problem than drinking among men. Drinking affects women's bodies differently than men's bodies, and at the same time, women become more vulnerable to sexual assault and negative stereotyping when consuming alcohol.

Despite the fact that drinking, and especially binge-drinking, in social situations may indeed put women at risk, why are University women still sacrificing their health and well-being to drink? It probably has to do with an "it won't happen to me" kind of mindset. Women on their way to a party on Friday night do not expect to end up in a situation that puts their health or safety at risk, yet many women are finding themselves in compromised circumstances.

Peer pressure appears to be a large contributing factor, as evidenced by comments on the graffiti boards like, "Every chic knows if you want to be cool, you drink," and "they do it to fit in with everyone else." Freshmen women are especially vulnerable to peer pressure, since they are being exposed for the first time to the pressures of college life and wanting to make friends and "be cool."

Along with consideration of many of the issues related specifically to women's alcohol consumption, we also have to face the problem of binge-drinking in general on our campus. What are some of the factors that put University students at risk for this type of alcohol abuse? First of all, many students do not know what binge drinking actually is. It is defined, for women, as being the consumption of four or more alcoholic drinks in a row at least once in a two-week period, and six drinks in a row for men. One drink means 12 ounces of beer (one can), five ounces of wine (just over a half cup) or 11/2 ounces of hard liquor, none of which are easy to estimate because most alcohol is served in miscellaneous containers, like those infamous red plastic cups.

Many students are willing to acknowledge that there is a problem with alcohol on our campus, but there is a general lack of desire to take individual responsibility for their actions. It seems ridiculous to blame drinking on hard classes or the fact that University "is in the middle of nowhere ... what else are we supposed to do?" How many students honestly came to the University expecting the academics to be a cakewalk? Hopefully students are here to learn and challenge their minds, not to numb their brains with intoxicating substances. Most students realized when they came here that the University was not in a metropolitan area. Comments like "I can't be social without it," "it's forbidden, [therefore] we do it," and "it's not a drinking problem, it's a drinking solution," do not represent viable excuses for drinking irresponsibly. In fact, these comments reflect a passive attitude and a refusal to take responsibility for one's actions or feelings.

Why is there special concern for women and alcohol? Many women may be unaware of how the female body reacts to and processes alcohol. For the most part, women tend to get drunk more easily and a lot faster than men, even given comparable body weight or size, due to the physiological differences in how men and women metabolize alcohol. One of the reasons for this is that the male body is composed of a higher percentage of water (due to a naturally higher muscle mass), which causes the alcohol to become more diluted in the bloodstream. Therefore, if women have a higher concentration of alcohol in their blood, it will reach the brain faster and have more profound effects, resulting in intoxication at lower doses.

Alcohol consumption is a problem for both men and women on this campus, but there needs to be an increased awareness of the dangers that alcohol use poses for women in particular.

Recent research has revealed that the enzyme present in the stomach, alcohol dehydrogenase, which breaks down the toxic ethanol into a less harmful substance, is 70-80 percent less effective in women than in men. The result of this is that a woman will absorb about 30 percent more alcohol into her blood than a man of the same weight. Since the female body takes longer to process a given amount of alcohol than the male body, the effects of alcohol on women will also be longer lasting. As if this isn't enough, a woman's ability to metabolize alcohol is affected by her menstrual cycle, such that intoxication will occur more rapidly than usual right before her period.

What about the more serious long-term risks of alcohol use? Besides the obvious dangers of excessive drinking such as alcohol poisoning and blackouts, there are additional health risks that are unique to women. Many emotional issues are also bound up in one's decision to use alcohol. Feelings of depression often precede alcohol use, which is often used as a temporary escape. Combining alcohol with prescription drugs is also 50 percent more common in women, and can result in serious dangers such as impairment of mental or motor activities that are more severe than those caused by alcohol use alone. Alcohol use also seriously compromises the body's ability to use vitamins and calcium, and long-term use can lead to dull skin and hair, and a greater risk for osteoporosis.

Most individuals who choose to use alcohol realize that alcohol, which is almost completely sugar, is not a nutritious substance let alone a healthy alternative to a meal. Sadly, though, many women skip meals before partying to make up for the empty calories they will be consuming later. This can make them even more susceptible to the dangers that alcohol impairment can cause.

Women are at increased risk for sexually transmitted diseases, unwanted sexual activity and unplanned pregnancies when their drinking is out of control. Because alcohol impairs one's judgment and motor skills, women who are intoxicated are less likely to make good decisions, use appropriate contraceptives and resist unwelcome sexual advances.

Alcohol consumption is a problem for both men and women on this campus, but there needs to be an increased awareness of the dangers that alcohol use poses for women in particular.

Student voters fail to support University

By Jason Rubinstein
News Editor

I spent most of my day Tuesday at Lewisburg High School helping Matthew Kasdan's efforts in winning a seat on the Borough Council. In fact, I was one of the few students who chose to help in the unprecedented campaign. The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) registered hundreds of students last month to vote in this week's election. For the first time there was a good chance of success if there were to be a fair turnout of students.

Throughout the day, I had the privilege to observe many residents, including the election volunteers. One in particular ranked as the bitterest old woman I have ever met in my entire life. She was extremely rude each time a shuttle of students came to vote, acting as if they did not belong there. When I tried to speak to her, she would blatantly ignore me. Of course I can understand her stereotype of University students, as we all have our own stereotypes of townfolk. A new goal for the election became for Kasdan to succeed simply to piss her off.

In the weeks approaching the election, there was a lot of skepticism regarding the chance of either student winning. There were even many students against Kasdan or Sorber holding positions on the borough government.

My simple argument was "why shouldn't they?" The influence and numbers that the University has on Lewisburg is reason alone for students to have a political representation. This is why I decided to dedicate my time to the campaign.

As Election Day progressed, the student turnout looked disappointing. I decided to start going door-to-door at the downhill dorms. I found about 25 students who registered but had not voted. It was 7 p.m. and the polls closed at 8. At this point I was begging students to vote, but received responses like "I don't know the issues."

Why should a student care about the town issues in the Lewisburg election? Townfolk are casting their votes, and they certainly don't know our issues. But considering it may be wrong to retaliate in that matter—two wrongs do not make a right—I offered literature to students on each candidate, not only the student candidates. Yet some still refused to even take a look at it. Just save me time and say, "I don't have time."

How could someone not have ten minutes to cast a vote that could make University history? No University student has ever served on Borough Council.

On a more encouraging note, I had the opportunity of meeting several borough councilors, and hearing their point of view on the poor town-gown relations. There seemed to be a lot of inspiration for opening the lines of communication between the town and the University, but this is of course no guarantee of taking action. The fact of a student on the council would automatically initiate better communication. Without student representation on the Council, there is no guarantee of increased communication and cooperation.

Kasdan ended up losing by one vote; I was telling the truth when I told everyone that his or her vote really did count.

Having a single student on the council is in no way taking over the town. BSG wishes to have a non-voting seat on the council, and students seem to show support for this. To have a student on a voting seat really does not change much. The thousands of University students deserve at least one vote on the council.

It is upsetting that the campus could not unite over such a simple idea. Some voted out of ignorance, but most voted to support their best interests. Some did not vote because they felt ignorant, but most didn't vote because they didn't care enough. In the end, I realized I was naïve. I was wrong in thinking that more students would take as much pride in the University as I do.

I hate to admit that the least upsetting outcome of Election Day was that the bitter old volunteer lady won.

Conservative Club offers new perspective

By Michael Gorman
Business and Politics Editor

The University prides itself on the diversity of both people and thought on campus. Until recently, there was no prominent conservative voice on campus. Instead, the campus was almost completely dominated by liberal political thought. The new Conservative's Club will hopefully bring a balance to the political thought presented to the campus community. As club president Tom Elliot '03 explains, "Any university is lacking without this diversity of intellect."

By bringing conservative speakers to campus and publishing a newsletter, the club will provide a much-needed outlet for questioning the liberal rhetoric that all too often permeates the course material and activities on the campus.

The ideas of free markets and freedom from an intrusive government are ideals that are often neglected in American Universities, specifically liberal arts schools, and the Conservatives' Club will serve to bring these values back to the University. By forcing these ideas back to the surface of the university consciousness, this club can incite new rounds of healthy political debate on campus, which is never a bad thing. Hopefully, it will compel students and faculty to reexamine their political beliefs and possibly even view certain subjects in a new light

By bringing speakers to campus and publishing a newsletter, the club will also serve to dispel some of the myths about conservatives.

The club also supports those conservatives on campus who often feel alienated due to the different political beliefs that they hold. Prior to the formation of the club, conservatives on campus were forced to defend their political ideologies largely on an individual basis. However, with the establishment of the new club, the liberal philosophies presented on campus will be challenged with much more effectiveness.

Finally, the club is important because it can help to further develop students interest in the political affairs, and allow them to maintain contact with the world outside of the "Bucknell Bubble."

Falwell revealed as a reactionary

By Philip Martoma
Staff Writer

There appears to be a contradiction in the points made by most conservatives regarding Jerry Falwell's comments from the World Trade Center attacks. On the one hand they say that liberals can't condemn his beliefs, but should engage him in a lively debate. Yet, how can a serious debate ever take place without somehow discrediting the opinions of the opposing viewpoint? Should we be asked to continually give attention to a man who has consistently remarked on issues with retroactive propaganda, only to later retract his statements? Can we as educated citizens be allowed to discern from voices that are consistently reactionary and instead focus more attention on the more progressive, and positive parts of our society?

The only real debate is whether we can identify Falwell as a consistently reactionary voice. By looking at the history of this man it is clear that this is the case. Falwell has had a long history of statements and opinions that have raised such an outcry as to cause him to later retract his statements. He praised the apartheid government of South Africa as a bulwark against communism, and called the African National Congress a communist front organization. He deemed Nelsons Mandela, the leader of the organization, to be a Communist sympathizer.

Also, In the late '60s, when Falwell first rose to prominence, he established a private school in response to the Supreme Court's decision to further integrate public schools. In his school, teachers were to swear an oath of "conformity to Biblical inerrancy" which justified his belief that blacks should not go to school with whites because they were sinful and righteous white people should remain separate from them (according to the Bible the story of Noah says that blacks were descendants of Ham and marked for his sins). These were just some of many statements he later retracted, just as he retracted his most recent statement on the World Trade Center attacks.

During the interim I would pose the question of who is responsible for the zealot fundamentalists who take his words to heart. The reason Falwell has not already been tu'ned off in the hearts and minds of most people is that he is a mainstream voice for Protestants in America. Many of his own followers equate him with a prophet of God. But did Moses ever retract his statement that, "Thou shalt not kill," and if he did would it not suggest that Moses rather than God was dictating that commandment.

If some zealots believe that his are the words of God rather than man what will happen when they act on his words and decide to bomb abortion clinics in order to "protect America" from future terrorist attacks? Don't think abortion clinic bombings are a thing of the past, the National Abortion Federation reported that just this past June another abortion clinic in Washington was bombed although it yielded little publicity. The fact that our media reports so little abortion clinic violence doesn't mean it has disappeared. An FBI report from October of last year showed that anti-homosexual hate crimes were on the rise and that every day in America at least three gays and lesbians are targeted for a crime solely due to their sexual orientation. Do not fall under the misconception that just because he retracted his statements he has learned from his mistakes. As of Nov. 6, on his official website (www.falwell.com), he blames a syphilis outbreak on the homosexual activity of the homosexual community there. He has yet to address the fact that heterosexual sex can also lead to the spread of syphilis.

Falwell's statements are fodder for religious fundamentalist bigots, and what's worse is that he has had a record of apologizing for statements steeped in religious intolerance after such statements have already been made, already having persuaded his followers to more bigotry. He must realize that his statements are wrong if he is willing to apologize for the, so then why does he continue to make new ones. Thus, I come back to my conservative colleagues who point out that Falwell should not be condemned, but that his views should be appreciated for arising from a different ethical standard (the Bible). However, John Shelby Spong, who visited the University this past Tuesday, is also a Christian who has devoted numerous years of study to the Bible and thinks what he was offensive.

Even if it were possible to convince Falwell that these statements, which inspire hatred and fear, are immoral to say it wouldn't be worth it because he would just promote another radical message steeped in more hatred. Men like Falwell don't change. I don't suggest that as a society we should silence him, yet I do think we should individually choose to walk away from his hatred. Let's ignore the hate in society and promote the love. Let Falwell make his prattles and let us stand as one country under God, the Goddess, our gods, our goddesses or the absence of God.

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The September 11th assaults on our liberty and national security have forever changed America, especially the thousands of families who lost loved ones through this tragedy. We grieve together. Generous Americans have enabled the Red Cross to help those who are suffering. The American Red Cross will comfort them today, tomorrow and well into the future.

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Literacy Tree ends December 14th.

BUSINESS & POLITICS

U.S. steps up campaign against terrorism

By Matthew Hinson
Staff Writer

It has been one month since Operation Enduring Freedom began, and progress is being made on all fronts of America's new war. From military to diplomatic and financial concerns, the alliance against terrorism continues to hold up. This week advances have been made on all fronts, especially militarily. The increase in the number of special forces soldiers on the ground in Afghanistan has improved the coordination between the Northern Alliance and American forces. These soldiers have also improved the quality of targeting information for American aircraft, allowing for more effective strikes.

Also, NATO is beginning to uphold its pledge to help the United States combat terrorism, as more of its members pledge ground troops for the campaign. Britain has aided the United States since the very beginning of the operations and France pledged troops early into the campaign as well. This week Germany and Italy have pledged a total of 5,600 troops to aid the coalition's efforts in Afghanistan. These commitments fulfill the pledge made by NATO when it invoked Article 5 of the its charter shortly after the attacks of Sept. 11. Under the treaty, "The Parties agree that an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against them all," and shows true solidarity among the member nations in defeating terrorism. Christian Democrat leader, Friedrich Merz said, "It's now about putting solidarity with the Americans into practice," according to washingtonpost.com.

Courtesy of Reuters

With the help of its allies, the United States has increased the military campaign against the Taliban.

A number of actions have recently been taken both in the United States and abroad to freeze terrorist assets.

According to CNN, President Bush, attending a summit with Eastern European leaders, warned of al-Qaeda's attempts to purchase or manufacture nuclear weaponry in addition to chemical and biological substances. *The Washington Times* reported that Bush compared the Taliban and Al Qaeda to successors of the Nazi party stating, "We see the same intolerance of dissent, the same mad, global ambitions, the same brutal determination to control every life and all of life," as was seen in Hitler's Germany.

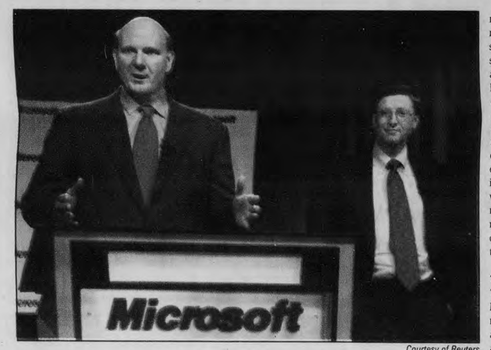
According to CNN, Bush seeks to revitalize the international coalition against terrorism, as support wanes over what is becoming a lengthy bombing campaign by the United States and its allies who have been striking Afghanistan since the Oct. 7.

In addition to the increase in international troops prepared to enter Afghanistan, America has also augmented its commitment, sending in more special forces teams. According to *The Washington Post*, Secretary of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld told reporters that the United States had doubled the amount of special forces operating inside Afghanistan over the weekend. The United States is also stepping up the air campaign. The U.S. military has begun using 15,000 pound daisy cutter bombs. This bomb is the largest conventional weapon ever produced by the United States, and must be dropped out of a cargo plane due to its massive size and weight. This bomb, known as the BLU-82 floats slowly to the ground, exploding slightly above earth and destroying everything within a 600 yard diameter. It is reported that the blast is similar to the force of a small tactical nuclear weapon.

One month into the campaign, it appears the United States and its allies are finally beginning to attack with the amount of force that will likely produce noticeable results.

Microsoft and Department of Justice reach settlement

Disgruntled states vow to fight on without federal government



Courtesy of Reuters

Microsoft CEO Steve Balmer and Chairman Bill Gates discuss the settlement with the press.

By Jim Leahy
Managing Editor

Just last week one would have sworn that Microsoft would be getting off the hook again with a settlement after a fight with the United States Department of Justice that began in the courts on May 18, 1998. But, as the details of the settlement unfolded and the states also suing Microsoft got word of the terms, the deal began to look as if it would fall apart. Currently, the proposed settlement is still under review, and the outcome of the talks between the Justice Department, Microsoft and the 18 states that joined in the fight against the company is uncertain.

On Oct. 31, Microsoft and the United States agreed to the terms of a settlement pact just days before the deadline that was set by Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly of the District Court in the District of Columbia. Almost immediately, the states began looking for more time to review the details of the case in order to make their own decisions on the settlement. However, only three days later, on Nov. 3, executives from Microsoft and lawyers from the Justice Department announced the terms of the settlement to the public.

The terms of the deal between the two parties are what the Justice Department had been looking for over the past few years. According to *The New York Times*, the company agreed to sign a five-year decree of consent that could be extended if the company violated the agreement. To oversee and verify compliance, a three member advisory panel would be instated and maintained.

> *"We always said we would go the extra mile in this case. We are accepting a broad set of requirements, rules and regulations that will govern how we license and market our software."*
> —Bill Gates

Another major win for the Justice Department was Microsoft's agreement to eliminate its restrictive contracts and pricing structures that have forced other companies to deal with Microsoft exclusively in the past. The company will also have to share its software architecture more freely with other companies to allow Windows to run more smoothly with competing products. Original Equipment Manufacturers, makers of computers, would have more flexibility in what icons appear on the Windows screen when the computer starts up for the first time.

The deal does fall short of what Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson wanted when he handed down his ruling on Nov. 5, 1999 and his punitive findings on June 7, 2000. According to *The New York Times*, the company does not have to admit its faults despite Judge Jackson's findings, and it does not have to significantly alter its products. The agreement may fall short of the concessions Microsoft was willing to make when in settlement talks directly after the conclusion of the trial.

However, *The Financial Times* quoted Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates as saying "We always said we would go the extra mile in this case. We are accepting a broad set of requirements, rules and regulations that will govern how we license and market our software. Aspects of this go beyond the original court's concerns."

The states are showing signs of dissent as the talks over the settlement continue. On Nov. 7, *The New York Times* reported that nine of the states (New York, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina and Wisconsin) would sign the agreement while nine others and the District of Columbia would not.

Massachusetts Attorney General Tom Reilly called the settlement a "license for Microsoft to use its dominance and power to crush its competition" in a *The New York Times*. He was also quoted in *The Boston Globe* as saying that the "change in administrations obviously played a role" in creating a settlement in the case.

The dissent threatens the outcome of the case and will make a settlement acceptable to all harder to come by. Judge Kollar-Kotelly will hold hearings in early 2002 on the matter after taking time to analyze the settlement and the complaints and demands by both parties.

All this shows that one thing is truly certain: the case of The United States—and 18 states—versus Microsoft is a case that is nowhere near resolved. The public should look for at least another six months before signs that the three sides are willing to make up and go their separate ways. Until then, expect much bargaining and fighting between Microsoft and the various attorneys general can be expected.

Campaign Statistics

Days: 33
Sorties Flown: 2,300
Reservists Recalled: 43,600
Rations Dropped: 1,200,000
Targets: Kabul-26 Strikes
Kandahar-23 Strikes
Mazar-e Sharif-13 Strikes
U.S. Casualties: 3
Broadcasts into Afghanistan: 300+hrs

as of 11/7/01

Stats courtesy of CNN.com; Map courtesy of MSNBC.com

Authorities crackdown on terrorist financial networks

By Michael Gorman
Business and Politics Editor

In what is being referred to as the most aggressive financial crackdown to date related to Osama bin Laden, authorities raided money exchanges in five U.S. cities. According to MSNBC, the fresh wave of financial strikes includes a new list of financial targets within the United States as well as nine other nations. Foreign assets were targeted in Switzerland, Somalia, Liechtenstein, the Bahamas, Sweden, Canada, Austria, Italy and the United Arab Emirates. CNN reported that the new list contains the names of 62 persons and organizations suspected of having ties to bin Laden. The warrants were executed in Washington, Boston, Minneapolis, Columbus, Ohio and Seattle.

According to MSNBC, these warrants were executed in order to "secure evidence" to connect the individuals and establishments to the suspected terrorists. Wire transfer offices were closed down in Columbus, Minneapolis and Seattle. Two men from Boston and one each from Seattle and Minneapolis were detained as a result of the raid.

According to CNN, notices were taped in the windows of each establishment stating "All property contained in this building is blocked pursuant to an executive order of the President on Sept. 23 of this year under the authority of the International Emergency Economic Powers Act." Many of the people and firms implicated in the crackdown are from Somalia.

At a Treasury Department event on Wednesday, CNN quoted President Bush as saying, "By shutting these networks down, we disrupt the murderers' work." These financial strikes are aimed at disrupting terrorist activities and reducing their capabilities by cutting off their funding. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill explained that there are now 112 nations with "financial blocking orders," and over $43 million in terrorist assets have been seized.

In Switzerland, police detained two Egyptian financial managers for six hours for questioning before allowing them to return home. According to FOX News, Liechtenstein seized thousands of pages of documents from a manager said to represent the Al Taqua in that country.

Bin Laden has used these networks as well as non-profit organizations to make funds difficult to trace, often using the companies as fronts for purchasing arms and other materials. MSNBC reports that the new wave of seizures are focused on the activities of the Al Taqua and Al Barakaat networks known to have ties to the Al Qaeda terrorist networks. Al Taqua was originally set up several years ago by the Muslim Brotherhood to provide banking services for Muslims.

According to CNN, there are no records in the underground hawala financial system. According to 1999 legislation, hawala agencies, classified as "money services businesses," must register with the Treasury Department by Dec. 31, 2001. As of now, they are not regulated by the government. Nevertheless, they are reportedly able to move thousands of dollars across the globe in a matter of hours. There are some estimates that $6 billion to $8 billion moves through the network every year in the United States alone.

The list of individuals and organizations is available on the Treasury Department's website http://www.ustreas.gov/terrorism.html.

Courtesy of Reuters

President Bush, with Attorney General Ashcroft, announced a new wave of financial seizures in the war against terrorism on Wednesday.

THE Bucknellian
SPORTS
November 9, 2001
SECTION B

A&E
Live Concert
see page B7
Features
International Food Fair
see page B8

X-Country wins fourth straight PL championship

By Pat Evans
Senior Writer

For the fourth straight season the women's cross-country team captured the Patriot League Championship. Army, the second place finisher in the standings, fell a full 50 points behind the experienced Bison runners. The men's team finished second in the tournament for the second year in a row.

Becki Marshall '02 took her third straight individual championship for the women to lead the Bison to victory.

"I felt pretty strong, which was good and I still have a lot left for the rest of the season now that we've won," she said.

Marshall, who has won three ECAC Athlete of the week awards in the short season, posted a time of 22:40.8 on the 6,000-meter course at Colgate, which was by far the best of the 76-competitor field.

Luckily she didn't even have to worry about the closest runners behind her. For the third straight year the Bison saw its top three individuals finish 1-2-3. Marshall watched teammates Chris Crowe '02 and Theresa Dennis '03 cross the line next to ensure the victory.

Head Coach Kevin Donner was named Patriot League Women's Cross Country Coach of the year after the win.

"Our women have been consistent all season, and I would have to say that today was their best race all year," he said. "I am very happy for the seniors for winning their fourth Patriot League title in a row."

Spotlight Team

The improvement of the runners during the season was a huge factor in the win. The Bison began the season under uncertain terms, and needed some runners to step up to make sure they kept the tradition of a championship cross country team alive.

"Some of the upperclassmen finished low last year, and really came through," Marshall said. "Their improvement helped us out a lot."

Kelly McConnell '02 also broke the top-10 for the Bison, placing eighth in 23:20.8, and making her an All-Patriot League selection. Rounding out the scoring was Kristin Ferrell '02 with a 14th place finish.

For the men's team it was the 12th time in a row that they have finished in the top two in the Patriot League Championship. Bryan Johnston '03 and Greg Costello '03 paced the way for the Bison. After a 16th-place finish last season in the tournament, Johnston's 25:22.4 time placed him fifth, earning him All-Patriot League recognition for the first time. Costello placed seventh, giving him his second all-league title. P.J. Ward '02, Travis Etters '02 and Lou Palma '03 scored for the Bison, but Army edged them out 54-36.

See CROSS COUNTRY , page B4

The Bison football squad battles undefeated Lehigh in a do- or- die match for a chance at the Patriot League title this Saturday.
Come out and support the team.

Football outlasts rival Holy Cross 21-14

Bison move to 4-1 in the Patriot League and 6-2 overall in their quest for the League Championship

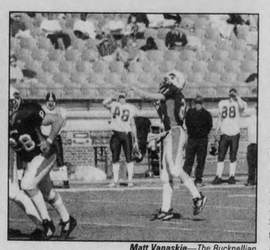
By Cory Nadler
Senior Writer

Turning over the ball on the first two possessions of the game was not the way that the Bucknell football team had hoped to start their Patriot League contest against Holy Cross on Saturday. But, the Bison made up for their early mistakes and pulled out a 21-14 victory of the Crusaders to improve to 6-2 overall, and 4-1 in the Patriot League.

Bucknell	21
Holy Cross	14

Matt Vanaskie—The Bucknellian

The Bison moved one step closer to the Patriot League title with a seven-point victory over Holy Cross last Saturday.



Matt Vanaskie—The Bucknellian

Todd Weinrich '03 passed for 234 yards in the win.

The Bison received the opening kickoff only to fumble it on the return, and the Crusaders recovered the ball on the Bucknell 24-yard line. The Bison defense was put to the test early, and continued to play the way that they have been for the entire season by stopping Holy Cross on three straight plays. This forced a 36-yard field goal attempt, which was good to make the score 3-0 Crusaders early in the first quarter.

On the ensuing drive the Bison moved the ball well, and were faced with a third down and goal to go from the 11-yard line when quarterback Todd Wenrich '03 was sacked and fumbled the ball. The Crusaders recovered the ball again, on their own 15-yard line. Two plays later Stephane Pluviose '04 forced a Holy Cross fumble that was recovered by the Bison's Juan Morales '03 on the Holy Cross 26-yard line. The Bison were unable to move the ball, and Chris Lundberg missed a 45-yard field goal attempt into a stiff breeze.

Neither team moved the ball well for the remainder of the first quarter, until the Bison began a drive on their own 20-yard line with just over three minutes remaining in the period. With the help of a 34-yard pass and catch from Wenrich to Jim Horan '03, the Bison moved the ball 80 yards on 13 plays. Jabu Powell '02 capped off the drive with a three-yard touchdown run to give the Bison a 7-3 lead.

Team of the Week

The Bison defense forced the Crusaders to punt on their next drive, and due to a poor punt the Bison received extremely good field position, on the Holy Cross 32 yard line. Four plays later Wenrich connected with J.C. Morgan '04 on a four yard touchdown pass to make the score 14-3 in favor of the Bison with 9:27 to play in the first half. The Crusaders made one more concerted effort at the end zone in the first half, but Jerome Acy intercepted a Holy Cross pass on the Bucknell two yard line to stifle the scoring effort and keep the score 14-3 at half time.

On the first drive of the second half, the Crusaders moved the ball into the Bison red zone, but the Bison defense held tight yet again, forcing another field goal to make the score 14-6. While neither team could move the ball well for the remainder of the third quarter, the Crusaders struck first in the fourth period. Holy Cross connected on a 37-yard touchdown pass to make the score 14-12 Bison, but not for long. The Crusaders converted the two-point conversion to tie the score with 14:49 remaining in the game.

"When they tied it up it was just nice to be able to get back out there," Adam Lord '03 said. Lord was selected the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week.

As soon as the Bison got the ball back they moved it swiftly down the field. Their seven-play, 75-yard drive was capped off by a 25-yard touchdown pass from Wenrich to Horan in the corner of the end zone to make the score 21-14.

"You have to give Bucknell credit, they answered our score with a score," Holy Cross Head Coach Dan Allen said. The Bison defense held on the keep the final score 21-14.

"We were going to take some shots deep and see if we could get the ball to Horan, and it worked," Bison Head Coach Tom Gadd said.

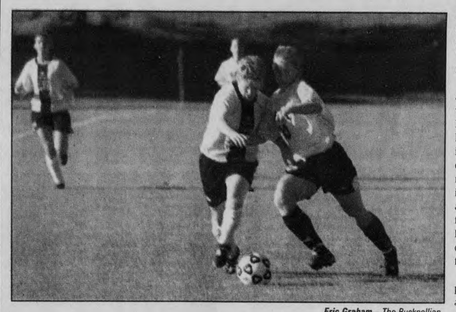
"We were trying to make sure that we took advantage of that match up," Horan said, noting that the Crusader defense is not as fast as others. "We had talked about it earlier, and Todd threw and unbelievable pass in the corner [for the final touchdown]."

The Bison offense also had a lot of success passing the ball in the flat, and with short passes over the middle. "They were blitzing a lot, and their line backers were not covering the middle and the flat," Wenrich said. "I think it was a nice job by our offensive coaches to see those openings," Gadd said.

Bucknell hosts Lehigh University this Saturday, Nov. 10 at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. The Bison have a chance to put themselves in position to win the Patriot League title if they can knock off undefeated Lehigh.

"We need to take this team to a different level, and I think we are right there, but we need to step over that line and be a championship football team," Gadd said.

Navy triumphs 1-0 in OT over women's soccer



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Bison scoring-leader Savannah Rennels (left) fights for possession of the ball.

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

The Naval Academy scored in the 101st minute of play this past Saturday to squeak by the Bison, 1-0 and win the regular season Patriot League title. By finishing in first place, the Midshipmen earned the right to host the Patriot League tournament this weekend as the No. 1 seed.

With the loss, Bucknell falls to 9-6-0 on the year and 4-3-0 in league play. The Orange and Blue will travel to Annapolis this weekend as the No. 3 seed and face No. 2 seed American on Friday. Navy will square off against No. 4 seed Lafayette on Friday too.

Bucknell	0
Navy	1

Saturday's game was an exciting one to watch as both teams battled back and forth throughout the contest. The Bison out-shot their counterparts 15-14 for the game and Laurie Purse '03 had two saves in net. The winning goal was the first one allowed by Purse in over seven halves of play.

"I knew it would be a good game," Head Coach Chrissy Findlay said. "This was the first time our players were fighting for a league title. It was a good team effort; It was the best we have played all season."

Saturday's contest also marked the last home game for Bucknell's seniors. Tri-Captains Ali Chandler and Anna Hall, along with Lindsay Slomer, Meredith Barnes, Sarah Klang-Glienna and Jessi Springer are a talented and special group that will not be forgotten. They are also Findlay's first recruiting class at Bucknell.

"I'll forever be grateful to them and the work they've put into the program. They've all contributed a lot on and off the field and I am really proud to say they were a part of the program," Findlay said. "Anna Hall '02 played strong defensively and added a lot of offense and Abbey Seaboyer '04 continues to organize the defense."

"As a senior and it being my last home game, it was a heartbreaking defeat," Chandler said. "Even though we are still going to the tournament, I think we all wanted this win and more than anything to be able to host the tournament."

"The crowd at the game was great," Findlay said. "Both teams had their chances and Navy got iucky."

Last Wednesday afternoon the Bison lost a close match to visiting Cornell. With just under 15 minutes left in the game, the Big Red slotted home the game-winner from point-blank range off a cross. The Orange and Blue out-shot their opponents 5-3. Purse had two saves in the first half and Kelly Kannen '05 had three saves in the second.

"We played hard and had chances but we didn't convert," Findlay said. "The loss was disappointing because we wanted to tie the program record for most wins in a season and beat an Ivy League team for the first time. Kelly and Laurie both did a good job in net for us."

"We failed to play with urgency against Cornell- there was no intense desire to put the ball in the net and that is something we struggle with," Lauren Schwarz '03 said. "We realized in that game that we need to take advantage of opportunities to score."

The Bison now switch their focus to the upcoming Patriot League Tournament this weekend and to American, a team that defeated the Orange and Blue earlier this season, 2-0.

"I am anxious to play American again as is the team," Findlay said. "They have been waiting for the tournament now for two weeks after finding out they were in it. They know we can win it and it would have been nice to host it but at least we are in it."

"The team had one of its best performances on Saturday, but unfortunately Navy scored first. Although we are disappointed, we have to look ahead to the tournament. Revenge is so sweet and we hope that we can get a taste of it this upcoming weekend," Tri-Captain Tara Utchel '03 said.

"It was a tough way to lose our last home game, but our season is not over," Schwarz said. "We need to use the loss against Navy as a motivating factor at the tournament. We have to play in a way that will leave no doubt about who the better team is. We are in a great position heading into the tournament with something to prove to Navy and American. The regular season is over, but we're looking for paybacks."

Basketball preseason starts off with a slam

By Cecily Cairns
Staff Writer

Last Friday, the basketball team took one step closer to what looks to be a promising season. The squad squared off with the London Leopards, a traveling team composed mainly of former college players, in Davis Gym for an exhibition game.

The Bison, facing their first real game situation of the season, showed a continuation of the promise they showed late in the 2000-2001 season. Avenging a 23-point loss to the Leopards last year, Bucknell trounced London by a score of 84-73.

Bucknell	84
London	73

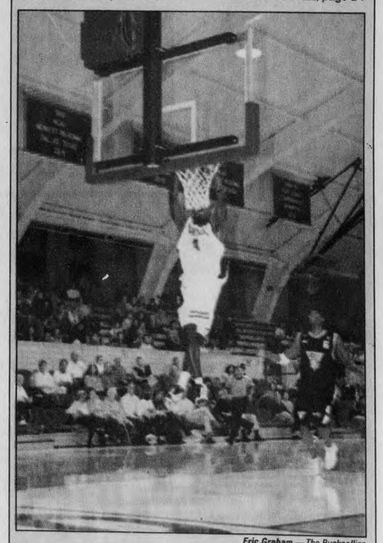
Senior Co-Captain Bryan Bailey led the scoring onslaught with 21 points and six assists, while junior Boakai Lalugba threw in an impressive double-double racking up 15 points and 11 rebounds.

The Bison took command throughout the first half, accumulating a 48-37 lead by halftime. The Leopards mustered a moderate rally in the second half that drew them within two points of the Bison, but their efforts proved to be futile. Refusing to surrender their lead, the Bison buffered their lead with accurate free throws and a critical three-pointer by sophomore guard Mark Quinn, bringing the score to 68-61 with 6:19 remaining.

From that point on, the Bison never looked back, leading by as much as 13 points, and concluding the game with an 11-point advantage.

In addition to Bailey and Lalugba,

See BASKETBALL, page B4



Eric Graham —The Bucknellian

Forward Boakai Lalugba '03 brings the crowd to its feet with a dunk.

Sports

Polo qualifies for Eastern Championships

Squad defeats George Wash., Wash. and Jeff. and Hopkins to go 3-1 in Annapolis

By Barb Morgan
Staff Writer

The men's water polo team traveled to Annapolis this past weekend to compete in the Southern Division Championship at the Naval Academy.

The Bison faced George Washington Friday night and the squad came out ready to play. Led by Co-Captain Ryan McCarty '02, who had five goals, two steals and one ejection drawn, the Blue and Orange defeated the Colonials for the fourth time this season. Also in on the scoring action were Elliot Benoist '05 and James Danforth '05 with three and two goals, respectively.

Bucknell	**12**
G. Washington	**6**

The game was a complete team effort, as Jaime Saettele '05 added a goal, an assist, one steal, two ejections drawn and went three-for-three in the sprinting category. Aaron Platshon '05 went one-for-one from the field, registered two assists and one steal and went one-for-one in the sprinting category. In the cage, senior Dave Kennedy recorded 18 saves.

Taking on Washington & Jefferson Saturday morning, the Bison maintained their level of play and won 13-2. Platshon had another fine performance, going five-for-five on scoring attempts, grabbing four steals, drawing one ejection and going one-for-one in the sprinting category. Junior Dan Lonnerdal was the team's other multiple scorer, putting two in the net and also handing out two assists.

Kennedy recorded four saves, three assists and a steal from the cage. Freshman Ernest Martin played almost the entire second half, making three stops and registering one steal. With the win the squad qualified for Eastern Championships.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Dave Kennedy '02 recorded 18 saves in net against George Washington.

"We played some of our best offense of the year in the Hopkins game," Benoist said. "McCarty really came alive and showed what he can do in front of the goal at two-meters."

The Orange and Blue then fell 8-6 to number 12 Navy Saturday afternoon. Navy gained a one-goal lead in the fourth and a missed opportunity by the Bison on a man-up advantage allowed a crucial Midshipmen counterattack. Navy was up on this fast break and scored, creating a deficit the Bison were not able to overcome in the last few minutes of the game.

McCarty scored four of the team's six goals while also handing out an assist and drawing one ejection. Saeettle and Platshon each accounted for one of the team's other goals in addition to recording three assists and two steals, respectively. Defensively, Kennedy registered a season-best 20 saves and shared the team lead with three steals.

"This was our best game by far, even though we lost," Benoist said. "We played our best defense of the year against a very good driving offense."

Head Coach John Zeigler concurred. "The loss was heartbreaking in that it denied us the ability to play for the championship, but in many respects was a breakthrough one for the young Bison squad in that we played exceptional water polo throughout," he said.

Forfeits pin wrestling in loss to Lycoming

By Andrew Burr
Sports Editor

Leading 19-13 with two weight classes left to be determined, Bison wrestlers could not hold on for the win as Lycoming recorded the final nine points to spoil the Bison opener, 22-19.

Twelve of Lycoming's 22 points came from two forfeited bouts, including the game-winner.

"It was a good match right up until the last match," Head Coach Tim Wittman said. " It's hard to give up 12 points against anybody, but the way we train, I expected our guys to win despite the forfeits. We train as hard, if not harder, than anyone we will wrestle this year."

Bucknell	**19**
Lycoming	**22**

The Bison were forced to concede matches in the 141 and 165-pound weight classes because of injuries to Brandon Green '03 (fractured arm) and Justin Troop '05 (knee), respectively. Because the Lycoming match was scheduled so early in the season, coupled with the unexpected injuries to Green and Troop, Wittman had no choice but to concede the two matches.

The Bison won five of the eight contested bouts, but could not overcome the 12 points Lycoming earned off the forfeits.

"Depending on the last match, it could have gone either way," Josh Perrin '03 said. "We matched up pretty well against [Lycoming]. They're a pretty good Division III squad and we had our opportunity to beat them, but we stumbled a little bit."

Perrin defeated his opponent in the 125-pound weight class to break a 13-13 tie and put the Bison in good position to win at 19-13, but Josh Hartrum '05 was defeated in the next match, cutting the Bison lead to three. Unable to compete in the 141-pound weight class, the Bison sacrificed their lead in the last match of the day, giving Lycoming the victory.

"The team was into it, they were hungry and they wanted to win," Wittman said, despite the season-opening loss. "Monday, we were right back on the mat working hard in preparation for the next match."

Victories came from Bison Captains Rocky Miller '02 (157 pound-weight class) and Brian Neuman '02 (184), as well as Brock Hostetter '03 (174), Brian Falciglia '02 (197) and Perrin (125).

"It was a good starting point and we wrestled well overall, but we aren't quite where we want to be yet," Perrin said.

Despite controversy surrounding the elimination of Bison wrestling following the current 2001-2002 season, Wittman says it has not adversely affected his team's mentality.

"I know it's affecting guys, but as soon as they enter a practice or a match, they step into a different zone," he said. "The guys are very, very focused."

Perrin looks at the controversy in a positive light, claiming it serves as a source of inspiration for the team to rally around.

"If anything, it's helping us come together and bring the team closer," he said.

Swimming teams sink Drexel

By Brooke Rea
Sports Editor

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams opened the 2001-2002 season with some of the best performances in team history. With strong leadership, a core of seasoned veterans and a number of new swimmers, the Bison are taking the Patriot League by storm.

Bucknell (M)	**176**
Drexel	**123**

Both teams proved their worth last weekend by drowning Drexel in their home debut, with the women dominating 203-70 and the men 176-123. A week earlier the teams traveled to West Point for their season opener against Army. While the men fell 144-92, the women saw their biggest win in recent history when they crushed the Cadets 153.5-89.5, winning all but two events. The women's team had not beaten Army since 1984, and the win reflects the potential of this year's squad.

Bucknell (W)	**203**
Drexel	**70**

"This meet was a big accomplishment for the program," Co-Captain Barbara Morgan '02 said. "This meet set a precedent for how we want to take on this season: To go in and win our meets right from the first event."

Morgan and Co-Captain Abby Weaver '02 have clearly instilled this winning drive in their teammates, as the women's side saw countless impressive performances that weekend. Already making a splash in the Patriot League is Jackie Feinthel '05, who earned three individual first-place finishes against Army in the 1,000-free (10:41.87), 200-fly (2:10.14), and 500-free (5:11.10). Classmate Jackie Flick put her mark in the record books by breaking the school record in the 200-breast in 2:26.68, while also winning the 200-IM in 2:13.80.

"We have two teams that are very capable of being champions. Both teams are considered underdogs ... and our goal is to go into every meet with the mindset that we can be champions, to compete like champions. —Head Coach ***Jerry Foley***

On the board was diver Sarah Petcavage '04, who won both the one-meter and three-meter diving contests.

Others notching individual wins were Darby Golino '03 in the 200-back and Weaver in the 100-free, who were also instrumental in relay victories. Golino, Flick, Weaver, and Ashley Aiken '05 teamed up to win the 400-medley in 4:00.75. Weaver was also a member of the victorious 400-free relay, with Robin Gibson '05 and Krisztina Poda '04 and Meghan Freese '04.

Head Coach Jerry Foley notes the training that has gone into preparing for meets such as this one.

"What I have noticed this year about the women is that they are significantly ahead of where they were training-wise at this point last year," he said. "This was reflected in that they were able to dominate Army. The win was special for me not only because I used to work there, but because the women have not beaten Army since 1984, so you can see just how big a victory that is."

The men's side could not subdue the defending Patriot League Champions at West Point, but Senior Co-Captains Chris Feinthel and Chris Neary will lead the team to excellence throughout the remainder of the season. Feinthel was the only individual winner in the meet, placing first in the 200-back in 2:00.58.

"The men are extremely balanced and we can put a good swimmer in every event," Foley said.

The men were clearly up to the challenge the following weekend, when they handily defeated Drexel in front of a home crowd.

"Drexel could have been a major threat to us," Feinthel said. "But we made sure we did what we had to do to beat them, which was to come at it 100 percent. It was great to come back like that after losing to Army the week before."

Leading the men's side were Neary and Mike Harrigan '04, who each had two individual wins. Harrigan topped the 200-fly and 500-free, while Neary finished first in the 50-free and 100-fly. Other first-place finishers were Matt Hallowell '03 (400 IM), Stelios Saffos '03 (100-back) and Stephen Schwanhausser '03 (200-breast) and Peter Garvin '04 in the 100-free.

The 200-Medley relay team of Harrigan, Saffos, Neary, and Jake Thieman '05 took first, as did the 800-free relay with Harrigan, Hallowell, Garvin and Mike Willats '04.

On the women's side, performances were equally impressive, enabling the women to win every event that day. Feinthel shone once again in her second collegiate meet, almost breaking the Freas-Rooke Pool record in the 400-IM, just 1/10 of a second shy. She won the event in 4:39.68, while also placing first in the 100-fly as an exhibition competitor.

Notching two personal first-place finishes each were Flick, Weaver, Aiken, and Petcavage. Gibson, Golino, Daniela Faas '04 and Tricia Rado '05 each picked up one win. The 200-medley relay team of Golino, Flick, Aiken and Leslie Rice '05 finished first, as did the 800-free exhibition relay team of Feinthel, Flick, Poda and Becky Dolan '03.

"The women's team is has a lot of depth this year," Foley said. "We go three deep in every event, making us very capable. But I am also extremely pleased with our diving program, and when I say that the women's team is deep, that includes three strong divers. The men's team is balanced as well with the contributions of two divers, and all of these athletes have been a big part of our success."

The women's team welcomes 12 new freshmen as well as two sophomore transfer students, all of whom are already making an impact. On the men's side are four rookie swimmers and two divers, rounding out the talented roster.

"We have two teams that are very capable of being champions," Foley said. "Both teams are considered underdogs at this point, and our goal is to go into every meet with the mindset that we can be champions, to compete like champions. All we can focus on is ourselves, and being the best that we can be."

The swimmers return to action Saturday at the Penn State Invitational.

On MLB
Yanks get snakebit by D'backs

By Scott Kloss
Senior Writer

"Simply Amazing." That's about all a journalist can muster to begin to describe the seven-game World Series between the Arizona Diamondbacks and the New York Yankees. A series for the ages.

For the first time since 1997 there is a new top dog in baseball. The Diamondbacks dethroned the once invincible Bronx Bombers.

How did the D'Backs pull it off? Lets take a closer examination of the ins and outs of the 2001 series.

"This was a World Series that had it all," Mark Grace of the Arizona Diamondbacks said in an interview on ESPN.com.

Going into the series, many sportswriters believed that the experienced Yanks would prevail over the "new kids on the block," the four-year-old Arizona Diamondbacks. Beating the Yankees made them the fastest team in MLB history to win a championship.

In football, coaches preach that defense wins championships. In baseball, pitching wins championships and the Diamondbacks pitchers dominated this series.

Case in point—Curt Schilling featured a 97-mph fastball and a good splitter and scattered only three hits in game one. The last time the Yankees were held to three or fewer hits in a Series game was in 1963, when Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers threw a three-hit shutout in a 1-0 victory.

The game was broken open when Luis Gonzalez tagged Yankees starter Mike Mussina for a two-run homer in the third to give Arizona a 3-1 lead. Oddly enough in the course of the game the sure-handed Yankees gave up five unearned runs—the most in a Series game since 1973, helping to pave the way for a decisive 9-1 victory for the D'backs who were suddenly gaining respect.

Courtesy of Reuters

Derek Jeter's Yankees came close, but could not defeat Schilling and Johnson's D'Backs.

Game two was much of the same, pegging the southpaw Andy Pettite vs. the would-be basketball center the Phoenix Suns always wanted in Randy Johnson. Scouts raved that the way to silence the Bombers was with power pitching. That said, New York was in no position to catch up to Johnson's powerful fastball all night. In all, Randy struck out 11 while allowing three hits in a complete-game shutout. While Game One was a rout, this one was tight until Matt Williams hit a game-breaking, three-run homer in the seventh inning off Andy Pettite, effectively taking the steam from any comeback.

Game three provided another exhilarating pitching performance. Pumped and psyched, Roger "The Rocket" Clemens put on quite a performance for President Bush, who threw his own strike with the ceremonial first pitch before the start of the game (reminiscent of his Little League World Series toss). "The Rocket" advanced NASA's budget with a marvelous showing, allowing only three hits and striking out nine. Closing the game was Mariano Rivera who threw two perfect innings in relief, and that was your ball game—Yankee style.

"I knew it was a game that we had to have. It was exciting to be part of everything. It was something I'll always have with me," Clemens said in an interview on ESPN.com.

No baseball team has ever rallied from a 0-3 deficit to win a postseason series. Thanks to Clemens' win and Rivera's save, the defending three-time champions didn't have to.

Arizona skipper Bob Brenly decided to take a chance and pitch Schilling on three days rest so that the series would not get out of hand as the gap narrowed with the Yankee win.

In Game four, Schilling started and pitched magnificently, going seven innings and surrendering only one run on three base hits. When the game was turned over to the ever-reliable Byung-Hyun Kim in the eighth, things went awry. Tino Martinez launched a two-out, two-run homer that tied the game at three and pushed the series into extra innings.

"We had a lead, we had six outs left to go in the ball game," Brenly said. "That's the way we hoped it would work out. Unfortunately, it didn't."

Kim bounced right back getting the next batter out to end the inning. Arizona looked flat in the top of the 10th and the Yanks capitalized with their new-found hope.

In a decision that would be second-guessed for the rest of the series, Bob Brenly kept Kim in, due in part to the D'Backs weak bullpen. At 12:04 a.m. on Nov. 1, Derek Jeter smacked a homer into the right field porch with two outs in the bottom of 10th inning to complete the comeback. The series was notched at two.

Game five had the D'Backs on top until Scott Brosius hit the Yankees' second game-tying, ninth-inning, two-out homer in two days off the same pitcher, Kim.

And the Yankees didn't stop there. In the bottom of the 12th inning, Alfonso Soriano singled home the winning run to give New York a three-games-to-two edge and momentum, a disaster for D'Back fans.

With elimination staring Arizona in the face, they brought Johnson to the mound hoping to force a game seven. And boy did he deliver. Behind a supercharged offense that set a record with 22 hits, Johnson cruised to a 15-2 victory.

The stage was set—Schilling against Clemens in a do or die championship game. Both pitched to near perfection and after eight, the Yanks led 2-1.

That's when they turned to super-closer Rivera, to bring the Yanks their fourth title in as many years. But this time things didn't go as planned. After a costly error by Rivera, Tony Womack smacked a game-tying RBI double into right field. Craig Counsell followed and was hit by a pitch to load the bases with one out. Luis Gonzalez, hitless in the game, stepped up and blooped a soft single over second base to bring home the game winning run.

The Diamondbacks snatched the victory from the Yanks 3-2 in the bottom of the ninth against a pitcher who hadn't blown a postseason save in 23 tries dating back to 1997.

Listening to the final moments of a game that would spark many dinner conversations to come, I was reminded why there is no better sport on earth than baseball, and no better month than ... November.

Sports

Bison picked to finish second in preseason poll

Women's basketball looks to build on record-setting 2000 season with return of all five starters

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

Last year's Patriot League tournament is certainly not a happy memory for the women's basketball team. After entering the tournament as the No. 2 seed, the Bison were upset by No. 7 seed Colgate and found their season over a lot earlier than they expected.

"It was as hard as any game I've ever coached. It took the team a while to recover," Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka said. "It was so tough because we had such a great season. We don't dwell on it, but it is certainly a motivating force. It is a new year and we have to do it all over again."

Last season was certainly a memorable one for the Orange and Blue as they became the first team in the program's history to win 20 games, finishing at 20-8 on the year. This year, the squad looks to combine a mix of old and new to achieve success. Fedorjaka returns all five starters from last year's team, as well as six seniors and an experienced group of juniors and sophomores. Leading the way for the Bison are Senior Tri-Captains Rebekah May, Monique LeBlanc and Vicki Quimby.

"Vicki had a great all around year last year and looks great in the early going," Fedorjaka said. "Monique has really found her niche at the four position on the floor and looks great physically. Rebekah will continue to play a big role off the bench for us."

Quimby was named to the 2001-2002 Preseason All Patriot League Women's Basketball Team, along with junior returnee Molly Creamer, last year's Patriot League Player-of-the-Year. Creamer became the first sophomore in Bucknell history to score 1,000 points last season. Fellow classmates Kate Franks and Kate Rounsley return as well.

"Molly has had two great years and I think this year she has really developed the whole picture and is coming into her own as a floor general. Kate Franks is out of her knee brace from last season and she looks quicker and much more confident. We are looking for Kate Rounsley to continue to play a big role for us," Fedorjaka said.

Desire Aimind '04 returns after a spectacular freshman campaign and is looking to take her game to a new level. Unfortunately, she suffered a foot injury during the summer and went through a bout of mononucleosis at the beginning of this school year. She has only recently joined the team's practices.

"Our team goals are to improve each game and become a better team every time we step onto the floor ... It's all about being the best team we can be. —Kate Rounsley '03

"She just got back to practice so we are going to bring her back gradually," Fedorjaka said. "I've already seen a lot of growth in her game this year."

The team welcomes six new recruits this year, including its first ever international player, Emily Barruet '05 from Ingre, France. Other newcomers looking to make an impact are guard Laura Hatalsky '05 and forward Amy Ketcham '05.

"Laura has been doing some good things so far this year, and Amy is gradually getting used to the whole system and developing as an inside player," Fedorjaka said.

One of the newest parts of the team is in the assistant coaching ranks, as Fedorjaka has brought in three new people.

Veronica Jutres, Will Flemons and graduate assistant Michelle Katkowski make up the new Bucknell assistant coaching staff. Jutres is a former All-League point guard for Holy Cross and the Patriot League's all-time leader in assists. Flemons is a former standout forward at Texas Tech where he recently served as an assistant coach for the men's basketball program. Katkowski comes to Bucknell from the University of Pittsburgh where she was a four-year letter winner.

"The reaction to our new coaches has been wonderful and they have really had a great impact on the squad already," Fedorjaka said. "Will is such a humble person and he has a great personality and he has been super for the team. Veronica is young and brings a lot of energy to everything she does and as a former player in this league her perspective really helps us."

The Bison were picked to finish second behind Holy Cross in this year's preseason poll. This year's squad is an extremely talented and experienced group and undoubtedly have their sights set high.

"Our ultimate team goal is to become a true team with everybody reaching their potential and finding their role," Fedorjaka said. "This team knows they return a lot of experience and they are looking big. We want to win the regular season Patriot League title and get that No. 1 seed in the tournament and have a chance of hosting the title game and winning it."

"Our team goals are to improve each game and become a better team every time we step onto the floor, whether that be in a game or practice. It's all about being the best team we can be," Rounsley said.

The Orange and Blue open their season at home on Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. against Albany.

"Predicators of the Week"
This award is presented to Cecily Cairns and Aaron DeRosa for accurately selecting the Diamondbacks over the Yankees

NFL Predictions

Justin McCarthy, (15-15)

Green Bay at Chicago
Chicago
Miami at Indianapolis
Miami
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Philadelphia
Minnesota
San Diego at Denver
San Diego

Aaron DeRosa, (15-15)

Green Bay at Chicago
Green Bay
Miami at Indianapolis
Miami
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
Cleveland
Minnesota at Philadelphia
Minnesota
San Diego at Denver
San Diego

On the NBA

Lakers will be dethroned with a little Magic | Expect the unexpected in this year's playoffs

By Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

Who will be this year's David and Goliath? Who will come out alive from each NBA conference? Who will win the gold trophy?

The Western Conference is the stronger of the two conferences but the leader of the pack has been set for years now, and apparently, for years to come. They wear gold and purple. They are the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Eastern Conference has lost some strength since Michael Jordan left the Chicago Bulls several years ago. Well, No. 23 is back and coincidentally, some teams from the east are strong again. Several teams can make it to the top but only one seems ready to be the team that will try to dethrone the two-time champion Lakers. They hail from Orlando. The Magic have rebounded well from losing Shaquille O'Neal and Penny Hardaway and now have a one-two punch of Tracy McGrady and Grant Hill. They'll rise above the rest.

The Lakers are ready to go. They start a behemoth at center and a future great at the two spot. O'Neal is the most unstoppable force on the planet. Put three guys on him and he will still manage to get up and put the ball in, and then some.

It is almost unfair to watch him dominate the other centers in the league. And he's only 29.

The "Robin" to Shaq's "Batman" is Kobe Bryant. Bryant is the one player that reminds everyone of MJ himself. The way he shoots, the way he dunks, the way he walks, the way he talks, the way he sounds and even the way he wins. This kid is better than Jordan was at this age. He can dominate games by himself with ease and he is only getting better.

He averages better than 28 points per game now and that is with the big guy to share the ball with. Imagine him without O'Neal. He could hit 40 points-per-game if he wanted to. But that's the beauty of it all. They complement each other perfectly. If they don't squabble with each other, don't be surprised if they each come close to filling up all 10 fingers with glistening rings.

To complement O'Neal and Bryant, the LA brass added some core players to the already dominating team. Mitch Richmond, at one time one of the best two-guards in the league behind Jordan, came over from Washington. He won't score or play as many minutes as he used to but he will put some points on the board when he's on the court. He will play the role Isaiah Rider failed to play last year—be the third scorer to help the two big guns when they are double teamed.

Another player they picked up was Samaki Walker. Power forward Horace Grant helped them win the last two titles but he left for Orlando. It would have been a huge void but the Lakers did a good job of addressing the need by acquiring Walker. The burly forward will get lots of minutes for the champs and will provide some inside strength. He hasn't truly lived up to his potential yet since being drafted early out of Louisville several years ago but he fits nicely here. Add to that Lindsey Hunter, who came over from Milwaukee, Rick Fox, Robert Horry, Derek Fisher, Devean George and company, and you've got the makings of a third championship season in the city of LA.

The Lakers will be waiting and the team that will meet the challenge will be the Orlando Magic. They have two of the most complete stars in the league, shooting guard Tracy McGrady and small forward Grant Hill. Hill got injured and missed most of last season for the Magic. McGrady came over from Toronto and had one of the best seasons out of everyone in the league. He had MVP type numbers after filling in the leadership role for the injured Hill. McGrady is now the undisputed leader of this athletic team with his unparalleled scoring abilities.

Courtesy of Reuters

Shaquille O'Neal's Lakers will try to capture another NBA Championship this year.

Over the off-season, Orlando improved drastically. Add to the return of a healthy Hill, the Magic picked up the championship-prone Grant from LA and that will only help. Ancient legend Patrick Ewing came over from Seattle as well in what is probably his final attempt to win an NBA title. The big guy won't play many minutes because of a deteriorating body but he will be a presence in there. Their point guard, Darrell Armstrong, will provide the same things he's been giving them for several years. He'll give the team a burst of energy with his style of play and he probably won't score as much as he did the past few years. He'll set up to scorers and play defense on the other end with his hustle. On the bench Orlando has last year's Rookie-of-the-Year Mike Miller, Pat Garrity, Bo Outlaw, and rookie Steven Hunter. The O-Rena won't be watching any disappearing acts this year.

By Rob Schmicker
Senior Writer

In the ever changing world of the NBA, one thing is for certain: the LA Lakers will once again win the NBA Title. No one can stop Shaq. No one can contain Kobe. *Not only are they the most dominating duo in the NBA,* but they actually get along now too, which means many sleepless nights for their opponents. We should just hand them the hardware now.

But as with all sports, the best team doesn't always win. The Lakers have a huge target on their foreheads with many teams aiming for it. While most of the contenders will remain the same, there should be a few surprises this year. Many of the 'have-nots' have retooled and look to make a run towards the playoffs. Just who the surprise team will be is still uncertain, but here are a few possibilities.

New Jersey Nets—Okay, so maybe I'm a little too excited about their 3-1 start, but with a little luck, the Nets can win 40-45 games. In trading leading scorer Stephon Marbury for Jason Kidd, the Nets may have finally figured out what it takes to win games. While Kidd may not be the prolific scorer that Marbury is, he will get the rest of the team more involved. Kenyon Martin, Keith Van Horn and Kerry Kittles are coming off of injured ridden seasons and should only benefit from Kidd's pass first mentality. If one of them should go down, legitimate Rookie-of-the-Year candidate Richard Jefferson will fill in nicely.

The Washington Wizards—how can there be so much fanfare over a team that won 19 games last year—a team that had a mediocre draft and a team that only had one major free agent signing? The answer is simple—Michael Jordan. The greatest to ever play the game is back, but this time to lead a sorry group to the playoffs. To do this he will need to make the players around him better—they can't do it with their current level of play. Rip Hamilton and Courtney Alexander will continue to mature and should be starters for years to come. But besides Christian Laettner there are no other players even worth mentioning. It will take time, but never count out MJ—you never know what magic he may still have left.

The Atlanta Hawks may be the most improved team in the NBA, after a total overhaul in the offseason. Jason Terry and Shareef Abdur-Rahim will combine for 40-plus points a night while Theo Ratliff and Toni Kukoc will *supply the team with intangibles. Atlanta's lineup now mirrors that of the championship Bulls teams of the 1990s—two main scorers, with a deadly long range shooter combined with a dominant defensive player. I really like their playoff chances in the weak Eastern Conference.*

Last year the Pacers made the playoffs in what was labeled as a rebuilding year. Even though their stay in the playoffs was short, it served as a learning experience. Now they are older, more mature, and even more exciting. Jalen Rose will lead the run-and-gun Pacers at the three spot, while old man Reggie Miller will continue to provide timely scoring late in the game. But Jermaine O'Neal, Al Harrington, and Jamaal Tinsley are the keys to Indiana's success. If they can continue to play high pace, exciting basketball while avoiding foolish turnovers they have the opportunity to beat anyone in the East. Simply put, they may be the most exciting team in the game.

The Clippers—and no, this isn't a misprint—may make a run at the playoffs. They are still incredibly young, but their potential is scary. The addition of Elton Brand was huge and although he didn't win many games in Chicago, he brings instant credibility and leadership to the young team. Combined with Lamar Odom, they may be one of the best frontcourts in the NBA. But with Indiana, the team's success lies with its younger players. Jeff McInnis, Darius Miles and Corey Maggette are improving daily, but will need to step if the Clippers are to make the playoffs.

The Golden St. Warriors may be a stretch, but you never know. Antwan Jamison came into his own last year and needs to be the leader. Larry Hughes and Jason Richardson are exciting, but need to mature a lot before they get credit. While a team like Utah may be more talented and seasoned, I can't see how they can keep up with the Warriors speed and athletic ability. They will be an interesting team.

The Memphis Grizzlies still won't make the playoffs, but they should benefit from a change of scenery and faces. Stromile Swift and Lorenzen Wright already have improved greatly and should be stars in the future. Shane Battier brings a winning attitude from his days at Duke and Jason Williams adds some flare to this hapless franchise. Give them a few more years and they should be a quality NBA team.

Bison Calender

MEN & WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Sat., Nov. 10
Penn State Invitational

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Fri., Nov. 9
7:00 p.m. at Binghamton
Sat., Nov. 10
7:00 p.m. at Colgate

FOOTBALL
Sat., Nov. 10
12:30 p.m. vs. Lehigh

MEN & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Sat., Nov. 10
Mid-Atlantic Regionals
Bethlehem, Pa.

MEN'S SOCCER
Fri., Nov. 9
7:00 p.m. at Army

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Fri., Nov. 9
3:30 p.m. vs. American
American PL Tournament

MEN & WOMEN'S CREW
Sat., Nov. 10
Philly Frostbit
Head of Schuylkill River
(Philadelphia)

Statistics

Compiled by Evan Jones '04

Men's Soccer
Bucknell 1
Navy 2 OT
Goals - Mascarenhas
Saves - Whitaker 2

Men's Polo
Bucknell 12
George Washington 6

Bucknell 13
Washington & Jefferson 2

Bucknell 6
Navy 8

Bucknell 11
Johns Hopkins 9

Football
Bucknell 21
Holy Cross 14
Rushing - Powell 30-98, Brinson 2-28
Passing - Wenrich 23-37-0-234

Women's Soccer
Bucknell 0
Navy 1 OT
Saves - Purse 2

Bucknell 3
Howard 1
Goals - Rennels 2, Utchel
Saves - Purse 3

Wrestling
Bucknell 19
Lycoming 22

Winners
125 - Josh Perrin, 5-3
157 - Rocky Miller, 7-5
174 - Brock Hostetter, 6-4
184 - Brian Neuman, 9-7
197 - Brian Falciglia, 11-3

Volleyball
Bucknell 3
Holy Cross 1
22-30, 30-27, 30-26, 30-26

Bucknell 2
Army 3
27-30, 30-22, 30-23, 27-30, 15-10

Bucknell 3
Loyola 2
27-30, 30-17, 27-30, 30-27, 15-12

Sports

Desti-NY? Desti-NO

COMMENTARY

Aaron DeRosa

I was sitting in my room Sunday afternoon, being studious of course, when I got a phone call, a rare treat. The caller ID box blinked "666" mysteriously. I picked up the phone and on the other side was just a prerecorded message saying something about how hell was about to freeze over. It didn't make sense to me at the time, but I know now.

It was kind of sad, actually. Mariano Rivera walking off the field with his head down, the disappointment on Joe Torre's face, Paul O'Neill standing on the top step of the dugout, chin resting on his folded arms in his last major league game, staring at the Diamondbacks as they swarmed the field.

I take muted joy in this series. Not because I'm a Mets fan and certainly not because I hate the Yankees. But because it silenced that kid in the front row of seats in the Swartz lounge who kept talking through the entire series. This kid was the most annoying person ever. He was always there, giving his own unintelligent commentary about the merits of Derek Jeter's dietary supplements like he needed to prove that he was a Yankee fan by knowledge of the completely obscure and irrelevant. In the bottom of the eighth I was ready to strangle him with the cable wire.

I reiterate, I don't hate the Yankees even though they hate me. I treat the Yankees much like I treat my female friends, with an outward belligerence to mask inner respect and admiration, although even that is untruthful.

I am not outwardly belligerent towards the Yankees. If it seems that way, then I will explain. In a moment of Zen months ago I realized what I despise most about the Yankees: the fans. Not all fans because I consider myself a fan in certain aspects. I'm talking about the "fans." You know the ones I'm talking about.

I'm talking about the in-your-face, jersey-clad, license plate holder, red hat wearing, pinstripe wallpaper, Bernie beanie baby, top hat and bat flags, Yankee-endorsed space heater, Don Zimmer bobble-head, "Mr. November" sign-waving, front running yokels that pour out of the sky like some celestial sponge-ringing every fall.

These fan-imposters are everywhere. They may be in your classes or standing next to you on line at the Bison. They may even be registered in your classes next semester. They appear every October like that fungus on my toes and twice as annoying.

When they finally do unmask themselves, they are the most violently adamant fans because they must make up for an entire baseball season's worth of cheer. They feel that by forcing their fan-dom on you in such large quantities they will seem more convincing, both to you and themselves.

How else can you distinguish them? They wear jerseys that still have tags on them. Their hat brims are always flat. They are usually, but certainly not always, the loudest ones in the room. They are the ones who make up excuses for any and every poor play, bad at-bat or run scored. For instance, the suggestion that Jeter did poorly in the Series because he was battling injuries. Of course he's battling injuries—who isn't? Not to mention the fact that he was younger than most of the other players on both teams, so he should be the most resilient. The only thing Jeter battles over is whether to wear Armani or Versace.

The kid in the Swartz lounge who wouldn't stop talking had definitely contracted the "not-his-fault" virus. Rivera, in game five, came on in the eighth inning and retired the D'Backs one-two-three. In the ninth he let up two singles in a row, prompting this kid to ask, "Whoa, what happened to Mariano? He never gives up two singles in a row. Is he alright?" To which another Yankee fan responded, "He probably didn't warm up." I didn't feel the need to explain to them that, not only had he warmed up in the bullpen during the seventh inning, but that he had pitched the eighth without a problem.

Why do they do this? Well severe mental problems are the leading diagnosis of such people. Usually these people were not hugged enough as children and must look for comfort in the warm embrace of millions of other Yankee fans, both true fans and those just as deluded as they are.

Why do they congregate around the Yankees? Because they win. Because whether you like it or not they are still one of the best teams around. They didn't have an MVP, a homerun champion and they didn't win 116 games, and they didn't have to. All they had to do was win 11. Ten just wasn't enough. Coincidentally, ten also marks the number of times O'Neill did something good for the Yankees.

Why do non-Yankee fans always seem to be anti-Yankee fans? Bitterness at their success and the behavior of their "fans." Not a day goes by where I don't wish that I were a Yankee "fan" so I could walk around with a chip on my shoulder the size of Roger Clemens' gut.

I've been told that I'm elitist. I'm not elitist, I just deal with Yankee "fans" much like a bouncer outside Yankee Stadium; once I've made sure your ticket is real, you can go in. If you're ticket is bogus, then I throw you out onto the Major Deegan Expressway and you can take your chances with the underside of a bus because you don't belong in my stadium.

When I think about it though, I use Yankee "fans" just as much as they use me. They use me to make them feel better about themselves because they're insecure about their parentage or the size of their sexual organs. I use them as a season marker, like leaves falling suggest autumn, when these "fans" start popping up like insufferable weeds in a wasteland barren of credibility, dignity and self respect, I know it's October.

Sports Trivia *By Justin McCarthy*

1. Which NBA player has had the most seasons of averaging at least 20 points, 10 rebounds and five assists in a game?

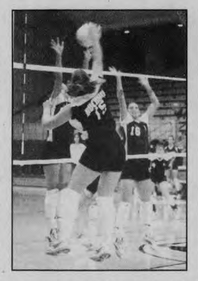
2. Who has earned the most career penalty minutes in NHL history?

3. What is the MLB record for most consecutive strikeouts by a batter during the World Series?

1. Larry Bird, 5 seasons, 2. Dave "Tiger" Williams, 3. Eight consecutive strikeouts; by David Justice, NYY, during the 2001 World Series...he faced Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson in games one and two before getting a hit in game 3 against the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Volleyball clinches playoff spot

By Pat Evans
Senior Writer



Matt Vanaskie—The Bucknellian

Shamree Landis (left) and Melanie Ghiz helped end a two-game Bison skid.

Despite a somewhat disappointing regular season performance, the Patriot League Tournament-bound Bison are confident they have what it takes to repeat as champions. After a two-game skid, the Orange and Blue clinched a spot in the post season by beating Holy Cross 3-1 (22-30, 30-27, 30-26, 30-26). In a harder fought battle with Army, the Bison fell 3-2 (30-27, 22-30, 23-30, 30-27, 10-15).

Bucknell	**3**
Holy Cross	**1**

Earlier in the season Holy Cross handed the Bison their first loss on their home floor. The Herd knew they could afford no such defeat this time, and would do whatever it took to ensure their deserved spot in the playoffs.

Shannon Walker '02 led the way against Crusaders, registering a match-high 23 kills in the crucial victory.

"We were more prepared for what was coming than we had been earlier in the season," Walker said. "And we were emotionally hyped up for the game."

Other notable performances included Jackie Leahy '05, who put down four critical services aces to go along with 11 kills in the match. Brandi Trapasso '04 led all players with 12 digs.

"It was nice to avenge the earlier season loss," Head Coach Cindy Opalski said. "We played really well as a team."

The Bison were hoping to repeat as hosts of the Patriot League tournament, but will have to settle with being a three or four-seed in the four-team tournament. Washington D.C., home of American University, will be the spot of this year's post season and the Bison are happy to be given a chance to seek revenge on losses that occurred before they really started growing as a team.

"We have an opportunity to do some really good things now," Opalski said. "We just have to put it all together."

In their next League contest, the Bison struggled as Army's intense defense stifled all Bison opportunities. The match was close throughout, but the Black Knights won the final and deciding set 15-10 to take the win.

Leahy once again played a consistent match throughout, tallying 14 kills and 11 digs.

Walker and Trapasso provided outstanding efforts in the loss. The two combined for 23 kills, and defensively Trapasso added 11 digs.

"Strategically, we didn't execute our game plan," Opalski said. "We kept hitting the ball outside, and we unable to get it to our strong middle players. We played to their strength, which was blocking."

The Bison will have one more Patriot League contest against Colgate, and will have to rely on Holy Cross beating Army if they want to be the third seed in the post season. With undefeated American as the number one seed, the remaining regular season games are critical.

"We need to play tenacious defense, get the ball to our hot hitters, and we need a total team effort if we're going to bring back a championship to this school," Opalski said.

The Bison will rely on their strong senior leadership to carry them through the remaining stretch. Loyola comes to Davis Gym in what will be the final home game of the season, and the last for the seniors.

"We're really excited for post season play," Walker said. "And for the seniors it's getting down to our last games, which is emotional. We know we can make it a successful ending."

Men's soccer falls to Navy 2-1 in OT

By Tara Utchel
Staff Writer

The Men's Soccer Team lost a hard fought match in Annapolis this past Sunday. Navy earned a playoff birth by filling the fourth-place spot with a 2-1 win in overtime. Sunday's game was the second of the past three games for the Orange and Blue that was decided in extra minutes.

"We dominated most of the game, as usual, but we slipped up in the first half when the ref gave a direct kick from 20 yards out, when the call should have been indirect," Mark Mascarenhas '04 said.

Bucknell	**1**
Navy	**2**

Navy was first to get on the scoreboard. The Midshipmen had a direct kick 20 yards out from the goal. The shot rebounded off of the post and Navy wasted no time as they buried it into the net at 24:29 into the game.

"Our team did not give up," Mascarenhas said. "We got our game together second half and put Navy on their heels with plenty of offensive chances."

Mascarenhas tied the game at one all with 20 minutes left in regulation. Brian Johnson '03 connected a pass with sweeper Michael Lookingland '05 who then found Mascarenhas seven yards out from the goal. Mascarenhas was credited with his first collegiate goal.

"We definitely had the momentum after that. When O.T. came and we were fired up," Mascarenhas said.

Despite the team's vigor, Navy came out on top with a goal just under two minutes into overtime. Navy earned its fifth win in overtime this season and also clinched the playoffs.

"It was a frustrating game because we deserved to win. It may sound like sour grapes, but I felt the referee had a direct effect on the outcome of the game," Mascarenhas said. "This season has been one where the bounces or the calls have not gone our way. Yet, I am proud of the effort the team is putting forth and realize the frustrations we are all going through. This season will make us stronger in the future and hopefully the bounces will start going our way."

The next match was under a full moon on Halloween night, and the bad omen proved to be true. The Panthers shut them out 2-0. The Orange and Blue had 10 corners to Pittsburgh's two, but they were not able to put any of them away.

"The field was the worst Division-I soccer field I have ever seen," Head Coach Brendan Nash said. "We did not adjust to the field very well in the first half. At half-time we made a small adjustment and told the guys to play the ball in the air. It is not what we like to do, but it needed to be done. We controlled the second half, but could not score a goal. Our bench once again picked us up."

The men will end their season Friday, Nov. 9 at Army.

"We are 0-5-1 in the PL. Enough said," Mascarenhas said. "I think we know what needs to be done. Before the last few games, the word for our team was pride. The last game is definitely going to be for pride and respect."

Field hockey players receive honors

Campbell, McCorry and Wettergreen named to All-PL teams

By Jen Gianis
Staff Writer

Courtesy of Athletic Comm.

From left: Lauren Campbell '02, Sonja Wettergreen '03 and Monica McCorry '02.

Although the field hockey team missed a bid to the Patriot League Tournament with an overall record of 8-9 and a league record of 3-4, the team has accomplished a great deal this season. Among the greatest accomplishments are the end-of-the-year honors received by three of the Bison's standout players.

Over the past four years Senior Tri-Captain Lauren Campbell has made her mark on the field hockey program as both a leader and strong defensive player. She has started all but one game for the Bison in the past three seasons. Campbell was a Second-Team Mideast Regional All-American in her junior year.

This season, Campbell played a key role in the defensive unit for the Bison and provided ongoing support for the offense. She finished the year with five goals and four assists to account for a total of 14 points, the second highest on the team. In addition, Campbell leads the team in positive tackles with 68 and registered 44 interceptions. Campbell was honored as First-Team All-Patriot League and was selected to play in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association North/South Senior All-Star game to be played during the Final Four weekend at Kent State University. She is currently being considered for Mideast Regional All-American honors as well.

"Lauren is very deserving of the post-season honors that have come her way," Head Coach Heather Lewis said. "She was our most consistent and most determined player all season long. I am very proud of her and so very happy that she's capping off a brilliant career with such recognition. She truly is deserving of these accolades."

Senior Monica McCorry is the only player on the team to have started every game of her Bucknell career. As a key member of the Bison defense, McCorry has led the team in defensive saves (six) and interceptions (69), and was second on the team in positive tackles with 67. She holds the career record for defensive saves with 35.

With few scoring opportunities from her defensive post, McCorry scored her first and only career goal against Towson earlier this year. McCorry was selected as a First-Team Mideast Regional All-America following her junior season. Recently, she was honored as Second-Team All-Patriot League and was selected as an alternate to play in the National Field Hockey Association North/South Senior All-Star game at Kent State.

"It's hard for me to imagine a defensive unit without Monica, as she's been my starting sweeper since the day she arrived on campus," Lewis said. "She will leave this program as the most natural and most gifted defender I have ever coached.

As the Patriot League Rookie-of-the-Year in 1999, junior goalie Sonja Wettergreen has only become more deserving over the past three seasons of all of the honors and recognition that she has received. The honors she saw this season are just a natural progression of her talent, hard work and dedication.

Wettergreen has been found in the national rankings for both save percentage and goals-against-average throughout the season. She finished the year with a save percentage of .81 and a goals-against-average of 1.84. Throughout the season, Wettergreen recorded 106 saves. This past season, she was honored as Second-Team All-Patriot League and is currently being considered as a candidate for Mideast Regional All-American honors, which are to be announced at a later date.

"I'm so very happy for Sonja, as I think she truly is one of the best goalkeepers in this league," Lewis said. "I think this award will only serve as motivation for her final season next year as I know she'll work even harder to make a run at First-Team All-League.

BASKETBALL From page B1

Quinn and junior Brian Werner also reached double-digit points. Quinn finished the night with 14 points and six rebounds, and hit three of his four three-point attempts, while Werner amassed 13 points and eight rebounds.

The Bison hit 31 of 43 free throw attempts, while shooting 41.4 percent of field goals. The team also outdid the Leopards in the rebound department, accumulating 46 rebounds to the Leapords' 33.

The team's performance served to back up the promise in the young Bison squad that has been apparent since last season. The roster features only two seniors, but boasts several players with notable starting experience under their belts.

The Bison finished the 2000-2001 season with a 14-15 record, compromised by some inconsistency on the offensive side of things. The offensive difficulties, according to Head Coach Pat Flannery, "have partly been a product of trying to develop young players." While previewing the team earlier this fall, Flannery added, "the end result was that we got a lot of young guys much-needed experience, which should make us deeper and better this season."

Friday night's exhibition was consistent with that prediction, as the team displayed a maturity that will hopefully carry over to the regular season.

The Bison will kick off a daunting early season schedule on Nov. 16, traveling to Connecticut for the Mohegan Sun Classic.

CROSS COUNTRY From page B1

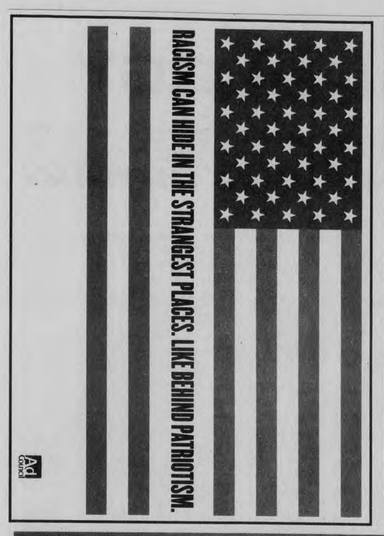
"Our men gave a nice effort, however Army was the better team today," Donner said. "Some of our men have been inconsistent from race-to-race and now we have to regroup to prepare for the Mid-Atlantic Regional."

The Patriot League championship is not the end of the Bison's season. They still have the Mid-Atlantic Regional tournament at Lehigh University this weekend, and if they run like they're capable of, they will qualify for NCAAs. They don't intend to rest on their laurels as they look to run even stronger than they have in years past. It will take an even better effort than they gave in the Patriot League Championship if they want to place and have a shot at taking their season even further.

With experienced runners on both teams, the Bison are optimistic about what they have think they can accomplish.

"We definitely have to run even better than we did in the Patriot League Championship, especially if we want to qualify for Nationals," Marshall said. "We've been working hard in practice, and everyone looks incredible."

The NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional meet is at Lehigh University on Saturday, Nov. 10.



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Science & Technology

Companies attempting to reduce risks of smoking

By Josie Cetta
Science and Technology Editor

Vector Tobacco Ltd. has recently come out with a new type of cigarette called Omni which they claim has a reduced risk of carcinogens at a premium taste. The product has not yet been scientifically proved.

The Omni cigarette is treated with a combination of chemicals, such as palladium, a metal found in the catalytic converters of cars, and has a new, carbon-filled filter.

According to Vector scientist Robert Bereman, the filter removes nearly all of the benzene from the cigarette's smoke.

Miami-based Vector Tobacco Ltd. claims that its palladium catalyst reduces the effects of carcinogenic compounds in tobacco smoke by 15 to 60 percent, according to MSNBC.com.

In addition, the palladium catalyst decreases the amount of a nitrosamine called NNK, a potent lung carcinogen present in the cigarette.

Vector has yet to address the possible health effects of palladium itself. Tony Albino, a cancer researcher and the company's vice president for public-health affairs, supported that the amount of metal inhaled by smokers is insignificant and poses no health risk.

According to MSNBC.com, Stephen S. Hecht, a chemist studying cancer prevention at the University of Minnesota Cancer Center, believes that scientists need to gather more information in order to determine whether the reductions due to the new treatments are large enough to make a significant health difference.

Other tobacco companies are scrambling to produce a similar low-level toxin cigarette. On Monday, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. will begin sales of Advance in Indianapolis with the slogan of, "All of the taste ... Less of the toxins."

Advance uses specialized, cured tobacco and a three-part filter to reduce the levels of a broad range of carcinogens and other toxins in its smoke.

In Dallas, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Holdings Inc. is testing an unconventional Eclipse cigarette, which heats tobacco instead of burning it. Studies have found that because these cigarettes do not burn down like a regular cigarette, they could be less likely to cause cancer and other diseases.

Next year, Vector Tobacco will introduce Omni Free cigarettes, made from genetically modified tobacco that will contain almost no nicotine. They claim that the taste will not be altered.

"The other attempts affect the taste of the tobacco, but we haven't touched the leaf at all so the taste is still there," Bennett S. LeBow, CEO of Vector, said.

Other tobacco companies warn that genetically modified tobacco could hurt their business by scaring away foreign buyers. Vector is investing $100 million into the revolutionary new product.

Anti-tobacco activists fear that the altered cigarettes will discourage smokers from quitting and even encourage new smokers to start.

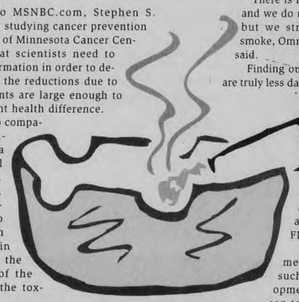
The fact that, in the United States, every year more than 400,000 people die of some smoke-related disease leaves many Americans uneasy, as well as skeptical.

"There is no such thing as a safe cigarette, and we do not encourage anyone to smoke, but we strongly believe that if you do smoke, Omni is the best alternative," LeBow said.

Finding out whether or not these cigarette are truly less dangerous is difficult for researchers to uncover.

One reason for this is because there are no government regulations for what constitutes a less hazardous cigarette, or how such a product can be sold, since the FDA has no claim on cigarettes.

Some may argue that government intervention is needed in such a matter, and this new development may give them a new reason to do so.



Internet reliance increases

By Ben Chittenden
Staff Writer

S&T Commentary

It's hard to imagine a life without the Internet these days.

What would happen without the constant updates, on just about everything, that only the Internet can provide?

Looking for a restaurant, go on the Internet. Need directions, look on the Internet. Want to know the news, search for it on the Internet. The latter of the three has become a way of life for many Americans after the Sept. 11 attacks. Just several hours after the attacks, search engines had statements like, "Many online news services are not available because of extremely high demand."

In a time when the public needs to be brought up to date, the technologies of the Internet provide an environment where this can happen.

With recent reports of Anthrax and scares of smallpox, chemical and nuclear attacks, the Internet has calmed the public by giving them a place where they can research such issues.

Before the Internet the only way to do this would be to go to a library or to rely on what others have to say about the matter. This is a huge boost for the confidence of the nation. The Internet reduces fears because they can now be assessed on a more personal level, by looking at as much information as an individual can. The Internet not only reduces fears, but by keeping people filled in on events, creates more awareness.

Websites like MSNBC and CNN reported having removed some of their graphics to allow for faster access to their web pages. These two websites have been the two most active sites in response to the events of Sept. 11.

Having different views on some events could create a stir in the general public. On MSNBC there was a report by a professor who claimed that it was relatively easy for an individual to acquire enough chemicals to wipe out thousands of people. This provokes a sense of panic.

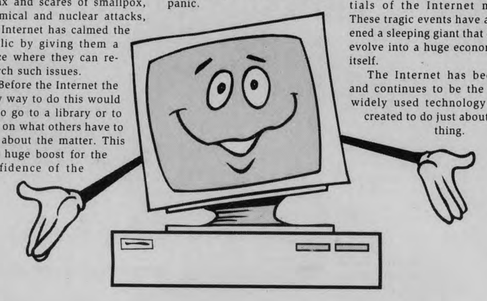
However, if one looks at CNN.com, it mentions no such report. Being a leader in cable news broadcasting, it seems like they should have received word about something like this.

By searching the Internet it seems as if this scare was just reported by MSNBC, not many other organizations comment on this. If an individual just received his news based on the MSNBC report there would be reason to panic, however, because the broad range of information that can be acquired on the Internet can calm some of the panic.

The Internet has not only increased its traffic on news sites but has also increased its traffic on sites that include pictures, videos and information about the attacks. If possible, the attacks have stimulated the Internet.

People changing their holiday plans have started to shop on the Internet, talk on the Internet, and explore the potentials of the Internet more. These tragic events have awakened a sleeping giant that could evolve into a huge economy in itself.

The Internet has become and continues to be the most widely used technology ever created to do just about anything.



Budworms and absence of wildfires cause harm to forests

By Nate Ivanick
Staff Writer

The state of Washington is dealing with an environmental problem of epic proportions, and ironically, it results from the lessons of Smokey the Bear.

Everyone has heard Smokey admonish, "Only you can prevent forest fires." We are taught from a young age that forest fires are bad for the environment.

The truth is, forest fires help maintain a balance in many forest ecosystems. Many species of pines actually require fires to physically propagate themselves.

In Washington state, the case is slightly different. According to MSNBC.com, at the turn of the twentieth century, the forests of eastern Washington were roughly 70 percent Ponderosa pine, and 30 percent Douglas fir. Before the intervention of man, the two trees were quantitatively balanced.

Douglas fir tolerates shade better than Ponderosa pine, and thus spread more rapidly in the shade of larger trees. However, the pine was more resistant to the forest fire, that swept through the area about once each decade. So, the tree populations remained in balance. Humans, however, destroyed this natural balance by preventing forest fires from spreading and giving the fir trees an advantage.

This mistake seems to have had severe repercussions not only for the trees, but for the animals living in the forests. Now, the majority of the trees in eastern Washington forests are Douglas fir, which incidentally are prey to a bug known as the budworm.

According to MSNBC.com, budworms can be held at bay by the tree for several years, but eventually will succeed in completely defoliating entire trees and forests. The budworm is a devastatingly efficient feeder that is expected to decimate roughly 800,000 acres of forestland this year.

This situation could be fixed by planned forest fires, which would allow the bug-resistant pine to return to its natural domination.

Removal of infected trees is also an option except that fir tree dominated forests in eastern Washington are home to the Spotted Owl. The Spotted Owl was placed on the "threatened" species list in 1990 and has not been removed since.

Spotted Owls used to live west of the Cascade Mountains in western Washington, but, as fir trees increased in abundance in eastern Washington, Spotted Owls became more prominent. Removal of Douglas firs from eastern Washington could damage the already low population of Spotted Owls, potentially driving them to extinction.

The situation is a delicate one. Removal of infected trees through fire or cutting will almost certainly harm Spotted Owls in these forests, but if such measures are not taken, entire forests may be lost to the budworms. Such measures also mean a halt to the logging industry that supports much of the Washington economy.

The only solution is then the most difficult one. Small tracts of forest must be returned one at a time to their natural balance, allowing the owls to migrate, by planned forest fires and selective cutting. Though this process is longer and more difficult than wide-scale burns, as well as costly, it is important if the natural balance of the Washington forests are to be returned.

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Arts & Entertainment

Live performs at crowded Gerhard Fieldhouse

By Chad Flood
Staff Writer

"Overcome," alternative rock band Live's newest hit, has practically become widely associated with the Sept. 11 tragedy. They have released five solid albums and supported them with radio-friendly singles. However, in lead singer Ed Kowalczyk's own words, "What they play on the radio these days sucks!" This may be indicative of why this weekend's show was so good.

With the recent release of their new album, *V*, I was worried that the night would consist of mostly songs from that album, with an occasional radio-hit tossed in the mix to hold the audience's attention. It seemed that my initial fears were becoming reality when they opened with "Simple Creed" and "Like a Soldier," both songs from the new album.

However, the band only played five songs total from their latest effort, and without flashy gimmicks or unnecessary banter, were able to captivate the crowded fieldhouse for the duration of their 90-minute set.

Just four songs into the set, favorite "All Over You" re-energized an already excited audience. Featuring songs from all but one of their albums, the show quickly became an anthology of the past 10 years of Live's history.

The defining moment of the night came when, in honor of the events in New York City, Live performed a beautiful rendition of John Lennon's "Imagine" in the middle of the show, allowing the audience to reflect and relax a little between songs. The show quickly picked up, as in the next five songs the band ripped through "Lakini's Juice," 'Lightning Crashes," "The Dolphin's Cry" and "White, Discussion," the final song of the set.

For the encore performance, the band changed their original selection to "Shit Towne" in reaction to a sign held up by a concertgoer. The show ended with what may be the band's biggest hit to date, "I Alone."

The concert concluded with a reserved and emotional version of "Overcome," a song that might not have even been released as a single were it not for the events of Sept. 11.

The crowd of over 4,000 people got its money's worth. Live had everything going for them that the Foo Fighters did not last year—a relaxed but powerful show with surprisingly good sound.

Fans knew their songs, were able to relate to many of them and appreciated the fact that a hugely popular, fairly local act could still return to its roots and perform on a smaller level than it was used to—and still rock.

Eric Graham—*The Bucknellian*
Over 4,000 enthusiastic fans attended the Live concert on Saturday night.

Eric Graham—*The Bucknellian*
Live performed a mix of both old and new hits.

"Hard Times" a believable period piece

By Krista Reisdorf
A&E Editor

The Department of Theater and Dance presented the University community with a successful depiction of Charles Dickens' "Hard Times" last weekend. This satire focuses on a time when fact was valued more than imagination, and the battle of the social classes was at its height.

"Hard Times," the fall mainstage placed in Tustin Studio Theater, tells the story of characters of various classes whose lives are interestingly intertwined. Mr. Gradgrind is a man who lives his life only by the hard facts. His daughter, Louisa, is forced to live this way as well. She suppresses the inevitable human emotions that exist inside her and is used as a pawn by her brother, Tom. She is also victimized by Mr. Harthouse, a man who takes up the challenge of bringing out her emotional side by gaining her trust.

Meanwhile, the social Mr. Bounderby, who is used to getting what he wants, preys on Louisa to be his wife. He runs his business with a no-nonsense attitude, often oppressing his hard-working employees while he dines every night at a table set with an elaborate and filling meal.

Sissy, a girl who has lived the circus life, is adopted by the Gradgrinds after her father leaves, and soon becomes a part of the family—though she is not as easily influenced by their fact-based lifestyle.

Mr. Blackpool struggles to live the obedient life of the working class while the rest of his social class is trying to break away from the master/slave dynamic and protecting themselves by forming a union.

The play consisted of a sparse set of wooden planks as the stage and the use of the bleachers and balconies, with the occasional table and chair.

This setup contributed well to the play since the characters integrated themselves into the space of the audience. When individual characters narrated or the entire cast was together for a scene, they would make use of the bleachers, walking up, down and around the sides and the audience members.

The costumes were well done—each suit accentuated the rigid and formal manner of the upper class men. The upper class women were proper in their dresses and curled hair, while a shabby shawl distinguished a woman of the lower class.

The cast performed well, and the fact that they had learned and practiced to skillfully speak with certain accents was even more impressive. The mannerisms and movements of the characters were essential to the performance. They were able to portray the change in the characters as their ways of life moved from widely-accepted stoicism to a more openly emotional state.

The audience members enjoyed this change in the characters.

"I liked how the characters gave their own little asides about what was going on, because it let you see their own reactions, and what they were doing or thinking at the time," Grace Annis '03 said. "It also helped to show the change in the character."

Others liked the underlying connection joining all of the characters.

"I liked the gradual progression of the play that revealed connections between characters that I hadn't suspected," Nicole Sizgorich '02 said.

The set, actors and costumes in "Hard Times" worked together to produce a believable period piece, embodying the ideas and movements of Dickens' times.

Courtesy of Professor Bob Gainer
"Hard Times" was performed this past weekend.

Hartman exhibits passion and grace in dance

By Andrew Clugston
Staff Writer

The famous dancer and choreographer Martha Graham once said "great dancers are not great because of their technique, they are great because of their passions." When people watch Kara Hartman '02 dance, many will see such passion.

Originally from the Lewisburg area, Hartman's ascent to become one of the University's dancers started at an early age.

"I had my first dance class at the Moyer Institute of Dance in Sunbury when I was eight and I loved it," said Hartman, a petite senior. "I've been dancing ever since."

Specializing in ballet, but nonetheless establishing a solid foundation in other styles such as modern, jazz and pointe, Hartman demonstrated talent and promise early in her career.

She was encouraged by instructors to expand her potential and look beyond the region's dance opportunities.

"At 13, I auditioned for the Pittsburgh Ballet Summer Program, having just about convinced myself that dance would be my career for life,' she said.

Hartman has never looked back, developing her technical and artistic skills through a number of distinguished summer programs and auditions, including the Joffrey Ballet School and the American Ballet Theater.

Hartman's reverence for her art is central to her development as an artist.

"I greatly respect the art of dancing, whether it be for pleasure with Bucknell's encouraging and inspiring dance company, or otherwise," she said. "Then again, you have to respect the art and its instructors to grow; you cannot let skill get to your head."

This is both an attitude and an approach highly regarded by Director and Professor of Dance Er-Dong Hu, who has known Hartman since she started dancing with the company at 14.

"I am delighted to have been able to work with Kara over the last seven years," he said. "I have watched her develop as a dancer and a person and I can only praise her for her personality and progress. She is an exceptional individual—consistently giving her 100 percent, both in class and on stage, both technically and artistically.

Hu said Hartman has many different strengths contributing greatly to her success.

"Her versatility is inspiring to many because she is so strong in so many areas," he said. "In one piece she'll be classy and romantic, and in the next she'll be sexy and eccentric. She can do it all, and can do it well."

Versatility also applies to Hartman in the broader sense.

In addition to her involvement in dance and with the University Dance Company, Hartman is working towards her B.S. in electrical engineering.

"It can definitely be stressful," she said, beaming. "But at the same time, the combination of engineering and dance reinforce each other. When I'm done in the lab, dancing provides a great outlet, and in turn, dance revitalizes my ability to stay motivated and enthusiastic about my classes."

Graduating in May, Hartman intends to pursue a career in electrical engineering. Before graduation, however, she will perform in and co-choreograph a piece for the Dance Company's fall shows on Dec. 7 and 8.

"She is a strong person—disciplined, extremely talented and very intelligent," Hu said. "She is one of those students whom we shall miss. She has touched our lives as both a top student and dear family member of our university."

Photo Courtesy of Theater & Dance Dept.

A&E needs you!

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"Madame F" addresses Holocaust trials

By Sara Endyke and Becky Champagne
Staff Writers

"An Evening with Madame F" portrayed the experience of the Nazi concentration camps to the University in an evening filled with life, death, hope and renewal. Drawing upon survivor accounts, including that of Fania Fenelon, a performer in the Women's Orchestra at Auschwitz, a musician, an actor and a playwright Claudia Stevens brings drama and music to the steps of Rooke Chapel in an emotionally-charged performance.

The performance was not a first-hand account, but rather partially a theatrical representation of Fania Fenelon's book, "The Musicians of Auschwitz." Claudia Stevens portrays Fania Fenelon. Her story begins in Auschwitz, where, for the crime of being a Jew, she was sent to the concentration camps facing probable death. As a prisoner, she was forced to entertain Nazi officials in the wake of the Holocaust.

She asked the audience if they wondered how she could reconcile herself to that. Musicians today, she said, sell their art for vanity, so that they can be rock stars; whereas she played her art to clear her mind, lift her soul and spread some hope among the victims. Most importantly, she created music to live.

Her speciality, "Madame Butterfly," began the evening's performance. The incredible strength of her voice and the intensity of the piano accompaniment flooded Rooke Chapel, entrancing the audience undoubtedly as it had once entranced the Nazis, for she was allowed to survive one more day because of her music. As a member of a female orchestra, she finds a new life as she comes to realize that all of the goals and meaning of her life have vanished, replaced by only one: to sing and play is to live.

Her years at the concentration camp were spent composing performances, playing waltzes for the SS soldiers, playing personally for her captors and "singing with the jaws of death open." In one event, she sings, "You Are My Heart's Delight" for Josef Mengala, the infamous "Doctor of Death," whose atrocities stun the medical field today, and Heinrich Himmler, commander of the SS officers.

When Himmler criticizes the orchestra, every orchestra member fears his/her imminent death in the gas chambers, but Madame F. remarks, "Isn't that the point?" From there, she makes little acts of defiance, arranging marches and operas out of the works of Jewish writers and French resistance songs.

The songs were secretly hopeful and rebellious without the German soldiers' knowledge. Yet she confesses that the Germans were too dumb to notice the prisoners' "pitiful revenge." When Fania was transferred from Auschwitz to another concentration camp, Bergen Belsen, she finds that her only sanity is taken away by the disintegration of the orchestra.

Wasting away in the camp, with no identity or solace, she realizes the hopelessness of all, and lies among the dead Jews, whose bodies are discarded in the streets because of the lack of room in the crematorium. She awakens, almost as if in a dream, to find that the English have liberated the camp. She realizes that song is life, and she rejoices to sing the French national anthem, "La Marseillaise," for the prisoners, the soldiers and herself.

"An Evening with Madame F." tells the story of Fania Fenelon, who throughout her time in Auschwitz and Bergen Belsen struggles to find peace and humanity in the face of terror and cruelty. The orchestra in which she participated gave her hope amidst the dehumanizing effects of Nazi concentration camps and showed her that her life was singing—and singing could save her life.

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FEATURES

Food fair opens eyes to cultural diversity within the community

By Sandi-Jo Galati
Features Editor

The University and the Lewisburg community celebrated the cultural diversity on campus and in the community at the annual International Food Fair in Larison Dining Hall on Sun. Nov. 4. The event has been hosted by International Spectrum for over 10 years and throughout its history has always included both the University and the community.

Much of the success of the food fair was due to the leadership efforts of Vanessa Fuquene-Pena '04, president of International Spectrum, who played a large role in coordinating the event.

William Schurmann—The Bucknellian

Sampling from the variety of international cuisines.

"I basically had my hands on everything. I made reservations, worked with dinning services, worked with individual clubs and organizations that participated in the event, made sure everything and everyone was at the right place at the right time, among hundreds of smaller things that pop up when putting an event together," Fuquene-Pena said.

Working with Fuquene-Pena were Susan Zingale-Baird, international students advisor and advisor for International Spectrum, Nathan Zapata, social chair of International Spectrum, Julien Faure, Treasurer of International Spectrum, Evelyn Tellez, a current member of International Spectrum and Pawin Sriusvagool, member and 2000-2001 president of International Spectrum.

Tables of the represented nations were organized regionally, so that participants could tour through each continent, reflecting this year's theme, "World Tour 2001."

Participating nations and cultural organizations included the Japan Society, Korean Association, Thailand, Spain, Ecuador, Sri Lanka, Middle Eastern Association, Mexico, Venezuela, Botswana, Burma, Turkey, Italy, Chinese Cultural Association, German Club, Bucknell Russian Culture Society, French Club, Hillel, The Philippines and Cumbre.

The ultimate goal is to educate participants about the various cultural aspects of the country that they are "visiting," not simply the food. In accomplishing this goal, each table had as its background the flag of the nation it represented. The tables were also decorated with photos, musical instruments and other relics that reflected the nation's heritage. A map of each country, including information about the population, size, language, currency and other interesting facts, was also displayed at each table. In addition, entertainment included an African story by Kyle Lange, a piñata and a performance by Two Past Midnight.

William Schurmann—The Bucknellian

Two students offer greetings and food to the attendees.

"We really want people to go by the tables asking questions, looking at the displays, interacting and learning, listening to the music, understanding the performances and of course try the food, but don't just get food and walk away," Fuquene-Pena said.

The success of the food fair is dependent upon a "combination of involvement from the student body and the community," Zingale-Baird said. The event was open to all members of the University and was also advertised to the surrounding communities. In an additional attempt to include the children of Lewisburg, all third and fourth graders in Lewisburg schools received personal invitations.

William Schurmann—The Bucknellian

The breaking of a Pinata was one of the many activities offered at the food fair.

"One of the goals of International Spectrum is to promote cultural awareness throughout the University and the nearby communities. In order to accomplish this, the event has always been open to everyone at the University and outside of the University," Fuquene-Pena said.

This goal was certainly met, as the event drew both members of the University and the community, enhancing the cultural experience for all involved.

"I was very impressed with the number of people there; the number of cultures represented, the amount of students who showed up to support it and even the turn out of non-University students from the town," Julianna Pietak '04 said. "It was a great opportunity to experience not only a diverse number of cultures represented in the world, but the diverse number of cultures represented on campus as well."

In the wake of the Sept. 11 tragedy, Zingale-Baird feels that the International Food Fair was particularly significant for Middle Eastern students in comfortably celebrating their culture with their community.

"This year it was especially important for our Middle Eastern students to have a chance to share their culture by wearing their traditional clothes and showing pride in their counties," Zingale-Baird said.

Both Zingale-Baird and Fuquene-Pena were pleased with the success of the fair and the receptive attitude of all participants. Students left the food fair both having been educated by their peers and also impressed by the tremendous collective effort that went into making the event a success.

"It was a great way to experience a variety of cultures and foods," Chase Heitman '05 said. "I was especially impressed by the cultural performances and also the elements, like native dress, displayed by students representing each country."

Responses such as this reflect the appreciation of cultural diversity that is the driving force behind International Spectrum and events such as the International Food Fair, which Fuquene-Pena simply describes as "a great opportunity for all people to look beyond what they see everyday and open their eyes to the rest of the world."

La Primavera Italiano Restorante: Bon Appetit

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

La Primavera brings the diverse tastes of Italy to Lewisburg.

By Alisa Karlsons
Staff Writer

Celebrating its one-year anniversary last week, La Primavera has become popular Italian restaurant for many local residents.

Located one mile west of Route 15 on Route 45, La Primavera offers a tasty and affordable menu in a friendly atmosphere and is open for both lunch and dinner (closed Mondays).

The décor is unquestionably in need of reconsideration. The fake potted trees and mini-chandeliers were rather tasteless, but the appearance belies the restaurant's quality. Once seated in the comfortable chairs around tables that are adorned with white tablecloths, complementing wine red cloth napkins and sparkling silverware, you will quickly begin to enjoy the setting. Relax, listening to the music of Italy and an array of its most loved opera classics.

La Primavera's extensive menu is its main attraction, offering a wide variety of Italian cuisine. Salads, pizzas, pastas and calzones each have their own page in the menu. As alternatives, veal dishes, steaks and fresh seafood such as salmon and calamari are offered. There are also separate children's and desert menus.

Salads, such as the Caesar, are tasty and fresh. They are definitely large enough to satisfy the appetite of two rather than one.

Daily specials, such as cream of broccoli soup, calamari, tortillini alfredo and fetticini alfredo, are absolutely delicious and all priced moderately.

The pizza, baked with fresh mozzarella, mushrooms and artichokes, is also available and is large enough for two people to spilt. This is, by far, some of the best pizza in town.

Another delight is the free appetizer of bruschetta, made with tasty fresh tomatoes and olive oil and followed by a basket of warmed bread and butter.

For those in the mood for something less Italian, La Primavera serves the veal and steak dishes, which are usually complemented by a more traditional side dish of pasta.

> *Daily specials, such as cream of broccoli soup, calamari, tortillini alfredo and fetticini alfredo, are absolutely delicious and all priced moderately.*

While some of the prices may seem high, the food is definitely worth the average $10 for an entrée. Servings are all large and the food is excellent.

The quick and friendly service is undeniably impressive. Once you are seated, a member of the pleasant staff immediately greets you. The wait for food is short, and the entrees arrive fresh and hot.

The dress at La Primavera is casual, despite the white tablecloth setting. Many wear jeans and families brought their children of all ages. Fortunately for those with larger groups or families, the dinning area has many large round tables.

While they are not required and La Primavera works quickly to seat all of its hungry customers, reservations are recommended. On average, the wait for those without reservations is about 20 minutes.

At La Primavera one can receive the service and quality of fine dinning at reasonable price. For those who love Italian food, this restaurant has a great menu, just bring a bottle of wine along to enhance the experience.

And if you decide you do not have the time or the means to drive, the restaurant also offers take out, just call 523-1515. Bon appetit!

Art director prepares for new position

By Alyson Walker
Staff Writer

If you have been to the third floor of the Langone Center, you may have noticed a new person milling around. Meet Dan Mills, director of the Samek Art Gallery, new to the University this year.

Prior to coming to campus, Mills worked for State University of New York as a director of a college art museum and in Chicago for 14 years as the curator for a large private collection.

So far, Mills is very excited to be here and is pleased with his new home.

"I like it here very much. It is a wonderful university, and I'm glad to be here in this location with this group of colleagues and students," Mills said.

Some may think that after spending 14 years in Chicago, the Lewisburg area might be an unwelcome change. For Mills, it is not.

"One of the great things about the job as director-curator is that I really need to go to art centers and view art and meet with artists. So, living in a small town but with a job that makes it necessary to travel to New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. is really the best of both worlds," Mills said.

Mills is focusing this semester on familiarizing himself with the permanent collection of the Samek Gallery. There are over 8,000 objects in the University collection, some of which include eighteenth century English caricatures, twentieth century photographs, prints and drawings and the Kress Collection of Baroque and Renaissance Art.

Also in the University collection are Japanese decorative arts, including netsuke, small figurines which evolved into high art after originally being the toggles at the bottom of cords worn over Japanese kimono robes.

"I'm very interested in first getting to know this collection better, which I'm in the process of doing this first semester and in figuring out ways to make this resource more accessible to students in support of academics on campus," Mills said.

Mills has been researching ways to make the permanent collection more accessible to University faculty and students. He is hopeful to get the collection onto a database with images and texts for the works. This way it would be available for viewing, since most of the collection is in storage.

> *"In the liberal arts environment, I think it's really important to organize exhibits across disciplines, themes and media, so that it may be engaging and of interest to students and others from various backgrounds and disciplines.*
> *—Dan Mills*

Students and faculty could then make private appointments to view the works or have groups come in to see them, hopefully creating more interdisciplinary ties.

"One of the reasons I'm really pleased to be here is because of the liberal arts environment," Mills said. "In the liberal arts environment, I think it's really important to organize exhibits across disciplines, themes and media, so that it may be engaging and of interest to students and others from various backgrounds and disciplines. I find that really exciting."

The primary users of the gallery tend to be art students, but Mills pointed out, "Art speaks to issues from different periods of time." Anyone studying a certain time period can benefit from viewing the art of that time.

The current exhibits in the Samek Art Gallery, "Portraits of Life-Sentenced Women" by Mary DeWitt and "Cellblock Visions 2001," demonstrate the cross-disciplinary ties of which Mills speaks. On Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the L.C. Forum there will be a panel discussion titled "Meeting the Needs of Incarcerated Women."

These panelists are not artists; rather, they come from varied backgrounds, and include speakers from groups such as the State Correctional Institute, Lewisburg Prison Project and Transitional Living Center. The talk will be moderated by Matthew Silberman, professor of sociology and anthropology.

Mills is interested in inviting student groups, whether academic or social, to use the art gallery in different ways. He is willing to give talks in either a casual or lecture style, or groups could use the gallery as a backdrop for functions or meetings.

"I'm interested in having the gallery and the arts become more a part of people's lives on a regular basis," Mills said.

The second exhibit next semester will be Mills' premiere at the University with an exhibit for which he was the curator. It is titled "Issues of Identity in Recent American Art," and he is hoping to have some of the artists come and speak. The pieces all address issues of gender, race, culture, and other forms of identity and were created by nine artists who, according to Mills, are "some of the most significant artists working today that address identity issues in their work."

Mills is also very excited about the course that he is teaching, Gallery Practices, which will be offered for the spring semester. Any student who is interested in art, art history, museum practices in any discipline or is curious about how galleries function would benefit from this course.

"When a viewer walks in, he or she might be totally unaware of the very aspects of exhibitions that a student in this course may apply," Mills said. "The well-conceived and well-installed exhibition can be magical." He refers to the class as the "'Penn and Teller' of Museum Practices."

The largest challenge facing Mills is location. Being on the third floor of the Langone Center, the Samek Gallery is not part of the most common thoroughfare on campus, but it still attracts a large number of viewers. The last exhibit had approximately 2,500 visitors. Although it may not be en route anywhere, Mill advises that it is definitely worth a visit.

Mills' philosophy is to organize exhibitions of the highest level, to have them accessible to everyone and to have people feel welcome to come in and view the exhibitions and participate in the programming. "I'm interested in introducing the people who are intimidated by art to feel welcome in the gallery, to view and participate in the arts," Mills said.

The exhibitions are all free of charge, and when an exhibition is on display, the Samek Gallery is open Mon. through Fri. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat. and Sun. from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Residence Hall Association excels on limited budget.
See page A5.
Sports
Women's soccer advances to NCAA.
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BSG modifies club recognition policy

By Jason Rubinstein
Associate Editor

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) passed a new policy this week that calls for a restructuring of the system for recognition of student organizations. Upon determining numerous problems with the current system, the BSG Recognition Committee began to investigate a new means in which to recognize clubs last January.

The Recognition Committee consists of three members of appropriations responsible for funding, two members of internal affairs responsible for laws, Vice President of Operations Jen Collier '03 and the chair, Erica Delsandro '02.

"When we started last year we didn't know where we were at and spent the semester determining our direction and why the present method was unfair," said Omar Zalatimo, chair of Internal Affairs and member of the Recognition Committee.

The new policy calls for each organization to exist in one of 13 different categories, including a miscellaneous category. The previous system had three large categories: partial, full and not recognized.

> *"The hope is that all clubs in general will benefit from this new policy. Groups will not necessarily receive more money, but it will be more efficient to their purpose.*
> *—Omar Zalatimo, Recognition Committee*

Organizations that discriminated membership were partially recognized and only guaranteed operating costs. Academic honors societies, for example, discriminate based on grades. Most other organizations such as Activities and Campus Events are fully recognized.

"With the previous system some organizations were taking advantage of the money while others were suffering," said Chris Dinkelmeyer '02, BSG parliamentarian and member of the Recognition Committee.

Two significant problems with the previous system were clubs overlapping and lack of guidance for the Appropriations Committee.

Overlapping occurs when an organization requests funding for an event while another organization is already funding a similar event. For example, both an honors society and an academic club in the same discipline may have hosted similar speakers.

Last spring BSG allocated over $347,000 to 103 organizations and clubs. The Appropriations Committee found it difficult to allocate necessary funds when clubs and organizations were separated into three categories.

"Club recognition and appropriations go hand-in-hand," Zalatimo said.

Under the new policy, the Appropriations Committee will still have the last say but will have more direction when allocating funds, being able to distribute it more evenly and fairly.

"It makes it easier on them because they have more guidelines," Dinkelmeyer said. "An organization can now be more in line with what their goals are, but it will be harder to get money for other things that may not be relevant to their purpose."

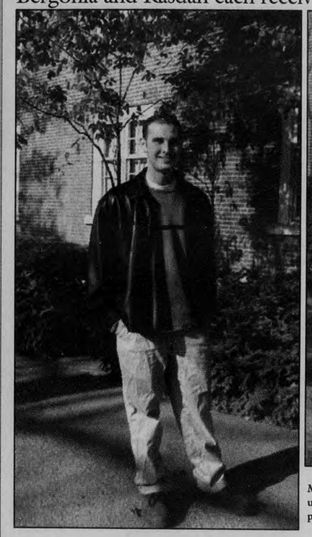
The new policy divides clubs and organizations into the following 12 categories: honors, academic, athletics, performance, Greek, religious, diversity, media, service, BSG, interest and start-up. All newly recognized organizations will be categorized in the start-up category. There is also a miscellaneous category.

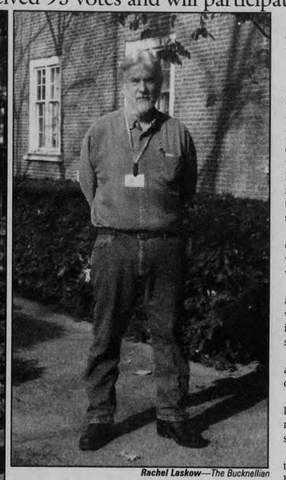
Each category has its own financial recommendations for funding based on the main objectives in regard to motivation, intent and commitment. Dinkelmeyer used academic groups as an example—they will now be more fully funded for speakers, but not as much for din-

See BSG, page A3

Official results reveal Ward III tie

Bergonia and Kasdan each received 95 votes and will participate in tie-breaker





Rachel Laskow—The Bucknellian

Matthew Kasdan '03 (left) and Peter Bergonia, utilities supervisor of Physical Plant, will participate in a tie-breaker on Nov. 26.

By Rachel Laskow
Editor-in-Chief

When the unofficial election results were announced early last Wednesday morning, the numbers showed Republican Peter Bergonia beating Matthew Kasdan '03 by one vote. However, when the official count was released on Tuesday, the numbers reveal that Bergonia and Kasdan tied for the two-year Ward III seat, each receiving 95 votes.

According to Patricia Nace, election coordinator, the votes were counted again because it was such a close call.

"I was shocked and really, really excited. Before I lost by one vote and now it's tied up—it's an incredible experience," Kasdan said.

According to Bergonia, he had a neutral reaction when he found out about the tie.

Bucknell Student Government President Nathan Sorber '02, who recently ran for mayor, also shares this enthusiasm.

"I'm very excited [that Matthew tied]. This whole process has had several hurdles to go over to get goals accomplished.

See ELECTION, page A3

Diversity Report labeled "wake-up call"

Committee for Campus Diversity looking into future means to increase diversity

By Kristen Jancuk
Senior Writer

The data compiled from last year's campus climate survey was recently presented to the University's faculty, staff and administration and many were surprised by what the Campus Climate Report revealed.

While the University has made great strides in diversification in past years, the report revealed that we still have a long way to go to ensure that people of all genders, sexualities and ethnicities feel welcome and safe on campus.

According to the report, only 22 percent of the nearly 5000 students, faculty and staff given the survey responded, including a 20 percent response from undergraduate students. Thirty percent of the respondents reported hearing students make negative or offensive remarks about women or LGBT individuals more than six times in the year. A significant number of LGBT individuals reported experiencing harassment, as did a substantial number of racial and ethnic minorities. In addition, "Over half of the respondents indicated that the classroom climate on campus was not welcoming of diverse individuals."

> *"Over half of the respondents indicated that the classroom climate on campus was not welcoming of diverse individuals.*
> *—2000-2001 Campus Climate Report*

Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Robert Midkiff, a member of the Committee for Campus Diversity (CCD), said that many people have been startled by the report, which he presented at the faculty meeting, the administrative forum and the support staff forum.

Midkiff believes the report "represents a wake-up call to all of us." In particular, he finds it disturbing that more than half the respondents feel that the classroom climate and work environment on campus are not welcoming.

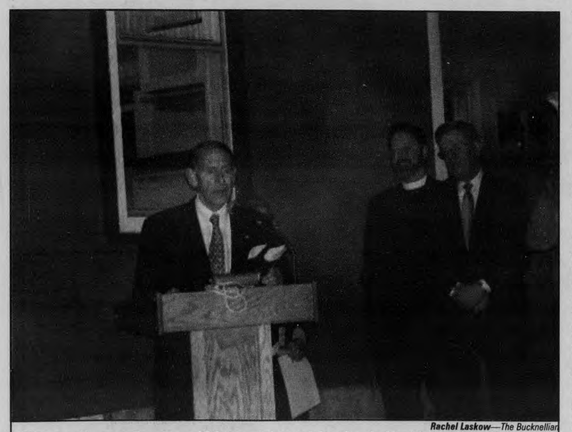
Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock, who joined the CCD as chair this past summer, feels that the report indicates that much work is still needed to achieve the campus climate the University desires. He also states that the University is interested in obtaining comparative data from other institutions, which will help the University to determine if its situation differs greatly or "mirrors the norm."

Midkiff stated that though many groups are disappointed with what the report revealed, people are already asking, "in true Bucknell fashion," what can be done to improve the situation.

He believes that, aside from the statistics, the University has learned a great deal from this report. "We learned that our efforts to create a more positive climate on campus must target all constituencies—behaviors that interfere with climate and are experienced as harassment on campus occur in the student body, in the faculty and in the staff." The report provides a valid and useful assessment upon which future plans for diversity can be based.

The CCD can decide on what actions it can take in the future

See DIVERSITY, page A3



Rachel Laskow—The Bucknellian

Trustee Stuart Berelson '59 participated in the dedication of the Berelson Center for Jewish Life on Nov. 10. See page A2 for article.

Trustees broaden communication link with University over weekend

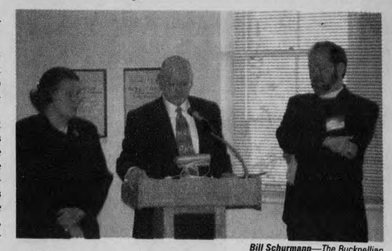
By Christopher Styers
Staff Writer

Last weekend trustees converged on the campus and met with students, faculty and staff to discuss the future of the University.

Trustee Weekend began last Thursday as various organizations such as Habitat for Humanity, the varsity wrestling team, and the Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice sent representatives to discuss University issues during Trustee Access Day. Later that evening, faculty and trustees met in the relaxed setting of faculty homes.

Last Friday, trustees met with their various committees, and after a long day, ate with students and faculty during dinner. A presentation by Steve Knotek and Bill Flack highlighted the dinner. Both Knotek and Flack discussed "Crisis and Psychological First Aid: Bucknell's Response to Sept. 11."

Saturday was packed with action as Trustees participated in the dedication of the Moriarty Investment Lab Suite in Taylor Hall and the Berelson Center for Jewish Life.



Bill Schurmann—The Bucknellian

President Rogers and trustees dedicated the Taylor Hall Lab Suite.

Many Trustees were seen with their old University sweatshirt and cheered the Bison as they took on Lehigh.

See TRUSTEES, page A2

News

Public Safety Log

November 7, 2001

INFORMATION / ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—Lewisburg Police Department requested that Public Safety assist in a search for a student who was involved in an altercation with the Lewisburg Police Department & East Buffalo Township Police Department in town. The student was located at his BU West Mod residence and charged with two counts of aggravated assault, two counts of simple assault, two counts of harassment and one count each of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, underage drinking and public drunkenness.

INFORMATION / SMOKE—Public Safety responded to Olin Science for the report of smoke coming from a smoker's station. The fire was extinguished and the box was cleaned.

INFORMATION—A student contacted Public Safety and advised that a non-University visitor was visiting Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity without permission of the residents. Public Safety provided information to Lewisburg Police Department who will contact the visitor.

November 8, 2001

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed two males smoking on the roof of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Two students admitted to being on the roof. Disorderly Conduct charges were filed.

INFORMATION / ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—Public Safety responded to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity House to assist Lewisburg Police Department with a noise complaint. Fraternity officers were advised about the complaint and did comply.

MEDICAL ASSIST & TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Rooke Science for the report of an ill student. Public Safety transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. The student later returned to campus.

November 9, 2001

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported that her automobile had been damaged in the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity Parking Lot. Through an investigation, a Public Safety officer obtained an admission from another student who had formerly dated the owner of the car. The male student agreed to pay for damages and cease all further contact with the female student. The issue was resolved to both parties' satisfaction.

November 10, 2001

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE (TWO COUNTS)—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area, however a second broken window was found.

ASSIST LEWISBURG POLICE / INTOXICATED STUDENT—Public Safety responded to Hawn Alley to assist Lewisburg Police Department with an intoxicated student. Public Safety identified the student and returned him to the care of friends at Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The student was charged with public intoxication and underage consumption.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM-A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had smashed out his window at Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

HARASSMENT—A student reported to Public Safety that while walking outside Smith Hall, an unknown male had physically picked her up and accidentally dropped her causing facial injuries. The incident is under investigation.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for the report of four broken window panes. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area but a beer bottle was found near the damaged windows.

ASSIST RA / POSSIBLE DRUG VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Kress Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. A plain view search of a student room was conducted with negative results.

VEHICLE HIT AND RUN—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a damaged, student vehicle in the grass at the upper Stadium Lot. The incident is under investigation.

November 11, 2001

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

INFORMATION / RECOVERED BICYCLE—While on routine patrol, Public Safety found an abandoned bicycle on Stadium Road. The bicycle was placed in Public Safety storage.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the Gateway Lot for the report of an individual shouting out the window of a moving vehicle. The individuals were gone when the officers arrived and no one was located in a search of the campus.

INFORMATION / MISSING PROPERTY—A student notified Public Safety that her gym bag was removed from the concession stand at the stadium during the football game. The incident is under investigation.

November 12, 2001

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Taylor Hall for the report of something unusual in the elevator. The officer located a soap dish and soap in the emergency phone call box. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

November 13, 2001

MEDICAL ASSIST & TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of abdominal pains. Student Health Services transported the individual, who later returned to campus.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of graffiti on a student's room door. The night before the student had heard a noise outside her room, but no one had been located when Public Safety searched the building.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Bucknell West for the report of a visitor taking items from the recycling bin. Public Safety advised the individual of University policy and escorted him off campus.

Berelson Center officially dedicated as new Hillel house

Rachel Laskow—The Bucknellian

Trustees and University community members gather for the dedication of the Berelson Center for Jewish Life.

By Meredith Atkinson
Assistant News Editor

The Berelson Center for Jewish Life was officially dedicated on Saturday, Nov. 10. The new Hillel house, with renovations made possible with funds donated by trustee Stuart Berelson '59, is equipped to meet the needs of the approximately 200 Jewish students on campus. Since 1977, Martin House was considered the Hillel House.

"It really was not adequate for our needs," Rabbi Serena Fujita said about Martin House.

"The new house is big, comfortable and looks like a home. It is already drawing more Jewish students currently on campus, and it is welcoming to prospective students," Fujita said.

The new building is a renovated faculty house and it includes two lounges, a library/study room, a room for worship and two kitchens—one of which is kosher.

"Appearance-wise, the new house is much more welcoming," said Danielle Cannon, president of Hillel. "Unlike Martin house, it is not a dorm—it feels like you are actually walking into a house."

University Chaplain Ian Oliver echoed Cannon's sentiments.

"Hillel really didn't have a home until now. They will be able to do so much more," Oliver said.

Although the Berelson Center for Jewish Life has been open and functioning since August, the dedication ceremony took place over Trustee Weekend to accommodate the attendance of Berelson and his wife, Betty. The ceremony consisted of an invocation by Fujita, University President Steffen Rogers, Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70, and Oliver all made remarks that were followed by a ribbon cutting. Berelson and Fujita then made the closing remarks, ending the ceremony.

Bucknell Brigade pitches numerous fundraisers for spring trip

By Matt Ellis
Features Editor

The Bucknell Brigade has recently been completing fundraisers in order to prepare for its next relief trip to Nicaragua.

The Brigade is comprised of University students, faculty and staff members who are committed to aiding poverty-stricken people of Nicaragua. The organizations main area of concern is the village of Nueva Vida.

Nueva Vida, which is Spanish for "new life," is a resettlement community outside of Managua. It was formed when a small village was flooded after Hurricane Mitch struck the country. Since the organization's first trip, four additional Brigades have traveled to Nicaragua to complete volunteer service.

The Brigade collects monetary and medical donations to take on its two annual service trips to Nicaragua. Also, the Brigade will be placing a "rainbow list" that is a list of all medicines that the organization would like to collect for the upcoming trip.

Currently, the Brigade is conducting several fundraisers in order to pay for their next trip to Nicaragua. The group is selling apple and pumpkin pies for $10 each and is also receiving donations of medical supplies in order to help to keep the University-built clinic in Nicaragua fully stocked. The Brigade will transport all pharmaceuticals or medical samples donated.

The Bucknellian Archives

Twenty-one students and four University staff members helped complete a clinic in Nicaragua last January during the fourth Bucknell Brigade. The Brigade is planning a fifth trip later in the year.

In December, the Brigade will sell Nicaraguan Cultural Alliance Christmas cards. Every year the club gets a great response from this fundraiser and they are hoping for the same this year.

"Students in the Brigade are extremely helpful with fundraising. Many members will fundraise in their hometowns and local churches. We get really great participation," Maria Lopez '02 said.

Dr. Donald Stechschulte, director of Student Health Services, stressed the importance of funding the Brigade.

"The organization pays for everything by fundraising. Last year, the Brigade raised over $40,000 to build a permanent medical clinic in the village," Stechschulte said.

While in Nicaragua, the Brigade will do everything from staffing the medical center to digging latrines for the local village. The work is completed by University students and labor from the surrounding area.

"Originally, the Brigade started out as a fundraising-only organization, but now it is a fully hands-on experience," Stechschulte said.

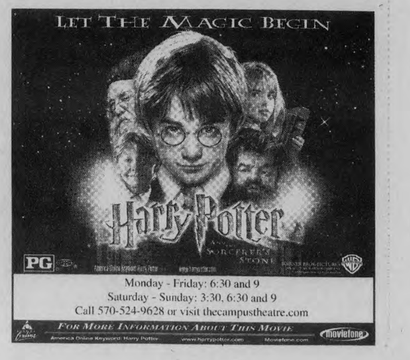
The Brigade's next trip will be from Jan. 7-15. The organization will spend two days traveling and nine days in the village. The following trip will be over spring break.

"The organization really provided me with an eye opening experience. I was able to do stuff that I normally would never get a chance to do," Stechschulte said. "It is truly a life changing experience that has caused a couple of students to change their majors."

The Brigade will also be featured on an upcoming episode of the Weather Channel's series on natural disasters and people and organizations that are doing humanitarian work in the chaos that pursues. The Brigade will occupy a 10 minute portion of the thirty-minute show, "Hurricane Heroes," airing Dec. 9 during primetime. The 10 minute slot will feature interviews with Lopez, Steven Cowfer '02, Sarah Rives '02, University Chaplain Ian Oliver and Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center and advisor to the Brigade.

Both Butler and Lopez continually seeks help with monetary or medical donations as well as students interested in volunteering.

"I don't know what work we are going to be doing on this upcoming trip. We are looking forward to having a good time and getting to know everyone," Cowfer said.



News

World Briefs

Courtesy of msnbc.com
Compiled by Jason Rubinstein

Investigators focus on jet's tail

NEW YORK—Investigators seeking the cause of the crash of American Airlines Flight 587 took a new look Wednesday at the tail section of the Airbus A300 jet, which was sheared off in midair. Authorities continued to say that mechanical failure was probably responsible, though they also were looking into whether turbulence from a 747's wake also played a role.

They began examining the plane's flight data recorder, hopeful that it would help determine what caused the jet to nose-dive into a Queens, N.Y., neighborhood moments after takeoff.

Taliban appears to quit Kandahar

Afghanistan's ruling Taliban appeared to be abandoning its southern base of Kandahar, a senior U.S. official told NBC News, although it was unclear whether it was being overrun by troops of the main opposition Northern Alliance or falling to independent tribal forces.

NBC News also learned late Wednesday that U.S. forces had bombed a building believed to contain senior leaders of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network.

United Nations readies for new Afghan order

UNITED NATIONS—Under a U.N. plan endorsed Wednesday, leaders of Afghanistan's political factions will be invited to meet in the United Arab Emirates to formulate plans for a transition government, possibly as early as this weekend. The plan came together quickly in the wake of Kabul's fall to opposition forces Tuesday, part of an effort to prevent anarchy in areas abandoned by the Taliban.

Nuclear papers found in Kabul

LONDON—Documents giving details of how to build a nuclear bomb have been found in a looted Kabul house used by Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, *The Times* reported Thursday.

Notes in Arabic, German, Urdu and English described the detonation of explosives to compress plutonium and trigger a thermonuclear reaction, the paper said.

Bin Laden, accused by the United States of masterminding the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington, has claimed to have a nuclear bomb—a claim dismissed last weekend by British Defense Minister Geoff Hoon.

Senate rejects stimulus package

WASHINGTON—Senate Republicans on Wednesday blocked a $73 billion Democratic stimulus package containing more government spending than President Bush wants and too few tax cuts. Lawmakers said the maneuver could actually clear the way for serious bipartisan negotiations to begin.

The point of Wednesday's vote, several lawmakers said, was to make clear that nothing will happen without bipartisan talks—and politicians are loath to be seen as doing nothing to help the struggling economy.

AOL shows its marketing wizardry

The magical Harry Potter movie is widely expected to reach blockbuster proportions and start a franchise for AOL Time Warner. But the real story may be about the wizardry of the company's internal marketing and ability to cross promote—an example of how the merger between AOL and Time Warner works to promote a hit across all its properties, save marketing costs and drive customers across all the parts of its media empire.

Ford extends zero-percent financing

Ford Motor Co. matched General Motors Corp.'s extension of no-interest financing Wednesday, even as its top official questioned the sustainability of such a program.

The number two automaker announced it was extending zero-percent financing on 36-month contracts for most 2001 and 2002 Ford cars, trucks, sport utility vehicles and minivans through Jan. 14, 2002. Low-interest rates also were being offered on longer-term contracts.

Effective Nov. 21, interest rates on 2001 cars and trucks will be offered at zero to 3.9 percent interest, depending on the length of the contract. Interest rates on 2002 vehicles will range from zero to 5.9 percent.

Ailing airlines face rough skies ahead

Since Sept. 11, all the airlines have been carrying fewer passengers and losing millions of dollars a day. Whatever the cause of Monday's devastating crash on the Rockaway Beach area of Long Island in New York City, it can only make this financially fragile situation even worse.

For an industry already carrying 27 percent fewer passengers, the events of Monday have dealt a potentially devastating blow.

The airline industry has been reeling since Sept. 11, losing at least $7 billion and eliminating 100,000 jobs. Its problems are reverberating across the economy, with hotel occupancy still off 12 percent and car rentals down 10 percent. Travel for Thanksgiving, traditionally the busiest time of the year, is already reduced and is now expected to drop even further.

University students react to federal investigations on college campuses

By Andrew Burr
News Editor

As part of heightened U.S. security measures following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, federal agents have contacted administrators on over 200 college campuses nationwide to survey students of Middle Eastern descent, *The New York Times* reported Monday.

Investigators from both the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Immigration and Nationalization Service have, in many instances, also made visits to campuses to personally speak to students from the Middle East.

Questions regarding academic performance, current residence, post-graduation plans and personal views on Osama bin Laden have been among those that investigators posed to campus administrators and students. Frequently, campus officials say, the investigators arrive unannounced and in some cases, make several return visits.

One Saudi Arabian student attending the University of Colorado at Denver told *The Times* that after an interview with federal agents, they told him to "expect to see us again."

Such behavior by federal agents has mainly been necessitated by two things: A promise by President Bush to account for the half-million foreign students on college campuses nationwide and indications by the federal government that a terrorist with a student visa participated in the Sept. 11 attacks.

So far, according to *The Times*, the inquiries of campus officials regarding Middle Eastern students has not been heavily protested, because foreign students who live in the country through educational visas must permit their respective schools to give certain information to immigration officials. Still, as former Dartmouth College President James O. Freedman told *The Times*, "You don't want students to get the perception that you are in a league with those who may be out to get them."

Opinions on the University's campus regarding the recent behavior of federal agents is a mixture of support and dissent.

"It seems like a violation of the freedoms that make America unique and the freedoms that we are fighting for right now," Tim Smith '04 said. "Just because you are from a different part of the world doesn't give this nation the right to discriminate against you."

Zohare Haider, a sophomore from Pakistan, agrees with Smith that the government should find other means to conduct anti-terrorist activities.

"If a federal investigator showed up at my door, I would shut him up and tell him to leave," Haider said. "The government has no right to impede on my life and my privacy. I don't think it's fair nor right."

But according to Ankur Patel '04, an Indian-American student, the government is justified in engaging in such types of inquiry. "The government isn't judging students by questioning them, it's just trying to pursue leads, especially considering the incident involving the student visa," he said. "At this point, taking into consideration the magnitude of the Sept. 11 crisis, I feel the government's actions are justified."

Courtesy of MSN.com

Investigators have been questioning college students from the Middle

ELECTION From page A1

This is one more fork in the road. I hope it turns out positive for Matthew on [Nov.] 26th," Sorber said.

Dean of Students Richard Ferraro feels that both candidates had a lot of support and therefore tied.

"I think Mr. Bergonia is a fine public-spirited gentleman who is cognizant of the needs of the permanent residents of Lewisburg; and I think Matthew Kasdan is a fine, public-spirited young man who is very knowledgeable of the needs of Bucknell residents downtown. I think both were worthy of support and I expect that is why they ended in a tie," Ferraro said.

When a tie between two candidates occurs, a tie breaker is held on the third Friday after Election Day. This year, the third Friday falls the day after Thanksgiving and the Courthouse is closed for the national holiday. The tie-breaker will take place on Monday, Nov. 26 at noon. The candidates may be present.

Kasdan will be present for the tie-breaker, but Bergonia will not be because he will be out of town.

According to Nace, a coin toss, drawing of straws or drawing of names will determine the winner.

"It is an interesting way in settling the election when it comes down to it. We both got 95 votes, so it's a 50-50 chance," Kasdan said.

Although Bergonia feels that there should be a better way to break the tie, he believes that it all comes down to whoever is the luckiest.

"All you can do is wait for the outcome and see what happens," Bergonia said.

Sorber does not feel that the impending tie-breaking measures are an unfair way to decide the winner.

"This may be the only way to move forward," Sorber said.

Ferraro believes that a run-off election would be a better way to find a winner, but he feels that a coin toss would be fair.

"I suppose if I had my choice I would prefer a run-off election, but if two candidates have the exact same number of votes, and the will of the people represents an absolute tie, then one can argue that a coin toss is efficient and fair," Ferraro said.

Kasdan expects that the tie will once again show the town that the students are an important and necessary constituency.

"If I win the tie-breaker, it shows the town how much the student body really cares and that we deserve a voice no matter what the outcome is. It might be an uphill battle, but I'm ready for it," Kasdan said.

BSG From page A1

ners and entertainment. They can still receive money for it, but organizations would have to show how it meets their purpose or how it would benefit the campus.

"The hope is that all clubs in general will benefit from this new policy. Groups will not necessarily receive more money, but it will be more efficient to their purpose," Zalatimo said.

Vice President of Finance and Member of the Recognition Committee Amir Sadaghiani '03 is optimistic about the implementation of the new recognition policy.

"The recognition committee has taken the first step in fixing the process for clubs," Sadaghiani said.

> *"Clubs and organizations should be what they want, do want they want and be recognized for it, not forced to change their mission in order to acquire funds.*
> *—Erica Delsandro '02*

Because the change is recent and not yet implemented, club executives are not aware of how the policy will potentially affect their organizations, whether it be positive or negative.

"It's still a work in progress. Because it is such a large change we do not know of its effect and we will continue to ask the student body how they feel about it," Zalatimo said.

The policy was passed last week and will plan to go into effect for budgeting in the spring.

"The next step is that the Appropriations Committee must redo their guideline book and make it consistent with the new categories. This has to be done before budgeting," Sadahiani said.

The Recognition Committee believes that the new policy will encourage organizations to continue with their original intentions.

"Clubs and organizations should be what they want, do want they want and be recognized for it, not forced to change their mission in order to acquire funds," Delsandro said.

DIVERSITY From page A1

to diversify the campus and how to incorporate those actions into the current projects. The CCD focused efforts in four primary areas for the 2000-2001 school year: recruitment and retention of students and of faculty and staff, building community support and momentum and assessment.

Midkiff states that the committee has made progress in these areas, but the projects are long-term. Currently the CCD is looking into how merit and other forms of financial aid might be used to increase campus diversity, as well as how to improve the quality of advising and attending to the special needs of diverse students.

The CCD also hopes to create a diversity website in the near future that will bring the diversity-related efforts of people on campus into the public eye.

As the University enters a new strategic planning phase with Visions 2010, the CCD hopes that diversity will be a key element. Midkiff stresses that the ability to work with a diverse group of people is essential.

"It seems incumbent upon the University to strengthen its efforts in increasing the diversity of the Bucknell community, including the student body, the faculty and the staff," Midkiff said.

According to Pollock, the University's commitment to diversity should "affect almost every element of the plan, from the student life and curricular portions to the student and faculty recruitment components."

Pollock states that he anticipates "broad appreciation" of whatever advances the University makes in regard to diversity

Midkiff hopes that students will support the CCD's efforts and will begin to reach out to students who have been targets of harassment.

"We cannot stop or rest on the issue of diversity. Our students and our colleagues ... deserve to feel safe, to be free from harassment and to feel welcome and accepted," Midkiff said.

TRUSTEES From page A1

Bill Schurmann—The Bucknellian

Trustees met with students and faculty for dinner over the weekend.

The biggest event of the weekend was the full board meeting where the future of the University was discussed. University President Steffen Rogers felt the meeting went well.

"I have never really considered the hundreds of board meetings I have attended to be exhiarating, but this was and demonstrated we had the full support of the board and could move Bucknell forward in the upcoming planning process," Rogers said.

Trustee Weekend was exceptionally productive and eventful. Janice Mann, assistant to the President and an instrumental coordinator during Trustee Weekend, commented that one of the best things that happened was the Trustee Access Day.

"The day really helped facilitate communication between the Trustees and the University Community," Mann said.

She felt it was great that members of the Bucknell community could talk with the trustees about what they have been doing and what they needed to do it better.

"The whole weekend was very positive for everyone concerned," Mann said.

Opinions

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All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

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The Bucknellian Editorial

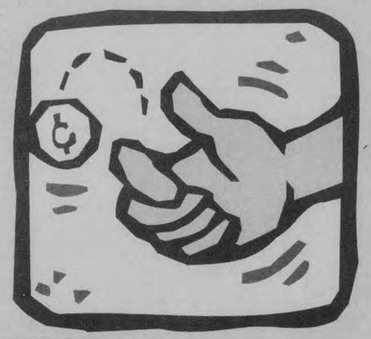
Coin toss could resolve election fairly

Last week's unofficial election results showed Republican Peter Bergonia winning the two-year Ward III seat by only one vote. However, official results released on Tuesday revealed that Matthew Kasdan '03 and Bergonia each received 95 votes, creating a tie. The winner of this close election will be determined on Monday, Nov. 26 with a simple coin toss, drawing of straws or drawing names. Although these methods may seem trivial, they are a fair and unbiased way to name a winner.

Another idea for electing a winner would be a runoff. Although this option appears to be the most obvious answer, there are several conflicts. For example, Election Day was on Nov. 6. By having a runoff, constituents would have to reschedule their work days to vote in an election in which they already chose a candidate.

In this specific situation, residents who voted for Democrat Steven Beattie would have to either vote for Kasdan or Bergonia, or not vote at all. This circumstance could create numerous problems. First, residents who voted for Beattie could vote for Bergonia for the mere reason that they do not want a student on Council. A second problem would be that if all democrats voted for Beattie on Election Day, they might not participate in a runoff because a republican candidate would be their only option.

A more mindful process to decide the winner would be a Borough Council vote. Although Council members would discuss the positives and negatives of each candidate, too many biases would be present. For example, Bergonia is currently a Council member and therefore his fellow Council members would most likely vote for his reelection. Would Bergonia be eligible to vote because he is a current Council member? Also, if the majority of the Council is republican, they might automatically chose Bergonia based on his party.



The Council is composed of eight ward members. It is likely that a small group of people will not be diverse and therefore biases will influence its decision making. All of the members of the Council are residents who may not want to include Kasdan as part of the Council, merely because he is a student.

Even though a runoff and Council vote are potential solutions for any general election, they are not the methods prescribed by Borough law. The coin toss, drawing straws or picking names out of a hat have been used in past elections and prove to be a fair ways to break the tie.

In this specific situation, a coin toss, drawing straws or drawing names will provide a winner without bias. On Nov. 26, the winner of the two-year Ward III seat will be determined. *The Bucknellian* congratulates both candidates and wishes them the best of luck. No matter who wins, the Council will see the importance of improving town-gown relations.

"Harry Potter" appeals beyond kids

The world of wizardry captures imagination for all ages

By Emily Novick
Staff Writer

What ever happened to imagination? Cars have TVs and VCRs so that, on car trips, parents can avoid conversing and playing with their children. There are even children's books where a child can point to a word and the book will pronounce it. Have we really lost our imaginations? Have we forgotten about creativity, daydreaming and fantasy worlds?

Enter Harry Potter, a revolution in children's literature and the rebirth of imagination. I am 21 years old and yes, I am an addict. Obsessed with a "child's book," I have successfully sorted every single person I know into four categories: Gryffindor, Hufflepuff, Ravenclaw and Slytherin (myself being a Gryffindor, my friends call me Hermione). I've renamed my least favorite professor, Professor Snape. And I truly believe that I belong in the wizard world.

"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" is the first of four books in print by author J.K. Rowling. Rowling, who plans on a series of seven books, was a single-mom on welfare in England when she began writing Harry stories on napkins in a coffee shop for her young daughter. The amazing imagination of this one woman has opened the door for millions around the world. Whether readers are young children just exploring their imagination or adults who after many years are dusting off their spider-webbed imaginations, the juices are flowing.

Children love these books. They are reading for fun. They're camping out at bookstores all over the world to be the first to get their hands on each book as they are released. It's simply a phenomenon.

But children are not the only ones crazy for Harry. He is serious business. I know grandmothers, like the famous Grandma Kitty, fraternity brothers and sorority girls, dads in business suits, big-time athletes and stylish New Yorkers in their 20s who have caught the bug. "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," book number four, is almost 800 pages long. Children's book? I don't think so.

So, what's it all about? Well, Harry Potter is an 11-year-old orphaned boy who lives with his dreadful aunt, uncle and cousin on Number 4 Privet Drive in the cupboard under the stairs. The magic begins on his 11th birthday when a letter arrives inviting Harry to Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. It is then that Harry finds out that he is in fact a wizard, as both his parents were, although he has lived his whole life with his "muggle"—non magical—aunt, uncle and cousin.

Harry is also not an ordinary wizard. When he was a baby he somehow managed to survive an attack from the most powerful dark wizard He-Who-Must-Not-Be-Named or if you have the guts to call him by name Lord Voldemort. From here Harry starts his seven year long education at Hogwarts School, one book per each year at the school.

Harry's two sidekicks are one Ron Weasley, a red-haired, freckle-faced boy from a large family of hrawizards and one Hermione Granger, a studious, know-it-all witch and daughter of a muggle dentist. At Hogwarts, Harry finds Hagrid the gamekeeper, Headmaster of Hogwarts Albus Dumbledore, Professor McGonagall, Ron's brother's Fred, George, and Percy, Draco Malfoy-Harry's archenemy, Nearly-Headless Nick the ghost and many many more.

The obsession with Harry Potter will see a huge boom tomorrow when the film "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" reaches theatres. The all-British cast boasts such talents as Richard Harris, Maggie Smith, Robbie Coltrane and the soon to be famous Daniel Radcliffe as Harry Potter.

The creation of the film is a huge debate among devoted fans. Harry Potter nuts, like me, fear that Hollywood will distort the story. But the author herself worked very closely with directors as to insure no inaccuracies (although I've already noticed that Ron Weasley has no freckles, as he should).

Many say that making Harry Potter into a movie will destroy the personal images of Harry, the Great Hall, Hogwarts, and Hogsmeade that millions have created for themselves. But the reality is that when I read Harry I still picture my Harry and my Hogwarts that I created in my head, not those I see advertised on tv.

So bring your Nimbus 2000 and some Bertie Bott's Every Flavor Beans to a bookstore or a movie theater (book before movie always). Enjoy something refreshing and escape to Hogwarts. Open up your mind. You could learn something like a memory charm, how to speak parseltongue, the many uses for unicorn blood, or how to travel by floo powder.

If not, you're just another muggle with no magical powers or imagination.

Letter to the editor

Administration and campus not so liberal

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article by Mr. Michael Gorman in which he asserted that there is no dominant conservative voice on campus. I'd like to counter that by saying that this university is dominated by conservative policy—be it the below living wage we pay our workers, the lack of minority voice and the overall conformist, capitalist attitude of our students.

Calling the administration and University President Steffen Rogers liberal by any means is ridiculous—although I guess you could say 1.) they certainly try or 2.) they are simply forced to by way of social norms that favor our much treasured "politically correct society."

Don't get me wrong. If conservatives want to have a formal voice on campus by means of a student run organization, that is their constitutional right. I wholeheartedly endorse a constructive political forum in which students can engage in fiery debate. Presenting both sides of any argument is always more beneficial.

But to say that the University is dominated by liberal politics .... My response to that is this: don't be fooled. Come to a "progressive" meeting sometime (i.e. the Catalyst/PULSE, EMSA or ADL). You will see only a minute portion of University students involved in these organizations and oftentimes it's the same core group of students anyway.

And while conservatives point to the fact that the University has FLAG&B and an office for those struggling with their sexual identity, for example, the fact remains that many students are afraid to reveal their sexual preference on this campus, in fear of peer ostracism and rejection.

So let's have our organizations where liberal and conservative can politely duke it out. That can only ameliorate our intellectual understanding of what's going on "out there". But please, let's not make gross assumptions about our university's political leanings. We're treading on some dangerous grounds if we do so.

Nicole Wiederspiel '03

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Opinionated?

Write a Letter to the Editor!

Box C-3952 Bucknell University Lewisburg, PA 17837

Opinions

RHA excels on a limited budget

Ideas abound from campus group while money restricts what it can achieve

By Peter Hackeman
Opinions Layout Editor

From the "Who's on Top" game show for Sexual Responsibilities Week to Ping-Pong tournaments to RA appreciation, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) impacts the campus life of students as much as any other organization. Surprisingly though, few students fully understand what RHA does and even fewer are directly involved.

While it is difficult to determine whether its relatively small budget causes RHA to operate with a lower profile than other groups, like the Bucknell Student Government for example, or whether that lower profile is the cause for its smaller budget, it is clear that RHA rarely gets the credit and praise it deserves.

RHA's goals are determined annually by the University residents who actively voice their concerns and ideas. This focus takes shape on two levels: at the individual dorm level and at the campus level. The local focus of the organization should be a model for other campus-wide groups.

The unique structure of RHA allows it to play a major role in improving students' living experience despite its modest budget. According to RHA President Carol Varano '03, the focus is on getting people involved in projects that improve the features in dorms and projects that give back to the community. This is accomplished to a satisfactory degree right now, but RHA has higher aspirations.

"People do an amazing job working within the budget, but we want to do more. The game show last year, 'Who's on Top,' is an example of multiple dorms having to pool money to put on a program," Varano said.

Even though the University funding is tight in all departments, increasing the budget for RHA would be a wise investment. If an organization has demonstrated that it uses its funds prudently and has established that it has a significant positive influence on students, it would seem logical to increase that group's funding and allow them to expand the scope of their efforts. This is precisely the case with RHA.

RHA is careful to point out that it respects and admires the work of the two other groups on campus that serve a similar purpose and isn't advocating a transfer of funds from either of those groups to RHA. Nicole Loyd, assistant director of Housing and Residential Life and advisor to RHA explains, "We don't want a competition [for funds] with the CAP Center or ACE."

One responsibility that RHA currently has, that should be handled by the University's Physical Plant office, is the purchasing of ping-pong and foosball tables. RHA has to use some of its scarce resources to provide these for the dorms, which takes away from money that could be spent on programs to build hall and dorm pride. RHA should continue to serve the role of identifying the desires of students in each housing unit, but shouldn't be saddled with the costs. If the University wishes to continue the current process, there should be additional funds provided to RHA for this purpose.

Replacing existing older appliances or the purchasing special products, like larger televisions and pool tables, should continue to be the responsibility of RHAs if the residents choose to use their funds in that manner, but it is certainly a failing of the University when RHA is forced to choose between activities and events that increase hall pride and providing recreation activities for residents to enjoy in the dorms.

> *"People do an amazing job working within the budget, but we want to do more. The game show last year, 'Who's on Top,' is an example of multiple dorms having to pool money to put on a program," Varano said.*

Whichever solution the University chooses, RHA should be financially capable of serving the dual purpose that it has always been asked to: increase the pride that residents feel for their halls and dorms and improve the living conditions in those dorms by providing things for residents that aren't provided by Physical Plant. A secondary result of these changes will almost certainly be an increase in student interest and involvement in RHA. Ultimately, the students get more of what they want, the responsibilities of RHA and Physical Plant are more clearly defined and students become more involved in improving the quality of life for themselves.

Vote based on merit not age

By Kristi Johnston
A&E Layout Editor

As a University student, I am pleased that the University is seeking to become more involved in Lewisburg politics and to improve town-gown relations. However, as a Lewisburg resident, I am disturbed by the reactions I have witnessed from some students about the elections.

The controversy surrounding the recent elections has been a subject of much debate around campus and in my own personal experiences. I have no problem with students who want to get involved in Lewisburg politics—provided they want to get involved in all aspects of Lewisburg politics. I recognize that the University brings a lot to Lewisburg, both economically and culturally. However, I feel it is important for students to realize that there is a Lewisburg outside of the University. There are thousands of people who call Lewisburg their home who have no connection to the University whatsoever.

Although Nate Sorber '02 didn't win his position and Matthew Kasdan's '03 position is still pending, both campaigns made an important point—that students are willing to work with (or within) the local government to ensure that their voices are heard. I commend them for their ambition and perseverance. They truly represented the University in a professional and thoughtful way. They should both be proud of their accomplishments. Their campaigns were successful because they opened people's eyes to the fact that University students should and do have a say in how their town operates. The people of Lewisburg, including those University students who were genuinely concerned with the outcome of the vote, made their voices heard—and they opted to be represented by someone other than a University student. This is not a failure for the University, it is just the implementation of the wishes of the majority of the town.

It has recently been argued that students did not care enough about the elections. The students in question said that they did not know enough about the issues to make an informed decision. I think that, given the circumstances, they were right not to vote. They should not have voted simply out of an obligation to a fellow student or to the University. Their votes were contributing to an outcome that would undoubtedly affect the lives of thousands of Lewisburg residents—how could they be asked to do that without knowing exactly what they were voting for?

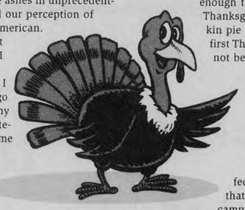
It has also been argued that townspeople were voting without knowing University issues. This is probably true, but they weren't voting for someone to run the University, they were voting for someone to run their town. A large part of the University doesn't even lie within the limits of the area over which the person elected would have jurisdiction. It was important that the townspeople knew the issues which would affect their town, including some that would affect town-gown relations. But we can blame their ignorance of University issues next time the town is allowed to vote for the president of the University.

Students who didn't vote because they didn't care should be commended. It is irresponsible for students to blindly determine the lives of the townspeople. If they are knowledgeable about the issues and genuinely care about what goes on in Lewisburg, I agree that they *should vote. Voting is one of the most essential aspects of our democratic system. But unless they know what their vote could potentially achieve, students do not have the responsibility to show their support for the blue and orange by voting for one of their own in the town elections.*

Thanksgiving has new meaning this year

By Maren Johnson
Opinions Editor

Writing out a check the other day I absentmindedly asked my friend what the date was. She told me it was Nov. 11. Wow, I thought, exactly two months. Two months from the day that will live in infamy in American, if not global, history. Two months from the day that ripped our country apart, only to have it rise quickly from the ashes in unprecedented unity. Two months from the day that changed our perception of what it means to live in this country, to be an American. At the same time, I thought, only two short months. I've seen changes in those months that I have not seen before in an entire year of my life.



And then it really hit me ... Thanksgiving. All I had been thinking about was a break, a time to go home and relax, to watch TV for hours and have my mom do my laundry. I had thought about my excitement to see my family, but it never occurred to me until that moment that thousands of families would be different this year. Thanksgiving, next to Christmas, is the pinnacle of family gathering. For some, this holiday is the only time of year that they see certain family members.

I realize now that for many there will be empty places at the table. Instead of a time for gluttonous family celebration, it may become glaringly obvious what is missing. I'm sure that Thanksgivings of the past, during World War I and II, the Korean War and Vietnam were also painful times for families, but I also think we can all agree that the shocking, senseless, and immediate loss of life surrounding Sept.11, makes the absence of family that much harder to swallow. Not only will families be missing those who are gone forever, but many families will be missing those who may be gone for indefinite amounts of time—the troops who are being sent in droves to the Middle East on this controversial quest for justice. I know that this is beginning to sound a bit morbid, but that is not what I'm trying to convey. Rather, I want to make other people aware, on this campus or anywhere that this article reaches, that we need to be more thankful this year than we ever have been.

Last year I spent my Thanksgiving abroad in England, and let's face it, that's not exactly a country that would be celebrating our holiday. My friend's family, who had just moved from America to England, was kind enough to invite me into their home for a real American Thanksgiving celebration. The turkey, stuffing and pumpkin pie certainly helped to ease the homesickness of my first Thanksgiving without my family, but certainly could not be a substitute for my own family. With this anecdote I urge you all to think of our friends and classmates abroad right now, who will most likely not make it home for the holiday. Any Thanksgiving away from home may be a difficult time, but particularly this year, when family is so essential, and its importance so much more apparent.

There is not one person who has not been affected by what has happened, and the aftermath that continues to resonate, in our country. While our campus has been fractioning off into liberal and conservative, for the war or against it, we may have forgotten that no matter what we believe there is a time to simply put it aside and be thankful. Be thankful that we are a strong country who can come together in a time of crisis. Be thankful for your family, whether it be changed or not, do not forget to cherish the living as much as those who have left us. Be thankful for a home to go to and a family—no matter what that word encompasses-to love and support. Most of all, be hopeful—hopeful that our country will overcome and neither we or the generations to follow will have to face what we have seen just two short months ago.

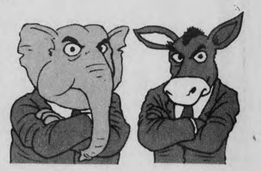
Political clubs spur discussion by students

By Michael Boland
Senior Writer

So my inbox tells me that we've got a "Liberals Club" forming here on campus. My reaction? Hey, cool.

Don't get me wrong. I'm a die-hard Republican and a member of the University's newly formed Conservatives Club. I doubt I'd last five minutes at a Liberals Club meeting (before they threw me out a window or something), not that I'd ever really care to go. But I do think their formation can be a good thing, both for the campus in general and for conservatives in particular.

One reason should be obvious—it's that even being liberal (read: wrong about everything under the sun) is better and far more interesting than being apathetic. In addition to breeding and perpetuating ignorance about important issues both on- and off-campus, apathy is boring. If the Liberals Club can even work to make people aware of certain issues that they might not be aware of otherwise, they've done some good ... as long as the conservatives are there to offer their point of view as well—which is, of course, purely the responsibility of the conservatives themselves.



In this way, we just might be able to get some substantive political dialogue going. Right now, most of the communication takes place through homemade fliers or the pages of *the Bucknellian*—and it is not communication so much as it is yelling and screaming. Where there ought to be intelligent exchange of ideas, too often there is rudeness and sloppy, immature bravado. Hopefully these new political organizations will allow students of each persuasion to get their message together, and make it a good one. To have to actively and openly compete for the hearts and minds of the campus will force both liberals and conservatives to put out their very best arguments; the liberals will help the conservatives by keeping them intellectually honest (and vice versa). I know what I think—to hear why someone else thinks something different will force me to think more clearly and articulate it better. It is good to be right; better still to be right and thoughtful.

The greatest benefit to the campus lies not in the mere existence of a Liberals Club, or even a Conservatives Club. It lies in the interaction between the two; one is almost no fun without the other. If these two clubs get it right, well-reasoned political ideas ought to be whizzing around this place in and around your head like radio waves, 24 hours a day. We will do our part. Here's to hoping the liberals do theirs, in part by simply getting their club off the ground.

And if they don't, then maybe in a year or so we'll be out a Liberals Club. I guess we'll still have a liberals club. We'll just have to call it what we've always called it: The Faculty.

Car policy creates transportation problems

By Colby Ricker
Staff Writer

I am a freshman. I cannot have a car on campus. I live in New Hampshire. I cannot walk home. However, I do need to get from Lewisburg to New Hampshire during breaks, and as there are no buses that run from here to there the easiest way for me to get home is to hitch a ride. (Believe it or not, there are other students here who come from New Hampshire.)

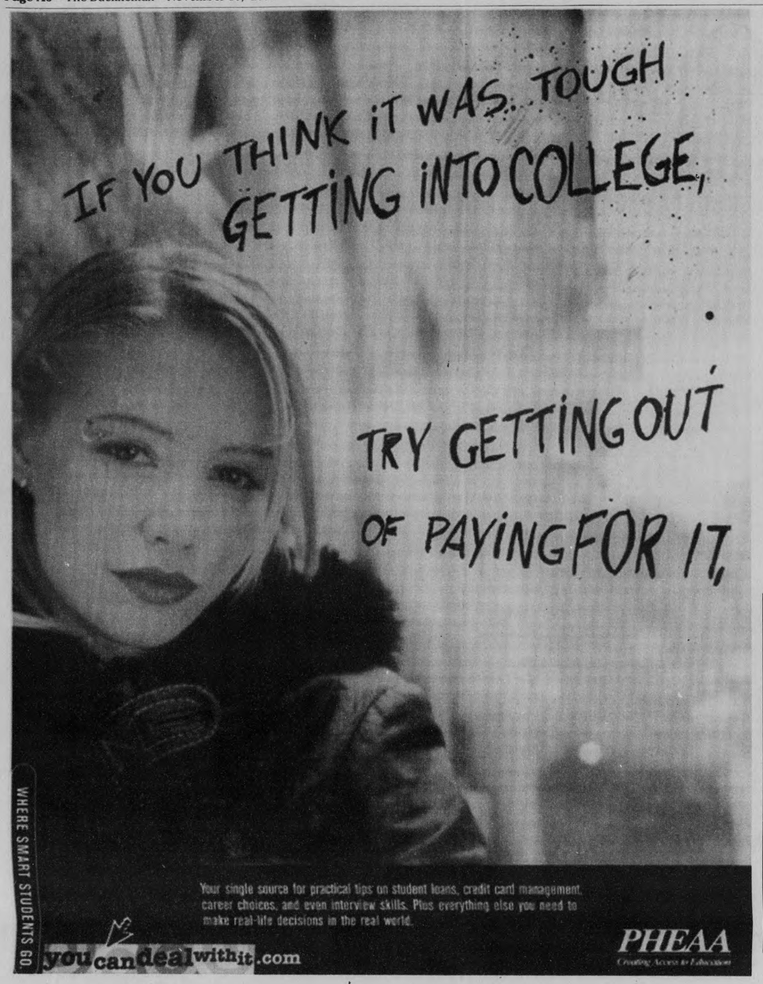
Unfortunately, sometimes schedules conflict. Lets say that my ride home was planning on leaving a few days early for Thanksgiving break. Lets continue to assume that I have an exam or quiz scheduled for the Monday directly before break officially begins. If I leave, I am penalized academically. If I stay, I don't go home.

The scenario becomes grimmer when you consider the situation of people who can't drive home. For example, let's say a student lives in Montana. In order to get plane tickets the student must book at least a month in advance. The student checks his calendar and finds out that he doesn't have any tests or quizzes the Tuesday before break officially begins, so he books himself on a Tuesday flight that is $50 cheaper than the one that leaves on Wednesday. The week before break his professor announces that a quiz will be moved from Thursday to Tuesday. Now the student can either change his ticket and pay a fee to the airline, skip his quiz and pay a penalty on his report card or scrap the trip all together and pay for food all week. There really is no good solution.

I want to clarify that I don't see this situation as the fault of any one individual. It is the fault of the University. University policy says that tests and quizzes cannot be made up except in special cases. These cases do not include cheaper airfare or anxious drivers. If you have to leave because your ride or plane is leaving, and you have a quiz to take you can expect to take a hit academically. I don't think this is fair, and there are likely professors who agree with me, but those are the rules.

Of course, rules can be changed, although, I'm not sure that simply granting blanket permission to make up missed assignments is the solution. It would be nice, but if that were the case it is entirely possible that the semester would never end. "Uh, yeah, I'll make up that test from November sometime after spring break." Furthermore, as students we should probably accept responsibility for our actions, and be mature, and blah, blah, blah. However, in my (hypothetical) case, as in the case of our friend from Montana, the absentee is not at fault for his absenteeism, at least, not entirely. If the University changed its policy, professors could use their discretion to judge whose case deserved a make up, and whose deserved a, "'fraid not." Another solution is to allow freshmen to have cars. If I didn't need to hitch a ride, I wouldn't have to miss class, hypothetically speaking, of course.

Whatever the University decides to do (my guess: nothing) I hope that they re-examine the rigidity of their policy, this one and all others dealing with student life. I am only a freshman, but the one thing that I have already learned here, nothing works for everybody all the time.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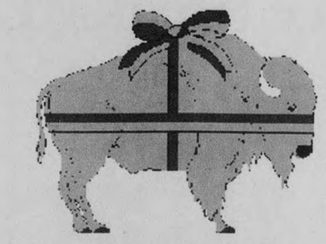

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THE CAMPAIGN HAS BEGUN ...

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Northern Alliance breaks Taliban lines

By Charles Mitchell
Staff Writer

According to several major media sources, including *The Associated Press*, the rebel Northern Alliance has now taken control of three major cities in Afghanistan, including the capital, Kabul. The Northern Alliance marched triumphantly into Kabul on Tuesday, following its conquests of the strategic Taliban garrison Mazar-i-Sharif and the northeastern city of Taliquan.

The war in Afghanistan has left the Taliban with only one major stronghold, Kandahar, a city in the south. The supreme leader of the Taliban, Mullah Mohammed Omar, claimed to be there when he made a radio address telling his followers that, "This is my order: that you should obey your commander." But even Kandahar, which the *AP* called "the birthplace of the hardline Islamic movement," may be slipping out of the Taliban's grasp. Kandahar has recently been the site of Taliban mutinies and outbreaks of fighting, and there are even unconfirmed reports that the Taliban has abandoned that city as well.

According to the *AP*, U.S. officials have speculated that the Taliban's new strategy may be to abandon cities and fight a guerilla war from Afghanistan's southern mountains. It is unclear whether that is a conscious decision or merely a military necessity due to widespread desertions.

Courtesy of Reuters

Northern Alliance troops enter Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan after five weeks of U.S. airstrikes.

Following a streak of military victories in the north, the Northern Alliance took Taliquan without firing a shot, and Taliban forces retreated from Kabul when the Alliance forces arrived on the city's edge.

The Taliban's retreat has had remarkable social consequences, which the *New York Times* has reported in detail. In the liberated cities, barbershops are packed with men who relish the idea of having their Taliban-mandated beards shaved off. Women now walk the streets alone or with other women. When under Taliban rule, they could only walk outside if accompanied by a male family member. Citizens are also blaring loud music and watching long hidden television sets, both of which are activities the Taliban forbade. Young men happily speak of perhaps growing their hair long, something they could not have safely discussed just a few days ago. Men of all ages are throwing off their turbans, and cigarettes are reappearing in people's jubilant mouths.

As 23-year-old Afghani pharmacist Muhammad Humayun declared, "The Taliban, they were cruel people, and the whole city clapped and cheered when they retreated. The first thing I did was take my turban off and throw it away."

The *AP* has noted, however, that women have not yet chosen to stop wearing their all-covering burkas, as they are unsure of what the new rules will be.

The Northern Alliance's march into Kabul was slightly discomforting to the world community. President George W. Bush and several other leaders had repeated their wish that the Alliance not occupy Kabul, for fear that it would then be able to control the government. The Alliance is made up primarily of ethnic minorities, and the United States and its allies want ethnic Pashtuns, which constitute a much larger portion of Afghanistan's population and dominate the Taliban, to play a role in the new government.

Northern Alliance leaders claimed, according to the *AP*, that they needed to enter Kabul to maintain law and order and that that is all they are doing. Its leaders have invited all Afghan factions to come to Kabul and form a government—except, that is, the Taliban. They maintain that they are not occupying the city.

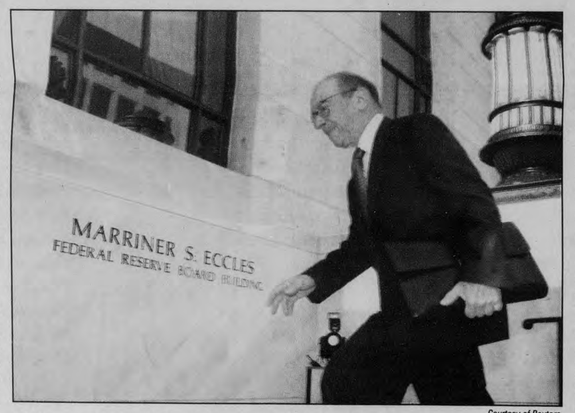
U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld has confirmed that U.S. special forces are in Kabul to offer "advice and counsel" to the Northern Alliance. Alliance commanders are helping Americans find Taliban data in the city that could potentially expose the location of terrorist Osama bin Laden, whom Bush has promised the United States will hunt down.

U.S. military action, including help from a U.S. special forces, continues in the south of Afghanistan. CNN has reported that bin Laden is now on the run, and that U.S. forces are in hot pursuit of the terrorist leader.

Lower interest rates dramatically affect the American economy

By Jim Leahy
Managing Editor

A government agency is running out of ammunition as you read this. It is not the Army, Air Force or Navy. In fact, it is the Federal Reserve headed up by Alan Greenspan that has backed itself into a seemingly inescapable corner. The Federal Reserve has lowered interest rates by four-and-a-half percent since the beginning of this year, yet the economy continues to stagnate. With interest rates now at two percent, Greenspan and his colleagues have exhausted their ammunition to no avail.



Courtesy of Reuters

Alan Greenspan, Chairman of the Federal Reserve entering the Federal Reserve Board Building.

The U.S. economy has struggled since the dot-com boom ended in 2000. Companies have been struggling to make profits, once valuable employees are finding their jobs eliminated and consumer confidence, according to the Conference Board, has been steadily dropping throughout the year. Likewise, the unemployment rate has also been steadily increasing as the number of layoffs continues to mount.

Many economists have questioned the actions of the Federal Reserve over the last year from both sides of the issue. The Federal Funds Rate—the basis for all interest rates in the United States—has been lowered 10 straight times in 2001 and the economy has yet to see any signs of recovery. In these unprecedented move, interest rates have fallen from an already low six-and-a-half to two percent. The only problem is that investors have seen most of these moves coming and the stock market has not reacted as the Fed had hoped.

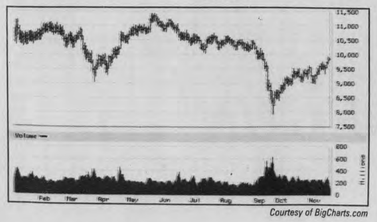
After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the economy has been placed into a steeper fall. Airlines are reeling from the loss of travel while business and even car rental companies are feeling the pinch. While some sectors are seeing better business, like defense and biomedical companies, most are hurting as consumers are spending less and saving more.

Recession is another word that has slipped into view over the past year. In a report published on MSNBC.com, Harvey Rosenblum, the president of the National Association of Business Economists and research director at the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas, explained his view of the current recession, which, in some ways, goes against the common belief that the Fed's actions have failed to work.

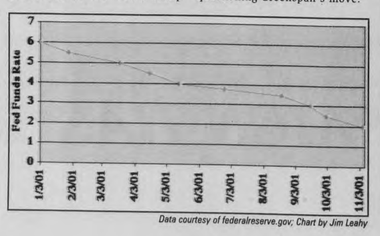
"The Sept. 11 attacks pushed the U.S. economy into a recession that will be mild both in depth and duration," said Rosenblum. "The rapid easing of monetary and fiscal policy this time around should enable the economy to return to positive growth more quickly than usual and with lower interest rates and inflation than during the 1990s expansion."

Despite all of the talk about the slowdown, there is some hope. On Wed. Nov. 14, the retail sales report, according to MSNBC.com, rose a record 7.1 percent. Its largest one-month gain ever, the rise was a sharp turnaround from September's number that showed a 2.2 percent decline. The strength came largely from car sales. With favorable financing rates from American car-makers and low interest rates on bank loans, many Americans went to their car dealerships and purchased cars in October.

Whether the Federal Reserve acted correctly in the past year by lowering interest rates dramatically, it is hard to escape the fact that the American economy has slowed significantly. Only time will tell if the rate cuts were the correct thing to do but right now, many investors and analysts are questioning Greenspan's move.



Courtesy of BigCharts.com



Data courtesy of federalreserve.gov; Chart by Jim Leahy

Crash of flight 587 puts the nation on edge

Courtesy of Reuters

Police officials examine the engine of flight 587 near the crash site.

By Michael Gorman
Business and Politics Editor

On Monday at 9:17 a.m., American Airlines flight 587 crashed into a residential area outside of Manhattan, N.Y. The plane was on its way to Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic. According to CNN, all 260 people on board were killed when the plane came town in the neighborhood of Rockaway in the borough of Queens. The crash destroyed four houses and damaged 11 others. The crash dealt another blow to an already battered neighborhood. Fox News reported that Rockaway suffered about 75 casualties on Sept. 11. The area is inhabited largely by firefighters and other emergency personnel as well as by men and women who work in the financial district.

Although authorities now believe that the crash was caused by mechanical failure, the city of New York was on high alert in the hours after the crash. CNN reported that Mayor Giuliani closed the bridges and tunnels into New York, and the Pentagon ordered additional combat air patrols over the eastern seaboard. The FBI also noted that while there was no evidence of terrorism, they could not rule out sabotage.

According to CNN, eyewitnesses claimed to have seen what appeared to be an explosion followed by parts of the plane breaking up. "Oh my God," was Giuliani's initial response when told about the crash of Flight 587. In a press conference later in the day, CNN reported Giuliani as saying "The consequences so far are catastrophic," and that the casualties would likely exceed those of TWA flight 800.

After recovering and examining the flight data recorder, the cockpit voice recorder, and other pieces of the wreckage, the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) is now telling CNN that the crash was likely caused by mechanical failure. It now appears that the tail rudder of the aircraft, an Airbus A300, broke off during the flight, causing the pilots to lose control of the plane. However, according to CNN, the NTSB is stumped as to exactly why the rudder fell off.

One possibility being examined is that turbulence from a plane in front of flight 587 may have placed too much stress on the airframe, causing it to break apart. According to MSNBC, the plane was flying about two and a half minutes behind a JAL 747-400. Two and a half minutes is equal to about six nautical miles, and is well within FAA regulations. Chairman of the NTSB Bob Francis told CNN that although it is theoretically possible for the wake of another aircraft to breakup an airliner, it "certainly would be unprecedented as far as I know." Francis also said that air-traffic control tapes are being examined along with the evidence recovered from the plane, "but certainly it appears that the way in which it broke off is very unusual."

The tail and rudder of the plane were at the beginning of the debris trail according to CNN, indicating that they were among the first pieces to come off in the crash. Both engines also fell off of the plane in the crash. However, none of the parts show any indication of either an explosion or a strike by a foreign object such as a bird.

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SPORTS

Features

Feature on Allison Bagby see page B6

SECTION B

A&E

Howie Day comes to Uptown see page B8

Football downed by Lehigh 21-14

Lehigh captures Patriot League title

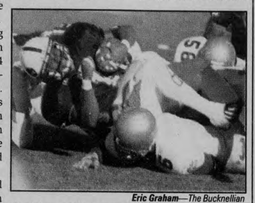
By Cory Nadler
Senior Writer

Two of the top defenses in the nation clashed heads on Saturday in a game that would determine the Patriot League champion for the 2001 season. The Bucknell Bison came into the game needing a win to have a chance at the title and the Lehigh Mountain Hawks needed a win to clinch the title for the fourth straight season.

The defensive struggle went Lehigh's way as the Mountain Hawks outlasted the Bison 21-14 for the victory in front of a season high 8,831 fans at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

Bucknell	14
Lehigh	21

After being forced to punt on their first possession of the game, the Bison got an interception from Vic Cole '04 on Lehigh's second play from scrimmage. Cole returned the ball to the Lehigh 15-yard line and the Bison took advantage of the early Mountain Hawk mistake. On second-and-goal from the Lehigh four yard line Todd Wenrich '03 connected with full back Todd Warmington '03 in the flat for the Bucknell touchdown to give the Bison an early 7-0 lead.



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The Bison offense struggled against a strong Lehigh defense that held the Bison to 14 points.

On the ensuing drive the Mountain Hawks marched 74 yards on 20 plays, chewing up 8:56 off the clock. The monster drive was capped off by a Lehigh quarterback sneak from the one-yard line to tie the score 7-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter the Bison ran into a bit of luck. After Lehigh blocked a Bucknell punt, George Cowan '02 recovered the ball and ran in 19 yards to the Bucknell 44-yard line to give the Bison a first down. When the Bison could not successfully move the ball, they punted again.

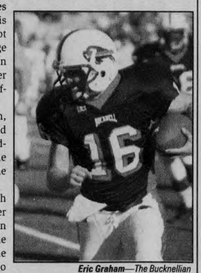
This time the punt got away clean, but Lehigh fumbled the punt and Mark Tallman '02 recovered the ball for the Bison on the Lehigh 31-yard line. The Bison were unable to take advantage of the Mountain Hawk mistakes, and came away with no points after a missed field goal from 42 yards out.

The Bison began to move that ball down the field, and looked to have a chance to score right before halftime, but a Bucknell fumble squandered any hopes of the Bison going into halftime with a lead. The half ended with the score knotted at seven.

Early in the third quarter, the luck swung Lehigh's way. A Wenrich pass fell into the hands of a Lehigh linebacker at the Bucknell 25-yard line, and there was a clear path to the end zone. This put the Mountain Hawks up 14-7 with 12:24 remaining in the third period.

On two consecutive Lehigh drives at the end of the third quarter Tallman came up with takeaways for the Bison. He recovered a fumble, but the Bison were unable to take advantage of the Mountain Hawk turnover. On Lehigh's next drive he intercepted a pass on the Bucknell 49-yard line.

This time the Bison moved the ball all the way down to the Lehigh one yard line, much in part to a 36-yard one-handed catch by Jim Horan '04, who led the Bison with 10 catches for 129 yards on the day. But Chris Lundberg's '03 field goal attempt was tipped at the line of scrimmage and deflected wide left. Tallman was chosen the Diversified Player of The Game for his defensive efforts.



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Todd Wenrich '03 passed for 228 yards against a superior Lehigh D.

"If I had a chance to do it again, I would have gone for it," Head Coach Tom Gadd said about deciding to kick the field goal on the fourth and goal situation from the one yard line.

Midway through the fourth quarter Lehigh tacked on another touchdown on a 56-yard pass down the middle of the field to make the score 21-7. On the next drive the Bison showed that they were by no means out of the game. They marched the ball 84 yards in nine plays, and Wenrich capped of the drive with a 39-yard touchdown pass to Albert Marquardt '04 to make the score 21-14 with 3:56 to play.

The Bison defense did their job, and forced Lehigh to punt quickly on their next drive. But, the Bucknell comeback was stifled when Wenrich fumbled the ball while trying to escape the Mountain Hawk rush. Lehigh recovered the ball with 1:03 on the clock, and was able to kneel on the ball three times to run out the clock for a final score of 21-14.

"Turnovers were a big part of the game," Wenrich said.

There were eight turnovers between the two teams, but it was the Bison that were not able to convert on Lehigh's five turnovers. "We had a couple of chances, and we just didn't put them in. We didn't take advantage of our chances," Gadd said.

"Offensively we knew that is was going to be a struggle, and we just couldn't get any points on the board," Wenrich added.

The Bison defense held the nation's third ranked scoring offense to only 14 offensive points. "Our defense has hardly given up anything," Gadd said.

"Lehigh is known as an offensive super power, but the defense did all we could," Tallman added.

The Bison close the season against rival Colgate in Hamilton, New York on Saturday.

Women's soccer advances to NCAA tournament with OT win over Navy

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

With one stroke of her right foot from the penalty spot Sunday afternoon, Lauren Schwarz '03 made history for Bucknell Women's soccer by winning the Patriot League Championship 2-1 over Navy in overtime and earning the program its first-ever League Championship.

Bucknell	2
Navy	1

Just over three minutes into the extra-session, Bison Tri-Captain Tara Utchel '03 was pulled down from behind inside the penalty area. Schwarz finished the penalty kick into the back of the net for her second goal of the season and was named the Patriot League Championship Most Valuable Player for her efforts.

"The championship was a truly memorable experience. We outplayed Navy throughout the game, and were able to capitalize on their mistakes. We wanted to walk off the field with no regrets and I think that it what made the difference. We were all committed to making ourselves champions," Schwarz said.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

The team gathered together to watch the NCAA selection in the Fieldhouse this past Wednesday.

The Orange and Blue were aggressive from the opening whistle, out-shooting the Midshipmen 9-2 in the first half, but were unable to find the back of the goal.

Sophomore forward Kristie Simon ended the 0-0 stalemate in the 68th minute, putting in a rebound from point-blank range off a shot from fellow frontrunner Savannah Rennels '04. The Bison almost won in regulation, but were denied by their opponents with just under a minute left in regulation when Navy capitalized on a defensive error by the Orange and Blue to knot the game at one.

"We were trying to stall at the end of the game and we knew the only way they would have a chance was with their goalie punting the ball because she had the wind behind her and her punts were going 70 yards. That is exactly what happened and there was a scramble in front of the goal and they put it in," Head Coach Chrissy Findlay said.

"Navy's goal with 55 seconds left in regulation was a hard blow, but everyone on and off the field dwelled on it for less than a minute before we all confirmed that we were just going to beat them in overtime," Tri-Captain Anna Hall '02 said.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Goalie Laurie Purse '03 tallied three saves in the game against Navy.

"That is something I will never forget. It was amazing to see the confidence they had at the end of regulation. No one had a face of defeat," Findlay said.

Team of the Week

With the victory the Bison assured themselves of their first winning season since 1995 and tied the program single season record for wins with 12.

"Our pregame was about how much heart do you have. We knew Navy had been in the championship game four times before and had the experience," Findlay said.

"I can't describe what I felt when the ball went into the net. I don't think it has set in for the players and me. Its something we all dream off and it feels like all of the sweat and tears over the years have been worth it," Findlay said.

"It is like a fairytale. This is the closest team I have been a part of the last four years at Bucknell and I can't think of a more amazing way to finish off the season than as Patriot League Champs," Tri-Captain Ali Chandler '02 said.

The Orange and Blue advanced to the finals by virtue of there 2-1 victory over American in the first round on Friday afternoon. Lindsay

See SOCCER, page B2.

X-country sends two runners to national tournament

By Jen Gianis
Staff Writer

Neither snow nor rain could prevent the Bucknell cross-country team from doing what they do best ... running. Any person who has walked around the campus during the day has witnessed these athletes in action.

As individuals or in groups, in wool hats or tank tops, these runners are on a mission. They arrive at school in August before any of the other students do and they will be the last ones to leave in May.

During the cross-country season, the men's team is running an average of 70-100 miles weekly, while the women are running an average of 40-70 miles weekly.

Each member of the team runs cross country, indoor track and then outdoor track. They hold themselves and their teammates to the very highest standards, constantly pushing each other to run a little farther and a little faster.

"These athletes are taking their bodies to the limit to compete against scholarship kids. I admire them."
— Head Coach Kevin Donner

The cross-country team plays by different rules than most of the other teams at Bucknell.

While many of our athletic teams compete to win the league tournament in order to receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, the cross-country team must compete in a regional tournament.

Here, they must run against athletes from much larger programs, many of which grant athletic based scholarships. For a small liberal arts school, Bucknell has proven that they can run with anyone.

"It is a lot tougher for us to get to the NCAA Championship than those sports that get an automatic bid from winning the league tournament," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. "We have to go through a regional meet first. These athletes are taking their bodies to the limit to compete against scholarship kids. I admire them."

The Bison proved their dedication, commitment, and drive this past weekend as they traveled to Lehigh for the Mid-Atlantic Regional race.

Just missing an overall team bid to the National Championship cross-country meet, the women placed third and the men placed seventh. The team experienced quite a few standout individual performances on top of their exceptional overall team performance.

On the women's side, junior Theresa Dennis ran an individual best race of her season in a field of 180 competitors. Dennis crossed the finish line in 10th place which earned her an automatic bid to the NCAA Championship.

Senior captain Becki Marshall finished in 13th place and senior Chris Crowe came in 16th. All three of these women were awarded All-Regional honors for finishing in the top 25.

Seniors Kristen Ferrell and Kelly McConnell, Bucknell's final two runners, finished the race at 42nd and 48th respectively.

For the Bison men, junior Captain Greg Costello had a seventh place finish which was good enough for him to earn All-Regional honors and to receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Championship meet.

Costello will be the first male member of the Bucknell Cross Country team to compete at this meet since 1994. Junior Bryan Johnson will join Costello on the All-Regional squad with his 23rd place finish. Behind Costello and Johnson were junior Lou Palma (31st) and seniors P.J. Ward (54th) and Travis Etters (56th).

The Bison's top three runners at this regional meet will be back next year which makes for a bright future for the men's cross-country team. Coach Donner refers to these three juniors as "a great nucleus of front runners."

The cross-country team will be gathering for the last time this season on Saturday, Nov. 17. They will attend with hopes of defending their championship title in the ECAC Cross Country meet.

Strong Crew showing in Philadelphia

By Sarah Riggs
Contributing Writer

Last Saturday, the Bucknell men's and women's crew teams traveled to Philadelphia to compete in the Philadelphia Frostbite Regatta.

Unlike the Head of the Schuylkill, which features a 2.6-mile distance common in fall races, the Frostbite Regatta spans just 2000 meters, the spring "sprinting" distance. At the end of the fall season this allows rowers and coxswains to preview their competition and see what the spring races hold in store.

Bucknell's novice squads raced an unprecedented number of boats this year, entering four novice women's eights and one novice men's eight.

Last year's women's squad consisted of just two eights, but their first and second place finishes at the Frostbite set high standards for this year's crews, as did last year's first place finish by the novice men.

Coxed by Sherri Glicklin '05, Bucknell's first novice women's eight (Bucknell A) was comprised of freshmen Lauren Donnelly, Katherine Thompson, Laura Jacque and Candice Olszewski in the stern four, and with Emily Frost, Vi Ngo, Jocelyn Dautel and Meiko Nevels in the bow four.

With a finishing time of 9:31.6, they came in a close second to Loyola (9:25.8), beating Binghamton, Delaware, St. Mary's, and Haverford. In the next race another Bucknell novice women's eight finished third in 10:02.0.

In the third heat of novice women's eight George Mason took first (9:45.4), but the patriot league rivalry inspired Bucknell to a finishing time of 10:03.1, beating Lehigh B, Loyola B, Lafayette C and University of Maryland.

Bucknell C was coxed by Meri

See CREW, page B3.

The women's soccer team will compete against the Nittany Lions in the NCAA championship Friday, Nov. 16 at Penn State

This Week In Sports

Feature with football Head Coach Tom Gadd who is one win away from becoming Bucknell's winningest football coach.

The volleyball team puts tough loss to Colgate behind them and prepares for the Patriot League tournament against American this weekend.

Men's Soccer finishes season on a high note with a 2-1 win over Army.

N.F.L. Predictions – How do you like your predictions ... straight or on the rocks?

Sports

Women's soccer will face Penn State in NCAA championships

SOCCER From page B1

Slomer '02 gave her side the early advantage with her first goal of the season, a 30-yard blast unassisted 14 minutes into the contest.

American answered 11 minutes later to tie the game. The Bison were on their way to overtime again when Emily Keber '03 worked a textbook give and go with Utchel and scored her second game-winner of the season with 11 seconds remaining. Orange and Blue goalkeeper Laurie Purse '03 had two saves on the afternoon to earn her 11th victory of the season.

Bucknell	**2**
American	**1**

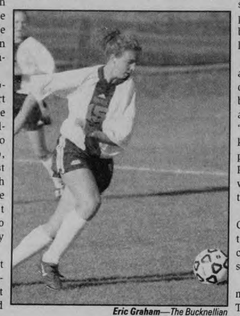
"We came out solid and focused and dominated the first part of the first half and the end of the second half," Findlay said. "Lindsay's goal was outstanding. No one could have saved it. Also, Laurie had a huge save in the last five minutes of the game, which could have been a reason we turned the game around. I wasn't sure if we were going to go into overtime because we really stepped it up at the end."

"The weekend was all about paybacks. Entering the tournament and knowing we'd most likely play two teams that had beaten us before, was not discouraging but motivating," Chandler said. "Written on our left arm was 'PB' [paybacks] in permanent pen. This way just in case sometime during the 90 minutes we forgot what we were playing for we could look down at our forearm and remind ourselves we were playing for pride."

The Patriot League Champions ended their regular season on a positive note by defeating non-conference foe Howard 3-1 on the road this past Wednesday. Rennels notched her team-leading tenth goal of the year, 11-and-a-half minutes into the game on a header off a corner pass from Hall.

Rennels added another just over a minute into the second half with a beautiful shot from the left side into the upper right corner of the net. Howard would get one back in the 64th minute, but Utchel gave the Bison some insurance five minutes later on a breakaway, registering her first tally of the season. Purse had three saves in net for the Orange and Blue.

"Howard was having the most successful season in the history of their program. We knew it would be a tough game. Our goals were to take a lot of shots and be compact on defense and deny any attack," Findlay said.



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Emily Keber '03 scored her second game-winning goal against American.

"Savannah got back on track after her injury and it was great to see Tara get a goal. Also, our reserves off of the bench did a great job stepping up on the field," Findlay said.

The Bison racked up some hardware for their trophy shelves when the end-of-the-year Patriot League awards were announced a day before the tournament. Rennels and Slomer were named to the All-Patriot League First Team and Utchel was selected as a member of the All-Patriot League Second Team. Midfielder Ashley Dincher '05 was named Co-Rookie of the Year and Findlay was selected as Patriot League Coach of the Year for the second year in a row.

Bucknell	**3**
Howard	**1**

"It is an honor to have two on the first team and one on the second team. Ashley being Co-Rookie of the Year shows the talent of our younger players and it is great for the area because she is a local kid," Findlay said.

"It has been a great season and this award means a great deal to me, but it would not have been received without the help of all my teammates," Rennels said. "We have come together at many key moments and we accomplished the goal of winning the Patriot League championship, which we set at the beginning of the season."

"It is an honor to be named Coach of the Year knowing the talent and dedication of other coaches in the League," Findlay said.

The Orange and Blue now move on the NCAA tournament. They found out on Monday that they would travel to Penn State to play the Nittany Lions in the first round on Friday at 5:30.

"It would have been nice to play someone we haven't already played but we played great against them before. I really think that game re-instilled confidence in our abilities during the season," Findlay said.

"Penn State was in the Final Four last year and they are probably contending for the national championship this year. We are going to take advantage of our opportunities and enjoy the whole experience. It is an honor in itself to be one of 64 teams still playing out of over 260 Division I teams," Findlay said.

Gadd one win away from career football wins-record

By Dave Cohen
Staff Writer

The task of reviving a college football program was nothing new to football Head Coach Tom Gadd when he arrived on the Bucknell campus seven years ago.

Prior to coaching the Blue and Orange Gadd had revitalized a Long Beach State team that posted a record of 1-10 the season prior to his arrival and a University of Utah squad that in three seasons previous to Gadd was a combined 5-28.

Gadd was also responsible for shaping up the programs of the University of California at Riverside and the University of South Carolina. So it was of no surprise when Gadd and his staff marched into Lewisburg and turned around a Bison program that had just one winning season in its last 14.

"It wasn't the first time we had done it," Gadd said. "We had experienced the same situation four or five times before."

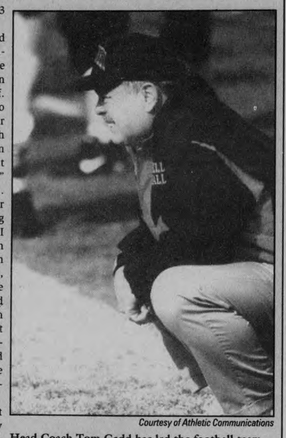
Since Gadd arrived at Bucknell, he has compiled 48 wins in seven consecutive winning seasons. As of Nov. 16, he is one win away from becoming Bucknell's winningest football coach. Gadd attributes his success to the changes the squad has undergone.

"It's a change in attitude and work ethic; a change in off-season workouts, discipline, and changing people's perceptions," he said. "The talent pool wasn't as poor as everyone thought. There were good kids here that were ready to work, listen and do what you asked them to do."

"When Coach Gadd came to my house to recruit me he guaranteed me that we had great talent and that we would not have a losing season, it would just take hard work," defensive lineman Eric Storm '03 said.

Gadd worked extensively with the players, both on the field and off.

"I have so much respect for him as a coach and as a person that I cannot even express it," Storm said. "Freshman year I wasn't doing as well as I should have on the field and in the classroom, but he pulled me aside, showed confidence in me and that gave me motivation to succeed not just on the field but in everything I do."



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Head Coach Tom Gadd has led the football team to seven straight winning seasons.

"When I first got here my freshman summer we were in freshman camp and we were doing a drill," Defensive Back Reed Tunison '02 said. "Coach came over to me and told me that even though I am undersized, I can play here. That gave me the confidence to do my thing."

"To be successful in life you have to demonstrate the same characteristics in job situations, class, etc.," Gadd said. "You have to walk and talk with the same qualities."

If the Bison win on Saturday at rival Colgate, Gadd will earn his 49th win and will have the most all-time wins of any Bucknell head football coach.

"I would love for him to get the record," Tunison said. "It would mean a lot to me for him to get that win in my last game in a Bison uniform. I am honored and I appreciate the opportunity that I got to play for him."

As for the wins record, it isn't the top priority on Gadd's mind.

"The record is a sidelight," said Gadd. "Goals are nice to look back on but I am not even thinking about it during the game or in pregame. It would be an honor in retrospect because they have played football here so long, but it is not the focus."

This kind of unselfish approach to the game and the team defines Gadd's character succinctly.

"Every day he shows how much he cares about Bucknell football and his players," Storm said. "He is so passionate about it."

Flick breaks second school record in Penn State defeat

By Aaron DeRosa
Sports Editor

This past weekend, the men's swimming and diving team placed third, and the women's team placed fourth at the Penn State Invitational. Going up against three difficult teams, Villanova, West Chester and Penn State, the Bison were still able to edge out a few victories in an otherwise disappointing weekend.

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The men tallied 496 points, edging Villanova for third place honors. The team was led by Adam Freeman '05 who placed first in the one meter diving event with a score of 254 points and third in the three meter diving event with 210.3 points.

Stelios Saffos '03 also did well, earning two third place finishes in the 100 and 200 breast stroke. Peter Garvin '04 placed eighth among 34 competitors in the 100-yard freestyle, only 1.87 seconds behind the leader.

The women's team racked up 527 points but were unable to pass third place West Chester who had 656.5 points.

Jackie Feinthel '05 picked up a fifth place finish among 20 other competitors in the 500-yard freestyle. Abby Weaver '02 placed eighth among 26, precisely one second behind the first place winner.

Jamie Flick '05 led the charge with a fourth place finish in the 100 breast with a time of 1:06.64. Her victory broke the previously standing Bucknell record in that event and is also the second record that Flick has broken in three meets thus far this year. In the season opener in late October, she broke the Bucknell record in the 200 meter breaststroke.

Both teams square off against Navy and American this Saturday.

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Sports

N. F. L. Predictions

Justin McCarthy
Senior Writer (17-18)

Aaron DeRosa
Sports Editor (17-18)

Indianapolis (4-4) at New Orleans (4-4)

The Colts are hurting. Edgerrin James is sidelined with a knee injury and Manning's jaw was broken last week. The Saints also find themselves struggling to get back into the playoffs. They have lost two intense games since handing the Rams their sole defeat of the season. The Colts just need to find a better way to protect their QB and their lead. The Saints win.

New York Jets (6-3) at Miami (6-2)

The Jets have six wins due to one man, Curtis Martin. He is the NFL's leading rusher and the sole offensive punch of the Jets. This divisional matchup will decide the leader of the AFC East. While the Dolphins are undefeated at home this season, the Jets are undefeated on the road this season. The Jets won their first meeting this season on the wings of a 17 point comeback. Miami will be looking to redeem themselves. But Martin will lead the Jets to victory.

Jacksonville (3-5) at Pittsburgh (6-2)

The Steelers looked in trouble after an embarrassing season opener against Jacksonville. However, since then, they have won six of seven games. The Steelers will be looking to avenge the early season loss. The Jaguars looked good early on, winning their first two games against division rivals Pittsburgh and Tennessee, but since then have been disappointing. Bettis and the Steelers' formidable defense will be too much for the AFC Central's new bottom feeder.

Chicago (6-2) at Tampa Bay (4-4)

Is Chicago for real? They could have proved it last week and silenced all doubters with a win against the Packers, with whom they now share the NFC Central lead. Now they face the team that is closest on their heels. Tampa Bay has become a running team and they had better get their passing game working again. The Bucs have not won two games in a row this season. This week won't be any different as the overachieving Bears storm the underachieving Bucs.

New York Giants (5-4) at Minnesota (3-5)

These two teams were expected to be contenders for the NFC title. However, both teams have struggled this year. This game is a rematch of last year's NFC Championship game when the Giants demolished the Vikings 41-0. The Giants defense is unstoppable, led by Michael Strahan who is seven sacks away from the NFL record. But the dismal Viking defense and the bad Giant offense will level out and the Giants will stay in the thick of the playoff hunt.

Indianapolis (4-4) at New Orleans (4-4)

So a few weeks ago I mentioned that Peyton Manning looked like Tim Couch from the Browns. Well I just saw a picture of Peyton's brother Eli who plays for Nebraska. It's like triplets. How many of these guys are gonna pop up? You can almost imagine, you're standing in line at the Bison, talking to a friend, turn around to grab a Twix and standing behind you is a line of about seven guys who all look like Peyton Manning. The Mannings must be at it like jackrabbits. New Orleans.

New York Jets (6-3) at Miami (6-2)

Party in the city where the heat is on, all night, on the beach till the break of dawn ... Welcome to Miami, bienvenidos a Miami. Yes that's right sports fans, it's Will Smith rockin it in da house. And if Will Smith has taught us nothing, and he hasn't, it's that if you're an intergalactic deviant with aspirations for terrestrial domination you best not be steppin' in my crib. Translation: "Go Jets."

Jacksonville (3-5) at Pittsburgh (6-2)

Why am I even writing about Jacksonville? I would rather be a Yankees fan than write about Jacksonville. This team is the most uninspiring collection of two-bit yokels I've ever seen. It's like the Beverly Hillbillies meet Bill and Ted for a fiery debate about campaign finance reform. Sure it's entertaining to watch them make fools of themselves for a little bit, but eventually it's just plain sad. Pit.

Chicago (6-2) at Tampa Bay (4-4)

Chicaaaaagoooo. Chicago is another one of these overachieving monstrosities. Where did they come from? Do they even have a quarterback? Maybe they're being spotted a few points or something. Or the football equivalent of bumper-bowling, where they just bounce off a springy wall instead of running out of bounds. I think that would make the game go a lot quicker too. Chicago

New York Giants (5-4) at Minnesota (3-5)

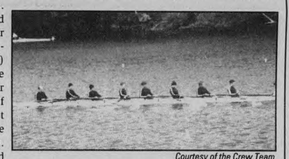
Daunte Culpepper is a machine. He is artificial intelligence in motion. Living proof of the successes of the technological era that we live in. You couldn't take this man down if you wanted to. Luckily for opponents, he's American made and has a shelf-life equal to his one-year warranty. This man is the equivalent of that Ford Explorer that always seems to be on the side of the road. Giants

Crew teams compete in Philadelphia

CREW From page B1.

Horn, with Kristin Willner and Helen Britz as stern pair, Allie Gasbarra, Amy Ukena, Paola Grande, and Liz Ayerle as middle four, and Katie Rector and Rachel Trusheim as bow pair. In the fourth novice women's race, Bucknell D placed third, with a finishing time of 11.00.2.

The novice men's eight was coxed by Paolo Palugod accompanied by freshmen rowers Ilya Bondarenko, Dan Foster, Mike Mathes, Steve Patak, Joe Tucci, Chad Weidermann, Sergio Umana and Rob Bentinck-Smith. They placed third in their race behind Columbia (7:32.6) and Colgate (7:44.4). Their finishing time of 8:19.3 beat Lafayette (8:21.3) and U. of Maryland (9:33.4).



Courtesy of the Crew Team

The men's novice eight placed third behind Columbia and Colgate.

Bucknell's varsity boats put on strong performances to close their fall season. The varsity men's pair finished fifth in 8:48.06. The women's lightweight varsity four rowed a tight race against Delaware and Buffalo. Their third place finishing time of 8:58.0 placed them less than a second behind Buffalo (8:57.1), and just seven seconds off Delaware's first place finish (8:50.7). The varsity women's open four took third place with 9:41.48, trailing Penn State (9:14.8) and Temple (9:04.02), but placing them ahead of UMBL and Loyola.

The women's varsity lightweight eight took third in 9:10.86. The women's varsity open-weight eight finished in 8:54.38, earning fourth place. The varsity men's eight placed fourth with 7:43.49, behind U Penn, Ithaca, and Lafayette and beating U. of Maryland.

Courtesy of the Crew Team

The women's four pushes further up the river in the final regatta of the semester.

The varsity, men's and women's squads continued to compete in Philadelphia over the weekend, racing in the Bill Braxton Memorial Regatta on Sunday. For the novices, the Frostbite marked the end of the fall racing season and the beginning of indoor training to prepare for the coming spring season.

On MLB

McGwire salutes in final curtain call

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Outside of Busch Stadium, home to the Saint Louis Cardinals since 1966, there is a massive bronze statue of Hall of Famer Stan Musial. Stan "The Man," an enduring baseball icon, is remembered not only for his dazzling skill on the diamond, but also for his character.

Musial was a gentleman. He was noble. And he loved the game with a passion.

Emblazoned on the pedestal of this grand statue are the words of once-commissioner Ford Frick, offered in tribute upon Musial's retirement in 1963. They read as follows:

"Here stands baseball's perfect warrior. Here stands baseball's perfect knight."

Occasionally we are fortunate enough to witness the career of a player whose character could be defined in such a way. Such a player is a rare find—a man with humility, a man who puts the good of the team ahead of his own interests, a man whose composure on and off the diamond is almost chivalric.

"Chivalric" may seem a laughably dramatic word to describe the actions of a professional athlete, but no other word provides such a fitting summation of Mark McGwire's recent decision to terminate his celebrated career.

McGwire had at his disposal a two-year contract that would have put an extra $30 million in his pocket; .187 batting average or not, all Big Mac had to do was scribble his John Hancock on the paper and the money would be his.

But last Sunday, the legendary slugger decided instead to hang up his Cardinals uniform—the same armor that Musial hung up in 1963—and close the book on his 15-year career.

"I have decided not to sign the extension, as I am unable to perform at a level equal to the salary the organization would be paying me," McGwire explained. "I believe I owe it to the Cardinals and the fans of St. Louis to step aside, so a talented free agent can be brought in as the final piece of what I expect can be a World Championship-caliber team."

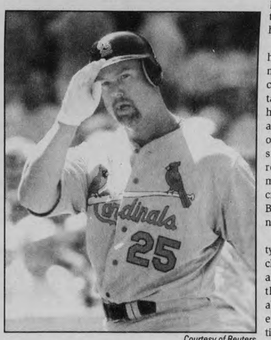
It's hard to believe that McGwire owes anything to anyone. He gave his best for 11 seasons with the Oakland Athletics, and then did it for another four years in St. Louis.

He helped the A's to three World Series, earning a ring in one of them. He's played in ten postseason series. He's led his league in slugging percentage four times, and home runs five times—including his rookie season, when he set a rookie record of 49 home runs that still stands today. He hit more than 50 home runs for five consecutive seasons, including two seasons of over 60.

The number that everyone will remember, of course, is his 70 home run season of 1998. It doesn't matter that McGwire had to watch Barry Bonds break that record only three seasons after it was set. It doesn't matter that Bonds did it in even less at-bats than McGwire. McGwire set his record in style.

He did it with Sammy Sosa at his heels, all the while embracing Sosa like a partner in crime rather than an enemy. He did it with enough flashbulbs going off at every at-bat to light up a small country. He did it when baseball needed it most. And he did it all while maintaining respect for his teammates and the game.

With McGwire, the team was always the first priority. On occasion he turned away reporters because he felt they should be focusing on a different player or the whole team, rather than him.



Courtesy of Reuters

McGwire looks out for the best interests of himself and his team, retiring in style.

He understood how much the fans needed him, taking curtain call after curtain call, tipping his hat and smiling in city after city—not for his own gratification, but simply because he recognized how much joy it brought a crowd to see his Paul Bunyonesque manner.

He set up a charity for sexually abused children, and wasn't afraid to talk about the issue—or cry about it—in front of everyone in the nation.

He wasn't afraid to admit that he was using a questionable substance, Androstenedione, and eventually, wasn't afraid to admit that using it was a mistake. His reason for terminating his use of Andro? He wanted to be a better role model for kids.

Unfortunately for McGwire, he just couldn't avoid injuries. Blame it on the drugs, blame it on his size, blame it on luck, blame it on fate. He was plagued by them his whole career, and in the end, they took away his thunder.

He could have hacked out a couple more years. He could have reached 600 home runs for his career total. He could have struggled along through a few more games, a few more curtain calls, a few more giant paychecks.

But instead he did the noble thing, acting in the best interest of the team—a rare move in an age when most players won't even blink before placing the almighty buck ahead of the team, the organization and the fans.

It could be said that this decision was a final curtain call for McGwire. *He prided himself in his dedication to the good of the game. For fifteen years, he gave all he could to the team, to the fans, to the integrity of the game he loved.* When his body wore out, he gave all he had left to give, by simply having the class to bow out gracefully.

We can remember him under the flashbulbs. We can remember him circling the bases in jubilation on a euphoric night in September, 1998. We can remember him as the man who hit more home runs in his career than anyone other than Aaron, Ruth, Mays and Robinson. We can remember how he made the most out of every at-bat he had, a fact that is evident in his career at-bat-to-home-run ratio (10.6, the best in history).

But we can also remember what made him so alluring—his humility and his passion for baseball. On Oct. 14, 2001, in what would have been his last Major League at-bat, McGwire put away his bat so that rookie Kerry Robinson could pinch hit for him, because he knew that would be best for the team.

We ought to remember him that way, too. Historically, he wasn't the hitter that Musial was, or the fielder, or the baserunner. But he was, in his own way, every bit the man that Musial was. A gentleman, a team player, a gamer. Forty years after Musial's era, McGwire is a modern version of "The Man."

In the end, McGwire stands as a perfect warrior—a perfect knight in a flawed generation.

Take a good look at him while you can, because it may be 40 more years until we cross paths with another player worthy of that label.

BISON CALENDER

MEN & WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Sat., Nov. 17 at American

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Sat., Nov. 17
12:00 p.m. vs. American
Patriot League Tournament

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Fri., Nov. 16
8:00 p.m. vs. Central Connecticut

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Fri., Nov. 16
5:30 p.m. at Penn State
NCAA Championship

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Fri., Nov. 16
8:00 p.m. vs. Central Connecticut
Sat., Nov. 17
TBA vs. Brown or Vermont

FOOTBALL
Sat., Nov. 17
12:30 p.m. at Colgate

MEN & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Sat., Nov. 17
Men's IC4A's
Women's ECAC's
Bronx, N.Y.

MEN'S WATER POLO
Fri., Nov. 16
11:30 a.m. at St. Francis

STATISTICS

Compiled by Evan Jones '04

Men's Soccer

Bucknell 2
Army 1
Goals - Weber, Aurand
Saves - Whitaker 3

Women's Soccer

Bucknell 2
American 1
Goals - Slomer, Keber
Saves - Purse 2

Bucknell 2
Navy 1 OT
Goals - Simon, Schwarz
Saves - Purse 3

Volleyball

Bucknell 0
Binghamton 3
30-19, 30-28, 30-27

Bucknell 0
Colgate 3
30-24, 30-22, 33-31

Football

Bucknell 14
Lehigh 21
Rushing - Brinson 15-67, Powell 7-27
Passing - Wenrich 21-38-1-228

Cross Country

Men's
NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional
Notables - 7. Costello
23. Johnston

Women's
NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional
Notables - 10. Dennis
13. Marshall
16. Crowe

Women's Crew

Philadelphia Frostbite
Top-placers - 2. Novice "A"
2. Novice "C"

Sports

Contractual obligations

Last week, my friends and I sat in awe as the Arizona Diamondbacks upset the New York Yankees in Game Seven of the World Series. We rejoiced as Mr. Automatic, Mariano Rivera, gave up two runs in the bottom of the ninth, and we cheered as we saw the stunned looks in the Yankees dugout. But before I was able to fully savor the outcome, someone asked me, "Hey Rob, what do you think of contraction?"

"Contraction?" I thought, "This hardly seems like the time to think about contraction—I mean, come on, the Yankees just lost." But I honored his request and replied, "I think it's good for the game. Something has to be done. Plus, it's something new, something exciting."

COMMENTARY

Rob Schmicker

That night while I was asleep, I had one of those Ebenezer Scrooge episodes, as my Vladimir Guerrero bobble-head came to life and took me on a tour of the future of baseball. What I saw was not for the weak of heart. I can honestly say that while contraction is good for some people, it is horrible for the game.

Contraction is good for me. It's good for my friend Kim, my friend Eric and everyone in the Trax dorm. You see, we like the Mets, Braves, Red Sox and Yankees, respectively. If contraction goes down, these four big spenders will have even more people to choose from. Contraction won't benefit small-market teams like Pittsburgh, Kansas City, or Milwaukee, because they need more than just a single player; they need an even playing field during the free agent signing period.

If a dispersal draft were to occur, Pittsburgh would choose Guerrero with the first pick. But Pittsburgh wouldn't be able to sign him to a long-term deal. So in a few years, they would either lose him in free agency to a team like the Braves, or get around that by trading him to the Yankees for prospects. Either way, Guerrero would remain in Pittsburgh for a short while before being captured by someone else. In a few years, the gap between those at the top and those at the bottom would once again emerge.

Why should I care though? Their loss is our gain. If Minnesota can't resign their players, then I think we should be able to sign them. After all, I totally support a player like Doug Mientkiewicz playing for the Mets. I'm not crying because the Twins and Expos may be dead by the end of the month; I'm celebrating because it may give my team a better chance to win.

Winning isn't everything, though. I love the Mets whether they win or lose. I will continue to be a fan even if they don't have another winning season until I die. I'm sure it's no different for Twins fans. I'm sure they want to be able to see the Twins play, regardless of the situation. If baseball follows through on contraction, thousands of fans will lose their favorite team. It won't be because they are moving to another city, but because they are being disbanded to meet the needs of millionaire owners.

The owner who has the biggest role in this plan is Minnesota Twins Owner Carl Pohlad, who is actually willing to be bought out by major league baseball. When he heard of Selig's plan to eliminate two teams, he figured it would be a great way to get more money. You see, Pohlad only has two billion dollars. This would just be enough to secure his family's future. As a matter of fact, he has so little money, that he never gives any back to the Twins. I got to hand it to him—instead of spending millions of dollars to sign these overpaid free agents, he actually keeps the money he makes so that his family can be better off in the future. I don't know what else to say, but "You Da Man, Carl."

Now, if you think Art Modell is hated in Cleveland for moving the Browns to Baltimore, you haven't seen anything yet. I think a move to Iceland may be a wise decision for the Pohlad family.

I mean, this isn't just any baseball franchise—this is the Minnesota Twins.

The Twins were the first AL team to draw more than three million fans in a season; they were an original member of the American League and they were the home to such adored players as Harmon Killebrew and Kirby Puckett. Most importantly this is a franchise that has a bright future.

Bud Selig, Pohlad and the rest of the owners just don't see this. They see an opportunity to increase their monopoly by getting rid of competition. And they see this as an opportunity to gain leverage in the upcoming labor dispute. Selig denies this charge, but it seems too coincidental to me. "No longer are the owners bitterly divided on the labor front. No longer do they come to the negotiation table empty handed. This time they come carrying 50 jobs—and the promise of more to come," says Sean McAdam of ESPN.com.

I can only hope that the owners are indeed just dumb and that this isn't a bargaining tool. The last thing that baseball needs after one of the greatest seasons of all time is a labor dispute. A lot of fans still haven't come back from the 1994 lockout. And those who have come back won't be able to overlook a second labor dispute. This is definitely not the way to make the game better.

With that in mind, allow me to get off track for a minute and propose a few suggestions on how to improve baseball without contraction. First, make the playing field more even by implementing a revenue sharing deal. Small market teams can't compete because they don't have the resources that teams from Los Angeles and New York have.

Second, quicken the pace of the game. Make it illegal to have so many conferences on the mound, don't let batters step out of the box and call more strikes. But most importantly, do something about the contracts. Nothing turns me off more than the baseball off-season when owners throw money around as if they were playing monopoly.

I think I speak for baseball fans all over the world when I say that we love the game for being pure and simple. If the owners haven't soured the game already, it is sure to come with contraction. I'll admit, contraction is good for some. But it is horrible for the overall state of the game. Baseball made a mistake by expanding too much in the past decade, but this is not a viable answer. I can only hope that someone will step in and stop contraction before it starts. Just think, your favorite team could be next.

Sports Trivia *By Justin McCarthy*

1. Who was the last player to win back-to-back NBA defensive player of the year awards?

2. Who was the fastest NFL player to reach 10,000 career-passing yards?

3. What did the Illinois football team do in 1983 that no other Big Ten team has ever done?

1. Alonzo Mourning, 2. Kurt Warner; 36 games (breaking the record formerly held by Dan Marino), 3. They defeated all the other nine Big Ten teams in one season

Men's soccer wins 2-1 over Army

By Tara Utchel
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team wrapped up the 2001 season on a positive note. They defeated Army 2-1 on the west fields this past Friday. The game, however, was looking grim in the first half. Army jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, and the Black Knights held the Bison offense scoreless for the remainder of the first half.

Bucknell	**2**
Army	**1**

"The Army game was about two different halves. The first half we looked like a team who did not want to be there. Army should have been up three or four goals. Fortunately we were only down 1-0 at the half without even a shot on goal," Head Coach Brendan Nash said.

However, the Bison turned it around in the second half and picked up their play with an increase in intensity. "In the second half, we asked Tom Ryan to come off the bench and pick us up. Tom went into the game and did just that. He brought some intensity to the field and came close to scoring [hitting the crossbar]. It picked up the whole team's energy level. We kept pressing and it was great to have the seniors score both goals in their last game," Nash said.

"I'm so glad that we could finish the season with a win. I will always remember the times I had here on the field."
— Andrew Aurand '02

Seniors Andy Aurand and Ryan Weber scored their last collegiate goals in the second half to win the game for the Bison.

Weber's goal came first, just 20 minutes into the half. He took a pass from Steve Feather '03 and buried the ball into the net for his second goal of the season, to tie the game at one all.

Thirteen minutes later, Aurand cradled a pass from Chip Witte '03 and ripped an amazing shot from 30 yards out for the game-winning goal. Also, sophomore goalie Steve Whitaker was recorded with three saves for the season finale win.

"I'm so glad that we could finish the season with a win. I will always remember the times I had here on the field," Aurand said.

"Andy's goal was a great goal and regardless of our record he knows he scored the game winner in his last soccer game," Nash said.

The win was a great win for the team, especially for the four seniors. Seniors Aurand, Weber, Greg Stunzenas and Nate Hopfinger played their last game wearing the Orange and Blue last Friday.

Despite the unfortunate season, the seniors were able to end their college careers with one last win.

"I was also glad to see all four seniors finish their careers on the field, including Greg Stunzenas who could barely walk at the time. I tell our guys 'you are only as good as your last game,'" Nash said.

Despite the disappointing season, the Bison ended with a win, in hopes that the end is just the beginning.

"For the next eight months we can take a positive out of a disappointing season," Nash said. "The season will motivate us through the winter, and I know the guys want to raise the bar back to where it was."

The Bison have already forgotten the past and are looking forward to working hard in the off-season.

Volleyball loses to Colgate 3-0

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

A couple of late losses in the regular season won't discourage the Bison, who view the games as practice for the upcoming Patriot League tournament.

In the last league game of the season, Colgate swept the Orange and Blue 3-0 (30-24, 30-22, 33-31).

Bucknell	**0**
Colgate	**3**

The night before, the Bison had traveled to Binghamton, where a strong non-league squad also came through with a shut out 3-0 (30-19, 30-28, 30-27). In their final home game of the season, the Herd sent the seniors out of Davis Gym on a good note by taking care of Loyola 3-2 (27-30, 30-17, 27-30, 30-27, 15-12).

"Our biggest focus right now is preparing for the Patriot League tournament," Head Coach Cindy Opalski said. "In some small way, it's about winning these last games, but more importantly, it's about improving our physical skills."

For Colgate and Binghamton, it was their final home games of the season. The two teams fed off the emotion that their seniors and home crowds brought them, but Opalski made the best of the situation by having her team work on some different things that they will try against American in the first round of the Patriot League tournament.

Shannon Walker '02 and Melanie Gray '02 recorded 11 and 10 kills, respectively, in the Colgate match.

"It was a tough weekend for us," Walker said, "but we're just looking at it as preparation."

In the Loyola match, the Bison took Senior Night as an opportunity to come together as a team to pick up the victory. Walker slammed a match-high 24 kills to go along with five blocks.

"We wanted to go out on a good note," she said, "and it was a lot of fun."

For many Bison it was a career night in the last game of the season in Davis Gym. Melanie Ghiz '03 turned in a match and career-high seven blocks to go along with a career-high 18 kills. Ghiz normally plays on the right side of the floor, but Opalski moved her to the middle, where she got more opportunities to use her skills.

"I liked playing that position a lot more," Ghiz said. "It's what I used to play, and I was a lot more comfortable there against Loyola."

Breean Trapasso '04 did an excellent job of setting up the Bison's strong hitters, recording a career-high 30 assists in the match. Brandi Trapasso '04 racked up her tenth "double-double" of the season by tallying 17 kills and 15 digs. Angela Gano '02 played her last home game to her fullest, hustling to 10 digs in the match.

"The contributions that they've made over four years is what should be looked at for our seniors," Opalski said. "You can't just look at the last game. Their ongoing skill and leadership has been a great testament to them."

The Bison hope that they can repeat the kind of effort that they put forth against Loyola when they go down to Washington D.C. to take on the number one seed in the tournament, American. The Eagles are undefeated in League play and have swept the Bison in both of the regular season meetings.

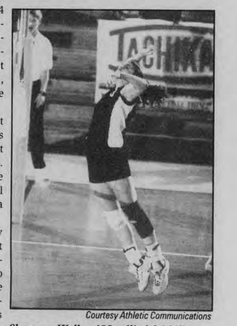
"We believe we've got a good shot at knocking them off," Opalski said. "There are some things we need to do tactically because the execution of our game plan against them earlier in the season wasn't our best."

The Bison know that if they want to defend their Patriot League title, they will have to beat their biggest challenge in years.

"We're all working hard in practice like we've done all year," Walker said. "We're going in optimistic, and hopefully we can pull off the upset."

Opalski has told her team about the advantages of not being the number one seed in the tournament like they were last year.

"All the pressure is on them," Opalski said. "They're at home, and they haven't lost a game. There's a chance for cracks, and when they crack we'll just keep chipping away until the whole thing falls down."



Courtesy Athletic Communications

Shannon Walker '02 tallied 24 kills and five blocks in the second match

Athlete of the Week *By Scott Kloss*

Lauren Schwarz '03

Lauren Schwarz '03 exemplifies true sportsmanship and a hunger for winning. In an overtime win against Navy last Sunday, Schwarz smashed home the winning goal to win the Patriot League tournament and earn the women's soccer team a bid to the 64-team NCAA Championship tournament.

Lauren's goal prompted a number of firsts for Bucknell women's soccer. Among these, its first-ever Patriot League Championship and first appearance in the NCAAs.

Schwarz remembers exactly how it went. "After Tara got pulled down she said 'you have this, put it in the back of the net.' I got into position behind the penalty area, lined up my shot and slammed it upper 90 into the net," she said. "I could see our assistant coach, Megan, and teammates jumping up and down. It was wonderful!"

Schwarz's kick set off a wave that was heard as far as Penn State. The crowd was yelling, screaming and scurrying onto the field.

Schwarz was honored as the Patriot League Championship Most Valuable Player.

"Just like I planned," Schwarz said, "Upper left."

The Navy goalie wasn't aware of Schwarz's almost religious consistency at aiming at that left corner. "Since I can remember I've always shot left," she said.

The Bison will face No. 8 Penn State Friday at 5:30 p.m. at State College for the first round of tournament action. The two teams met earlier this year with the Lions roaring to a 9-2 victory, but this is playoff time and everyone starts out on even ground.

"We are happy to be in this position," Schwarz said. "We have nothing to lose. The girls and I are looking to prove to the Lions and women's college soccer that Bucknell deserves to be here."

When asked who her idol is, Schwarz immediately replied, "My mom." Mrs. Schwarz instilled a love of the sport attitude in her daughter.

"My mom has been coaching me and my siblings for about five years," Schwarz said. "It has never been about winning, just developing as a player and as a person through the sport. She epitomizes what I yearn to be—a teacher/athlete."

Schwarz is an Elementary Education major who hopes to teach when she graduates from Bucknell. In her spare time she participates in the Student Athletic Advisor Committee, volunteers and tutors local area children.

Spotlight Players *By Aaron DeRosa*

Senior Mark Tallman was voted as a captain, the highest honor on the Bucknell football team, by his teammates. He has never missed a varsity football game at Bucknell. He is the fifth ranked tackler on the team and has recovered four fumbles and one interception. He was named Lewisburg Touchdown Club Defensive Player of the Week twice this season.

Senior men's cross country runner Greg Costello had a strong showing in the regional championships this past weekend, ranking seventh and earning an automatic bid to the NCAA championships. He is a two-year letterwinner and has earned All-Region Squad honors.

Soccer forward Savannah Rennels '04 was selected to the All-Patriot League First Team. She led the team with 23 points and 11 goals, two of which were game-winners. She scored in seven of the 16 games she played in. In addition, she holds the league lead with an average of 0.73 goals per game.

Ryan McCarty '02, co-captain of the Men's Water Polo team, scored a team high seven goals in an 11-9 victory over Johns Hopkins last week, clinching third place honors for the team. McCarty leads the team with 50 goals and 65 points. As a junior, he posted a team and career high of 72 goals and third in points with 86.

Freshman Jamie Flick set her second Bucknell swimming record in three meets thus far with the Bison. After an impressive showing in the 200 breast against Army in late October, she followed up with a fourth place finish in the 100 meter breaststroke

Pictures Courtesy of Athletic Communications and the Registrar

Science & Technology

Honda improves futuristic life-sized robot

By Josie Cetta
Science and Technology Editor

The science of robotics moved closer to a fully functional, human-like robot on Monday when Honda debuted, in Tokyo, the newest "Asimo," a robot with the ability to walk down stairs and respond to verbal commands.

Asimo, Japanese for "legs, even," is the product of 15 years of research and development. It is white and silver, has two legs and stands four feet tall, an ideal height for operating in the human living space. It is compact and lightweight, weighing 114.6 lb.

Asimo is an acronym that stands for Advanced Step in Innovative Mobility. Its features include its advanced walking technology, wider arm operating parameters, speaking ability and friendly design.

Asimo is easy to operate. Its size allows the robot to turn light switches and doorknobs, as well as work at tables and workbenches.

The human resemblance of the Asimo provides for easy lines of communication. For instance, Asimo's eyes are the level of an adult's eyes when the adult is sitting in a chair.

In the past, the walking patterns of robots were awkward, requiring a slight pause before being able to turn. Each pattern had a different stride, or time-per-step, that could not be altered, making robots less flexible.

Honda considered the fact that humans shift their center of gravity in order to turn and has applied this knowledge to Asimo's movements. Now, Asimo's new walking technology is able to predict its next movement and shift its center of gravity in anticipation. Asimo moves rapidly and smoothly without having to pause. Because walking patterns are already programmed into the robot, Asimo can change its foot placement and turn angles at will.

courtesy of world.Honda.com

The arm range of Asimo has improved as well. Honda raised the robot's shoulder joint by 20 degrees, allowing the elbow to rise up to 105 degrees.

Another impressive feature of Asimo is its speaking ability. It has the ability to recognize and verbally respond to 50 different calls, greetings and questions in Japanese, as well as obey 30 different action commands.

However, there are still problems with the new technology. When asked to turn around at a press briefing, the robot raised its hand and said in a monotone voice, "What do you want?"

Asimo can be controlled from a workstation, or a portable remote control. One can control the robot's walking movements and its arm motions, which include waving both hands, waving goodbye, responding and grasping.

Honda, Japan's third largest carmaker, first introduced Asimo a year ago. Where it once took 40 minutes to start up, the Asimo now takes a mere four minutes. It can reach walking speeds of up to 1.6 km/hr and has a grasping force of 0.5 kg/hand.

Asimo robots have been rented out to theme parks since April. In fact, Honda recently signed on three clients, out of 40 offers, for long-term contracts. IBM Japan is one of them.

USA Today has said that IBM offered an annual contract of 20 million yen, or $166,220, to use Asimo as a receptionist. Amusement companies have lined up to pay a rental fee of two million yen per day in order to use the robot for tours and on-stage chats.

The popularity of Asimo is increasing rapidly and will continue to do so as Honda persists in its efforts to improve the robot.

"In terms of costs and attraction, Asimo would rank among the celebrities called on to host events," said Toshiji Asai, manager of Asimo's business office.

For more information and online videos visit world.Honda.com.

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A look at computer viruses and their writers

By George Casper
Staff Writer

As computers have become common in our society, their problems have also become more and more important. Some of the most troubling for University students in the past months have been computer worms and viruses.

Like an actual virus, a computer virus seeks to replicate itself by infecting a host and using that host to spread further. Typically, a virus enters a computer when the user runs a file infected with the virus. When this happens, the virus's program runs and the virus itself is placed into the computer's permanent storage. From there, the virus will write itself into other files, and the process repeats.

Worms, which self-propagate, have become much more common as more people connect to the Internet. Worms are programs that usually, though not always, infect computers through e-mail attachments, and then use the computers to automatically send out copies of themselves. Since worms need only to be run before they begin infecting other computers, they have the potential to spread much more quickly than viruses do.

Of course, simply propagating does not make a virus harmful. Viruses in memory can interfere with, as well as damage, other programs they try to infect, and worms that are overzealous in their attempts to send themselves to others can cause congestion of mail servers. However, these are merely side effects of the code's attempts to reproduce itself. If this were this the extent of the problems that viruses and worms presented, they would be a nuisance, but not particularly troublesome.

Unfortunately, some viruses and worms carry "payloads," programs that cause the host computer to act abnormally in some way, in addition to the code needed to replicate. These payloads range from a graphical fireworks display or a joke message to entire hard disks. Some viruses attempt to cause security holes or breach the user's privacy, even allowing other computers to control the affected computer through the Internet. Some try to send passwords or other personal information like credit card numbers to the virus's designer. Others were not designed with malicious intent, but simply have some programming flaw in them that has unintended consequences. The poorly written code might cause the infected machine to crash, or to send so many emails that it bogs down the mail server.

No matter how sophisticated these programs are, they obviously did not create themselves. Someone had to create the code and release it to the wild.

The majority of virus programmers are people who simply enjoy causing others to suffer. Often, their viruses are poorly written. The blind, destructive nature of the software usually ensures it doesn't "live" in hosts long enough to spread far.

Many of their programs were written with "toolkits," programs that automatically generate a virus with the effects that the user wants. Fortunately, toolkit-generated viruses are very similar to one another and many anti-virus products can recognize entire "families" of code generated by toolkits. Still, the threat of toolkit-generated code should not be underestimated. The semi-famous "Anna Kournikova" worm, discovered in February this year, was the product of such a toolkit. It managed to cause significant havoc, not because the user of the toolkit was particularly clever, but because of the popularity of the tennis star.

Slightly more honorable are people whose zealotry gets in the way of their common sense. These people develop software to "punish" a company like Microsoft or America Online (AOL). This usually takes the form of harming the users of a particular service. While people in this group may indeed be doing some legitimate research, and their attempts to find flaws in the software of Microsoft or AOL are sincere, punishing the users of the software obviously is not the best way to change things. People in this category believe that users of Microsoft, AOL, or whoever their perceived enemy is, deserve what they get.

Others are simply interested in studying software for its own sake, and spend hours searching through software for bugs and flaws because they're genuinely curious about how the software works and what security flaws it contains. Some of the people in this group are responsible, and some are not. Some organizations, such as the Cult of the Dead Cow (http://www.cultdeadcow.com/), have released software like Back Orifice, which takes advantage of numerous holes in Microsoft software. While the software can be used for malicious purposes, the Cult argues that the primary purpose of their software is to demonstrate errors in the Windows operating system, and that it serves as a wake-up call for Microsoft to secure the software that millions of its customers depend on. Like many similar groups, the Cult here views itself as a consumer watchdog, discovering security holes before hackers can use them to their own advantage and making its findings and demonstrations public.

One other notable product of the full disclosure mentality was the Bubbleboy worm. Bubbleboy was a nondestructive, "proof-of-concept" worm that demonstrated that executable attachments could be triggered automatically in Outlook without the user actually running them. As a result, merely sending the virus to someone with Outlook would result in the recipient being infected with no action on his or her part. This worm was never actually released, but the techniques it used formed the basis of later, more destructive viruses.

Unfortunately, sometimes "proof-of-concept" code is needed to adequately demonstrate that a vulnerability exists, and to provide a safe way for system administrators to test their systems for the vulnerability. However, as long as the "proof-of-concept" code exists, someone can study it and make a more malicious version, exploiting the same vulnerability.

For a University student, the best method of dealing with viruses, worms, and other pieces of malicious software is prevention. All students are strongly encouraged to use anti-virus software, and one such program, Norton Antivirus, is provided free of charge to students through ISR. Although new viruses are being developed all the time, for motives noble and base, regularly updated virus software will be able to catch the majority of malicious codes that come to campus.

FEATURES

Profile: Dr. William Kenny

By Alyson Walker
Senior Writer

Every Monday and Wednesday evening from 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. the sound of music is heard coming from the Weis Center. No, it's not the von Trapp family singers; it's the University Symphonic Band. Led by Dr. William Kenny, the ensemble meets twice a week to rehearse and create music together.

Kenny is very pleased with the ensemble. "In a musical sense, I feel very excited about the group, and I think the group is capable of making wonderful music together," Kenny said. "It's been a little bit different this semester, in part simply because of the world situation. And often, I've found the band to be almost a refuge from that. Personally, I'm valuing more and more the community of the group."

Along with conducting the symphonic band and wind ensemble, Kenny is the director of the jazz band, oversees the athletic bands and other various small ensembles, which vary from semester to semester.

Kenny is not a new face to the University community - he's a veteran, having been here for 12 years. Prior to coming to the University, he was completing his graduate studies at the University of Illinois.

> *"My first impression of Dr. Kenny was 'Wow! This guy really seems to love his job.' It's great to have professors who love what they do and care about their students.*
> *—Jeff Bloch '05*

Kenny can also be found performing in a variety of groups outside of campus. He is the principle French horn player for the Williamsport Symphony Orchestra and the Orchestra of Susquehanna Valley Chorale, and is a member of the Commonwealth Brass Quintet.

"I think performing in other conducted ensembles is one of my best on-going educational experiences for myself," Kenny said.

He truly enjoys working with the seventy students that comprise the band. Rehearsals, although focused and intense, also can have their lighter moments.

"I think it's really important what we do. I really do. And it might not be because we're creating recordings that are going to touch the lives of millions of people, but I think it's important to play this music. It's important to play it well, but it's also important to be able to laugh when things don't go as planned," Kenny said.

"He's really energetic and very positive. He's always encouraging and never demeaning to his students," said Steve Young '05, bass clarinetist for the band. "He adds in humor because sometimes rehearsals can get stressful, and he lightens the situation by telling a joke or making us laugh."

It's apparent that Kenny loves directing the group, and when questioned as to what he enjoys the most, he doesn't hesitate in his response.

"It's a combination of two things - I enjoy the students, and I enjoy the music. You put those together, and it's rewarding to make music with the students, with people you enjoy," Kenny said.

Kenny's love of music and enthusiasm is clearly evident to his students.

"My first impression of Dr. Kenny was 'Wow! This guy really seems to love his job.' It's great to have professors who love what they do and care about their students," said Jeff Bloch, '05, a trumpet player in the band.

Nathan Clark '04, a percussionist in the band agreed, "Watching Dr. Kenny conduct the band is really enjoyable because I can see how he enjoys not only the music, but also hearing his students play it."

The ensemble is open to students of any major or discipline, not just to those concentrating in musical studies.

"The students come from fairly diverse musical backgrounds. There are some music performance majors and there are some who might be engineers or psychology majors. To get a diverse group of people with diverse musical backgrounds to really play as one ensemble is a challenge. When it happens, it's really quite rewarding," Kenny said.

The opportunity to hear his students perform is rapidly approaching. Although most people probably have not planned what they are doing on this Saturday night at 8 o'clock p.m., Kenny, along with his seventy students, know exactly where they will be - on stage at the Weis Center, for the symphonic band winter concert.

Not just made up of diverse people, the ensemble will also be performing a wide array of musical styles during its concert. From classic band pieces of the 50s, when band composition became popular, to more modern pieces like Frank Tichelli's Vesuvius, the band will play an interesting mix of music.

"There's music that is serious; there's music that is just for fun; there's music that is patriotic, and music that is moving," Kenny said.

Not only is the music varied, but so are the ensembles performing. The symphonic band will play seven pieces in a two-part concert. After intermission, the wind ensemble will take the stage to perform Gustav Holst's Second Suite in F.

Kenny enjoys "the challenge of performing at a high level," pushing students to play at their highest level possible, both as individuals and as a group.

The University Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble Concert will be Saturday, Dec.17 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. All are invited to come, and admission is free.

Students reflect on recent NYC trip

By Sarah Gudenkauf
Senior Writer

Although it has been a little over two months since the New York City terrorist attack, the events of Sept. 11 are still fresh in many minds. For many, the holiday season is going to be the first time they will visit New York City since the tragedy occurred.

Last Saturday, Nov. 10, the Humanities Residential College visited New York City. Students were aware before they departed that their first experience in New York after the collapse of the Twin Towers would certainly be different; however no one could be sure of the emotions of the city.

The tragedy has changed the city that, for many Americans, is a symbol of the ideals, attitudes, and progress of our nation. The big question was this: how different would it really be?

Besides the obvious changes in the skyline, there are other noticeable differences in the city. For instance there are signs directing people to the World Trade Center site and more presence of security personnel outside of stores and offices.

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, guards checked all backpacks, purses and bags. Large bags are prohibited in many parts of the museum; they can be left with the security guards and retrieved when visitors are ready to leave.

Although many of these changes are immediately noticeable to even the infrequent visitor many people do not feel that increased security has taken anything away from the attraction of this large and exciting city.

Students had mixed reactions about being in the city. Michelle Miller '05 was very glad that she had the opportunity to visit New York and did not feel that the terrorism had changed the city a great deal.

"I was more alert and had the thoughts of the attack in my mind while visiting, but I didn't feel any different than I do when I normally visit New York," Miller said.

Rae Purcell '05 is a frequent traveler to New York City. Although her family was directly affected by the tragedy, she still felt removed from the situation, even when visiting.

"When I was in the city, I was not scared. I was not worried about terrorists around every corner, and I felt like the atmosphere had not changed since my last visit ... In all, I believe that although the country has been assaulted, as citizens, we cannot dwell on the past. For the good of the country, we must move on with our lives," Purcell said.

This does not mean that students were not mindful of the great loss the city had suffered. Julia Woodard '05 noticed the changes in other ways.

"It was kind of eerie seeing the skyline for the first time. It just sort of seemed empty," Woodard said.

But the great changes and losses the city has suffered have also has some not so terrible results. The extreme patriotism of the people of New York is visible and was noticed by many students. Matt Baker '05 said that one of the things that he noticed most were the American flags that decorated almost every store window and spanned the side of many office buildings.

Woodard agreed, and was also impressed with the patriotism that was displayed throughout the city.

"I just thought it was really neat looking back at the city as we were driving home Saturday night and seeing the Empire State Building all lit up in red, white and blue. It was really comforting," Woodard said.

Photo courtesy of Tyler Kidder

Elena Gregorio '05, Julia Woodard '05, Tyler Kidder'05 and Colleen Auriemma '05 (l to r) show their support for New York City.

S.A.M.S. prepares for dance marathon

By Elizabeth Muller
Staff Writer

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (S.A.M.S.) is a nation wide organization composed of students on college campuses throughout the United States, who raise money for research in order to find a cure for multiple sclerosis (MS).

Those who were at the University four years ago may remember an event on campus called the S.A.M.S. dance marathon. The S.A.M.S. dance has been a campus event for the past three years, but it used to be a much larger event.

Previous attendees of the S.A.M.S. dance describe it as one of the biggest and most well attended events on campus, a University tradition. Entusiastic supporters of S.A.M.S. packed into the Bison for a full 24 hours to dance the night and day away with friends, win prizes and most importantly raise funds for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

This year, S.A.M.S. is determined to bring the impressive student involvement that previously defined this tradition back to the campus.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease affecting the central nervous system causing symptoms ranging from numbness to vision loss to paralysis.

There are currently about 300,000 Americans living with the unpredictable effects of MS, and there is no known cure for multiple sclerosis, emphasizing the need for organizations like S.A.M.S. at the University to support active fundraising efforts for research.

So far this year, the S.A.M.S. committee has been hard at work looking for potential businesses to sponsor the dance. Gathering a group of dedicated sponsors has become one of the most effective ways of preparing for the dance marathon so as to meet our 2002 goal of $5,000, which will then be given to the National MS Society.

This is a substantial goal, but with the support and enthusiasm, it is entirely possible to achieve, if not exceed. Letters are being sent out to businesses on a national and local level, detailing the efforts of S.A.M.S. and, very successfully, encouraging them to help out and take part in worthy cause.

The S.A.M.S committee this year has been organized through a joint effort between Calvin and Hobbes and Alpha Phi Omega. These two organizations on campus have teamed up to provide the University with a 24-hour dance marathon that will never be forgotten.

The Dance will take place this February and is scheduled to run from 5 p.m. on Friday Feb. 22 until 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Campus organizations will be responsible for sponsoring a themed dance hour with music chosen by the respective groups. Past themes have included Madonna hour, the Jackson hour, a 60s hour, etc. Organizations are encouraged to be creative and innovative in their theme choice, and there will be opportunities for organizations to win prizes for best theme and best attendance.

Dancers will have the opportunity to win prizes through a variety of raffles that will be held throughout the 24 hours. Any organization that is interested in sponsoring an hour, providing marathon dancers and/or coming and dancing for hours on end, should keep this event in mind. As many campus organizations will change leadership in the next month and a half, the campus is encouraged to remember this effort and how each individual can be involved in this important cause.

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THANKSGIVING RECESS REGISTRATION
All residence halls and small houses will be closed and locked beginning at 10am on Wednesday, November 21, though 10am on Sunday, November 25. Students required to remain on campus for all or part of the holiday Recess, must register with their RA/RM. Registration forms will be available with the RA/RM from Wednesday, November 14, through Sunday, November 18.
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FEATURES

An abroad perspective: exploring Russia

Photo courtesy of Josh Stream

Girls collecting leaves and flowers at Kolomenskoe, near Moscow.

By Josh Stream
Contributing Writer

When people ask me, "How was Russia?" I have a hard time answering. It's difficult to describe the greatest four months of your life.

I spent last fall in St. Petersburg, Russia, which was founded by Peter the Great to become the home of the czars and the heart of an empire. I was there with 36 other American students on the Council for International Educational Exchange (CIEE) program. Most of us lived with Russian families in apartments.

I have studied Russian for six years, but I gained more in those four months than I ever did in my first five years. We took classes in Russian grammar, phonetics, conversation, culture and literature. The professors were incredibly patient and had seen a lot in their lives.

We went to classes in the Smolny Institute, which houses a handful of departments of St. Petersburg State University. The Smolny Institute, which consists of a towering cathedral and convent built in the 1700s, served as a school for noble girls during the time of Catherine the Great and was Lenin's headquarters for the Bolshevik Revolution. Just the fact that this was my school was awe-inspiring, even after four months there, I never did get used to getting off the bus every day and walking into one of St. Petersburg's greatest architectural and historical sites.

St. Petersburg is the most beautiful city I've ever seen. On a typical day after class, some friends and I would find ourselves walking down the Nevskii Prospekt (the city's main street and the most famous street in Russia), and someone would say, "Hey, wanna go to the Hermitage?" (a world class museum, it's right up there with the Louvre—and it's located inside the Winter Palace, the exceedingly opulent former home of the czars) or "Hey, do you guys wanna go to the ballet tonight?" (referring to the nightly shows in the legendary Mariinsky Theatre, a.k.a. the Kirov Ballet, home to arguably the world's greatest ballet).

We had free student entrance to the Hermitage, and a ticket at the Mariinsky costs only about $10 for some of the most expensive seats (i.e., in the Czar's Box). It's disconcerting that this was actually cheaper than going to see a movie. I never thought I'd like ballet, but then again, I never thought I'd be seeing a Russian ballet. I was blown away.

I also never thought I'd see bareknuckle boxing, which we tackled in our first week. But what is most amazing is that we were able to do all these things on a whim. We were left to our own devices in a city of five million people, with more history and culture than we could have ever imagined.

While left on our own, we were quick to learn a few lessons. In St. Petersburg, there are things called "gypsy cabs," defined as "any car that happens to be driving by." If you want to go somewhere, you stick your arm out, and usually, the first or second car will stop. These are just normal guys, cruising around, not real cab drivers. You say where you want to go, haggle about the price, get in, and go. You can go pretty much anywhere in the city for less than $3. I never paid more than 80 rubles (about $2.85).

The low cost of living was also a surprise. McDonalds in Russia is four times cheaper (and the meat is better), and pirated CDs are so much the standard that I have absolutely no idea where you can buy a non-pirated CD.

Living in Russia was like being in a dream—we never knew what would happen next. One day I was with a friend coming up the escalator in a metro station, when the two guys in front of us began to make a lot of noise. They were high on something, greeting everybody on the other escalator, and we were trying to look like we were deep in conversation so that they wouldn't talk to us, when I then heard the noise "click-click." I knew what it was, and looked up to see the guy closest to me, about three feet away, with a gun in his hand. They were joking about shooting the people on the other escalator. Fortunately, he put the gun back in the holster and we made sure we walked in the opposite direction when we got to the top.

My point is, life in St. Petersburg is about as unpredictable as it gets. You could be walking down Nevskii one minute and watching a 10-year old gypsy kid run away with your wallet the next. In bars and clubs, we met so many random people, many of whom became our good friends.

One night, we were at Marstall, one of the more popular clubs in St. Petersburg, and we ran into three U.S. Marines from the Consulate. The next thing we knew, we were all cruising around the city in their bulletproof suburban.

Later that night (about 4 a.m.), after our gypsy cab dropped him off near his building, one of my friends was looking for bottled water, and was stopped by militia. He bribed them with twenty bucks to be left alone. Five minutes later, he was just outside his building when a militia car came down the road, and, like an idiot, he ran. The car stopped, three guys jumped out (one with an AK-47), and they chased him down. He was roughed up a little bit and questioned, but it was nothing 500 rubles couldn't take care of. This teaches yet another lesson, in Russia, bribes are the rule, not the exception.

Another good thing about Russia was the cheap vacation packages. In November we had a one week break. A few of my friends went to Lake Baikal in Siberia. The rest of us spread out all over Europe, and while some were freezing up in Siberia, three friends and I were lying on the beach of the Red Sea in Hurghada, Egypt. We went there for a week, for less than half the price it would cost just for a plane ticket from the United States.

Travel inside Russia is easy too. One Wednesday, after class, I was in a train station and noticed that trains went directly to Murmansk (the largest polar city in the world, where the sun doesn't come out all winter). This is a city that wasn't even open to foreigners until 1994 because it houses Russia's fleet of nuclear submarines.

By Friday afternoon, I had gathered six friends together and we were on a train to the Arctic Circle. It took 28 hours to get there, and the train trip was a purely Russian experience. No sleeping compartments were made available, just a bunch of bunks, complete with dogs in the beds, Russians making tea, eating whole chickens, etc. It was like a communal apartment on tracks. We spent only 10 hours in Murmansk, then 28 hours back to St. Petersburg. We got back just in time for class on Monday.

Photo courtesy of Josh Stream

A relic of Soviet communism appears prominently in Moscow's Gorky Park.

While the city of St. Petersburg consistently amazed me with its architecture, culture, and history, the Russian people are what made my time there so irreplaceable. These people are infinitely complex. They've been the victims of intense and prolonged suffering, but have incalculable strength and passion, producing some of the world's greatest works in art, literature, ballet, music and science.

My host mother, a 62-year old former professor of biochemistry, grew up 300 kilometers south of Moscow. Three of her brothers (the oldest 18) died in World War II. The Germans occupied her town and, at the age of five, a Nazi soldier barged into her house, grabbed her by the neck, and held a pistol to her head, threatening to kill her unless her family gave him some new boots and some food. It's one thing to read about something like this, but to hear it firsthand is quite shocking.

One of my professors, Nina Petrovna (a hilarious old lady with boundless energy) was 15 when the Germans began the two and a half year siege on St. Petersburg in 1941. Over 600,000 people died of cold and starvation, but she survived, even after her hair and fingernails fell out. Yet she speaks of it lightly, as if she's endured much worse.

Stories like these and other encounters with native Russians put things into perspective for me, compelling me to consider paths in life that I had never before imagined.

Russia is a land of extremes. I think St. Petersburg may be the only city in the world where you can suddenly find yourself sitting next to a Mafia guy at Kentucky Fried Chicken and where you can go to classes in the birthplace of Soviet Russia, one of the most infamous regimes in modern history, and talk about things that would have imprisoned your teachers 20 years ago.

Photo courtesy of Josh Stream

Moscow's historic Red Square, with St. Basil's Cathedral appearing in the background.

It is a place where you can play pool in a former Soviet Palace of Culture, complete with Volkswagen-sized chandeliers and a ballet stage, and you can be a student at the same university as the man who invented the Periodic Table of the Elements.

It is a place where your friends can get up on stage and play a jam session at a Russian Rockabilly club, and you can see jet skis roaring down a canal of the city in the middle of December. Or, you can walk out of a nightclub at six in the morning and look up directly at the golden onion domes of one of Russia's most famous, breathtaking cathedrals, while your two friends spout freestyle rap in Russian.

Coming back to America was the hardest thing I've ever had to do. It has been hard adjusting, but I plan on going back to Russia soon. I learned a lot from my time there, and I'm not done learning yet.

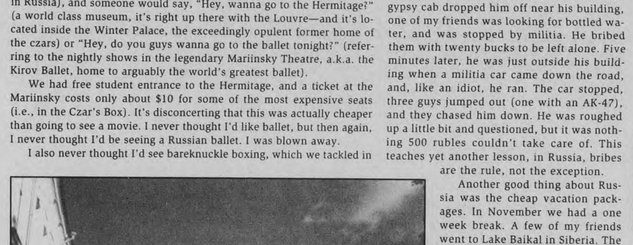

Photo courtesy of Josh Stream

St. Sophi's Cathdral in Novgorod—one of the oldest buildings in Russia.

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Arts & Entertainment

Howie Day performs at Uptown

By Chad Flood
Staff Writer

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
Howie Day performed his solo act last week at Uptown with the aid of his acoustic guitar.

I just turned 20. A milestone accomplishment for me, I started to wonder what impact my life has made so far. I realized that I have not really done anything groundbreaking, touched any lives, made any lasting impression on the world at large. I go to class, do work, go out at night sometimes and that's pretty much my daily routine.

Howie Day is also 20, but rather than residing at a college, he performs over 200 nights a year, sells out many venues and happened to put on an outstanding show this past weekend at Uptown.

The Maine native played for just under two hours for about 200 students, performing songs from his new album, *Australia*, in addition to a collection of covers such as Toto's "Africa" and the Beatles' "Help" and older tunes that a few of the diehard fans in attendance requested. The unique style that Day possesses is in his effects board, which includes a variety of repeat, echo and reverb pedals that enable the audience to hear the show as if a full band is on stage.

This tactic seemed to confuse the audience early on as Day closed his opening song, "Sorry, So Sorry," by overdubbing a clip from David Gray's "Please Forgive Me" using his guitar as a drum, and then repeating that effect with a chorus of vocals and guitar solos that meshed into an amazing one-man performance. He finished the song by stepping back from the microphone, dropping his hands at his sides and smirking mischievously as the tune continued by what seemed to be an invisible man.

The highlight of the evening for many was Day's rendition of U2's classic "One," a song that has seemingly taken on new meaning after the Sept. 11 tragedy. At the U2 concert this song was played past week, this song was played with a list of victims rolling on screens behind the band and in lights on the crowd. While Day did not have such a flashy stage show at his disposal, the singalong that dominated Uptown had more power than any special effect could ever produce.

Directors present "The Deep End" at Campus Theatre

Indie film received honors at Sundance

By Melissa Farrar
Staff Writer

"The Deep End" is a tension-packed thriller starring indie film actress Tilda Swinton and Goran Visnjic ("ER"). Swinton plays a typical soccer mom who attempts to cover up the suspicious death of her gay son's older lover. Critically acclaimed independent filmmakers David Siegel and Scott McGehee presented the film for its premiere at the Campus Theatre on Friday, Nov. 9.

"The Deep End" won the Best Cinematography prize at this year's Sundance Film Festival and has garnered a great deal of attention this past year. The imagery and cinematography are standouts in this freshly entertaining, if not wholly believable film.

The plot centers around Margaret Hall (Swinton) and her desperate attempts to cover up the supposed murder that her 17-year-old son Beau (Jonathan Tucker), is involved in. In addition to all her other worries, Margaret must juggle multiple responsibilities in caring for her three children and father-in law while her husband is away at sea. The film is set in Lake Tahoe, which gives it a beautiful background to serve as an interesting juxtaposition of Margaret's frenzied desperation.

When she finds the dead body of her son's lover on the shore of their boathouse, Margaret frantically assumes that her son is responsible. She decides to take the body in a motorboat, and dumps it in the lake. Soon afterward, a scandalous videotape surfaces with images of her son and his lover. A handsome blackmailer (Visnjic) shows up at her house with the tape and demands $50,000 within 48 hours. If she does not comply, the tape will be turned over to the police to indicate her son's involvement.

The film proceeds to follow Margaret through her hellish ordeal, and explores the somewhat ironic relationship that blossoms between her and the blackmailer, Alek. Emotional chaos runs rampant in the film as Alek begins to realize that Margaret is unable to meet his demands.

Though there are some weak points within the plot, if one suspends disbelief, "The Deep End" ultimately satisfies. Tilton gives a wonderfully intense performance, and the gorgeous shots that Siegel and McGehee put onto film are at times breathtaking. The directors capture a sense of place and time in an astonishingly effective way. Even the image of a drop of water falling from a faucet has significance in the movie.

"The Deep End" is the second feature film by the directing duo of McGehee and Siegel (in 1993, "Suture" was released). They adapted "The Deep End" from the 1940s crime novel "The Blank Wall" by Elizabeth Sanxay Holding. After the Campus Theatre screening, McGehee and Siegel answered some questions from the audience and gave some background information as to how the film was made. They discussed everything from casting to location to symbolism, and the directors made it clear that their aim was to create a film that intertwined classic suspense with contemporary drama. In this attempt, they were more than successful. Without the aid of a huge budget or big name actors, "The Deep End" still achieves a crowd-pleasing finish.

Studio concert jump starts dance season

By Ruth Li
Staff Writer

Students piled into the Tustin gym for the dance studio concert last Thursday, filling all the chairs and even the floor space around the dance floor. The program showcased many different dance styles, including jazz, ballet, hip hop, Indian and modern. Director and Professor of Dance Er-Dong Hu said the concert was an opportunity to introduce students to a variety of dance styles and to encourage them to take classes.

"Dance is about technique and performance skills," Hu said. "We want students to have a passion about dance, and this is a way for them to try something different."

The Studio Concert was completely student-run, providing a chance for the students to learn about how to put a concert together.

The dance program began with four performances by groups from the Jazz I dance class. The first group performed an energetic piece to "Tell Him" and "Dance with Me." The second group performed a sophisticated jazz piece to Athena Cage's "All or Nothing."

The next performance was set to a lively rendition of "Lady Marmalade," from the movie "Moulin Rouge." The Jazz I groups ended with a performance to Janet Jackson's "Rhythm Nation."

Dancing in front of an audience was daunting, but Rachel Ziegler '02 rose to the challenge. "I really appreciated the opportunity and experience of being part of a performance," she said. "It was lots of fun."

Ellen Crayton '04 gracefully performed a delicate ballet performance of Tchaikovsky's "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" choreographed by George Balanchine. Much to the audience's delight and surprise, the performance began with a short comedy sketch with appearances by Ryen Herrmann '02 as an amateur ballerina who tries without success to dance the ballet, and Hu as a dance instructor who gets fed up and orders Herrmann to leave.

The tranquil mood of the ballet performance was shattered by the energy of the hip-hop dance that followed, performed by members of Jelani to "Let's Get Married Remix" by Jagged Edge Feat.

Members of the South Asian Students Association (SASA) performed an energetic yet graceful modern Indian dance to "Jab Dil Mile," ("I'm Feeling") from the Indian movie "Yaadein."

Ann Lee '02 enjoyed contributing to this "splash of culture."

"It was great to be able to add a cultural aspect to the studio concert," she said.

Vanessa Hull '02 and Stephanie Yezek '03, both doubling as choreographers and dancers, performed a modern piece filled with fluid movements to the music of Bach.

The studio concert ended with an energetic, lively jazz piece to The Neville Brothers' "Fever."

Yezek , who organized and performed in the Studio Concert, said it was a success.

"I was so pleased with the performance of all the groups," she said. "And I am proud to have had the first performance of the dance department's 2001-2002 season go so well."

The concert was dedicated to the memory of Stephanie Sayre, one of the Theater and Dance Department's former students who was recently killed in a car accident. Her family set up the Stephanie Sayre Scholarship Fund in her memory.

Opera show links music and world issues

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

Simple set design, minimal costumes and emphasis on sound contributed to the beautiful production of "An Operatic Quilt of the Human Spirit" by the Bucknell Opera Company (BOC).

The show, featuring pieces from "Dead Man Walking," sought to explore the different social problems that affect issues of the soul. Directed by Catherine Payn, associate professor of music and accompanied by Lou Ann Potter, the performance last Saturday evening blended contemporary issues with classic ethical issues ranging from corruption in professional sports to capital punishment.

Melissa Karmondy '05 was impressed by the portion of the production devoted to "Different Fields."

"It portrayed the truth about sports in a new and different way," she said.

Another audience member voiced a different opinion about the piece, saying it perhaps lacked the "seriousness that the other subjects [had], such as family and social isolation, death and the death penalty, [making the sports piece seem] almost frivolous."

In any event, all had to agree on the power of "Dead Man Walking." Mollie Martin '02 was especially affected by her role in "Dead Man Walking," playing Sister Helen Prejean, the spiritual advisor to Joseph De Rocher (played by Kyle McGee '04), an inmate on death row.

"It is a powerful opera that tears you up emotionally, but the result is a keen understanding of how God can use ordinary people in profound ways to touch the lives of those who have no hope," Martin said.

Though the main focus was given to the ethical issues surrounding capital punishment, Martin saw a deeper theme.

"The theme of the opera was not, in my opinion, capital punishment," she said. "It was forgiveness and redemption that can only be imparted by love and by God."

Matthew Easterbrooks '05 said the production gave him new insight.

"I never thought to view capital punishment through the eyes of the person trying to help the convict," he said. "The characters were extremely believable. I felt what they were feeling."

"An Operatic Quilt of the Human Spirit" served as a platform for the voice of contemporary issues affecting the college student. Martin voiced the importance of the production.

"I hope BOC continues to do operas like 'Dead Man Walking' that provide students with a link between music and issues of the world we live in," she said.

Allison Bagby brings energy to stage managing

Senior has called the show for Theater and Dance performances for four years

By Kristi Johnston
A&E Layout Editor

According to the Original Online Resource for Stage Managers, "The stage manager plays one of the most crucial roles in the successful production of any aspect of the performing arts ... it is a job that requires boundless energy, determination, realism and organization in an industry that coined the term 'artistic personality.'"

As a senior who has been involved in stage managing for four years, Allison Bagby demonstrates this ideal in each show in which she assists.

Bagby is a stage manager for the Theater and Dance department and is the official stage manager for the Bucknell Dance Company. She acts as the liaison between the show's directors and the entire production staff. For each performance, she is the one who "calls the show"—she wears a headset and is in charge of cuing the light, scenery and music changes.

Bagby takes special pride in her contributions to the dance company performances.

"It's movement, music and lights that make a dance show happen," she said.

Bagby did not intend to stage manage when she arrived at the University. In fact, she had never done it before she became involved during her freshman year.

"It was a total fluke," she said. "I got pulled into stage managing by a sophomore who knew my RA. I had done some theater in high school. When I started stage managing, it just clicked."

Bagby came to the University as an engineering major, but soon changed it as a result of her involvement with the stage managing process.

"I was a miserable, lost little freshman," she said.

Stage managing changed that.

"Needless to say, I'm not an engineer anymore. I am seeking a B.S. in secondary education and a B.A. in theater," Bagby said.

Bagby is currently working on a senior project creating a document for future stage managers at the University. In doing so, she has the opportunity to reflect on her participation in many of the shows.

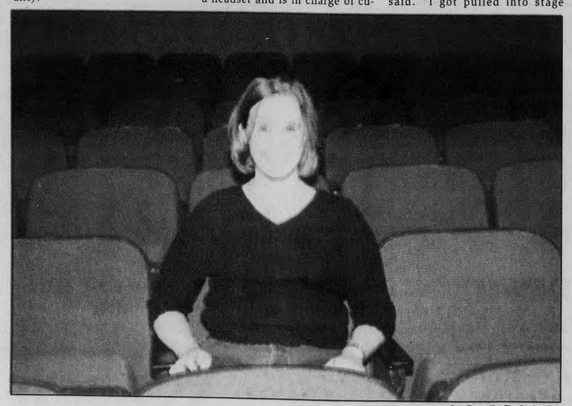
"The shows where I was getting my feet under me were the hardest," she said. "I hated them at the time, but I learned the most from them."

Bagby's future plans involve stage managing.

"In an ideal world, I'll stage manage for dance [when I graduate]," she said. "If not, I also have teaching. I see myself teaching in the future, though I'd like to stage manage first."

Bagby enjoys every aspect of her position as stage manger.

"I love it because I get to work with faculty and I also have a great relationship with the actors," she said. "I love what stage managing is."



Rae Purcell—The Bucknellian
Allison Bagby loves her role as stage manager for the University's Theatre and Dance performances.

November 30, 2001

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Volume 128, Number 11

inside

B&P

Dynegy cancels merger with Enron.
See page A8.

Sports

Men's basketball beats Cornell in OT.
See page B1.

BSG Exectutive Board prepares for fresh faces and ideas

By Andrew Burr
News Editor

With Bucknell Student Government (BSG) elections less than a week away, prospective Executive Board officers officially declared their candidacy on Wednesday evening.

Positions on the Executive Board include the offices of president, vice president for operations, vice president of administration and vice president of finance. With First-Year Class elections already decided and balloting for upperclass Congress members and class officers occurring in April, Executive Board positions are the only offices changing over in the impending election. Newly elected officials will take office immediately and remain in office until succeeding elections this time next year.

Candidates for the BSG Office of the President this year are Peter Hackeman '04, Amir Sadaghiani '03 and Jason Van Volkenburgh '03. Duties of the president include serving as a liaison between the student body, faculty and administration, calling and presiding over meetings of the Executive Board, Executive Committee and Congress, serving as a delegate to the Board of Trustees, attending all faculty meetings and insuring open communications between the BSG and the University president, vice-presidents and deans of students.

"I hope [the new Executive Board] carries over many initiatives this Board has taken ... but I also hope it starts to find different ideas and paths."
—Jen Collier '03, VP of Operations

Running uncontested for vice president of operations is Omar Zalatimo '03. Duties of the VP of operations include assuming the duties of the president in his/her absence, conducting all general elections of the BSG, acting as chairperson of the Elections Committee and publicizing the events and activities of the BSG to the student body.

Candidates for vice president of administration are Jessica Briski '04, John Roache '03 and Bez Torabi '03. Duties of the VP of administration include keeping and distributing the minutes of all sessions of Congress, serving as a member of the BSG Appropriations Committee and the Coalition of Bucknellians and Lewisburg Residents (C.B.L.R.) and supervising the files of the BSG.

Candidates for vice president of finance are Megan Joseph '03 and Tim Van Houten '04. Duties of the VP of finance include keeping track of all BSG financial transactions, supervising and publishing the budgets of all organizations which receive funds from the BSG, acting as chairperson of the Appropriations Committee and insuring effective management of all student funds.

Current Vice-President of Operations Jen Collier '03 hopes that the new Executive Board continues the unfinished work of the current Board, as well as setting and achieving its own goals.

"I hope [the new Executive Board] carries over many of the initiatives this Board has taken," she said. "The current Board has worked real hard to make strides, especially with the administration and student organizations—but I also hope the new Board starts to find different ideas and paths."

Collier is excited for the prospects of the new Executive Board, although she expressed her disappointment regarding the number of candidates this year.

"Overall, I'm frustrated with the turnout," she said. "I would have liked to see more people come out for president and VP of operations, because those positions are so important to BSG."

Students will be vote online from 12:00 a.m. until 11:59 p.m. next Thursday.

Bergonia prevails in tie-breaker

Focus shifts for Kasdan to attain non-voting student representative on Council

By Rachel Laskow
Editor-in-Chief

Almost three weeks after Election Day, there is finally a winner for the two-year Ward III Borough Council position. Peter Bergonia, utilities supervisor at Physical Plant, won the tie-breaker against Matthew Kasdan '03.

On Monday, the winner of the Ward III seat tie, along with winners for seven other local ties were determined. Officials at the Union County Courthouse pulled names out of eight different hats to find winners.

"I was disappointed, but glad that I got this far. It's the town that's going to lose out," Kasdan said.

Dean of Students Richard Ferraro feels that if Kasdan won the seat, he would have benefited the community.

"I think Matthew would have been a good representative. He doesn't get to serve because of the luck of the draw," Ferraro said.

Ferraro also still views the election as a learning experience.

"It's been a great learning experience. The town got to know concerns of Matthew and other students," Ferraro said.

Bergonia was out of town for the week due to the start of hunting season.

Borough Council President Yvonne Morgan believes that Bergonia will serve Ward III well.

"I think Pete will continue to represent the Ward III residents on the Council. He is a generous, caring man who can be a great resource for student residents as well as long term residents," Morgan said.

Kasdan, along with various Council and University members, now hopes to get a non-voting student representative on the Council.

According to Kasdan, a student representative is needed because the relationship between the town and students is degrading.

"A non-voting student representative will open lines of communication and be an intermediary source between students, administration and the community," Kasdan said.

Morgan also feels that a non-voting student representative is integral in helping town-gown relations.

"I believe that a student voice on Council will be beneficial to all of the community. I have always supported a Bucknell student voice on Council. It is imperative to include all residents in our governmental process. I find the Bucknell students to have a unique view," Morgan said.

"I understand that each student only lives here for a few years. However, many of the concerns of living in our small community remain the same. I sincerely believe that a consistent sharing of information between the Lewisburg residents and Bucknell student residents is a good use of energy; students will change, but the concerns will remain the same."

Bergonia echoes Morgan's and Kasdan's expectation that a student representative could improve communication in the current situation.

"I think that would be great. We're always looking to see if we can have better communication with the students, and having a non-voting person would work out. The students are part of the community," Bergonia said in the Nov. 15 *Standard Journal*.

Ferraro recognizes two advantages in having a non-voting student representative. First, students have busy schedules and this seat will allow the student to focus on student issues like building codes, rather than other issues. Also, with the existing stresses and strains, the student will increase communication between residents and the University.

If this position is created, Kasdan will not necessarily be the representative. However, Ferraro feels that Kasdan is concerned about both students and the town.

"Matthew is concerned about representing the students, but he also concerned about the welfare of the town," Ferraro said.

Judy Wagner, winner of the four-year Ward III Borough Council seat, believes that University students need a voice. However, she does not see the non-voting student representative as the only option.

According to Wagner, University students have a lot of energy and she encourages students to come to Council meetings.

"It's wonderful to see that young people want to be involved," Wagner said.

According to Kasdan, he is currently working with Council members to try and draft a potential proposal for the non-voting seat, which he will deliver to the Council at an upcoming meeting. It has not yet been decided that if this position is created, whether the whole student body or the Bucknell Student Government would choose the individual to fulfill this role.

According to Ferraro, the initiative to get this seat has been the work of the students.

"[Trying to get a non-voting position] has nothing to do with the Dean of Students Office. It has to do with Matthew and other students and their desire to serve," Ferraro said.

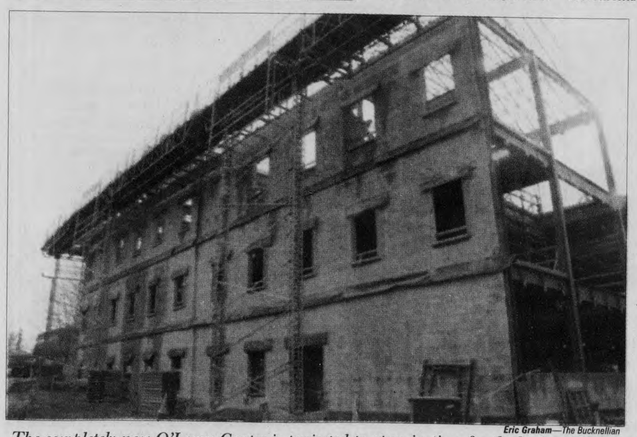
Although the non-voting seat has not been created, the election itself has already increased communication.

"It turned out to be a win-win situation. The town knows more about the students and the students know more about the town," Ferraro said.

Kasdan also thinks the fact that the election lasted this long, benefitted town-gown relations.

"From the reaction I have gotten from the community as well as a few Council members, I think by the election being prolonged and lasting three weeks instead of a single day, it strengthened town relations. It showed the town that as a student body, we are a solid political force in the community. The election coming so close to a successful campaign further proves that we are in need of a formal link between the Borough Council and the Bucknell student body," Kasdan said.

Rachel Laskow—The Bucknellian
Officials at the Union County Courthouse drew names from hats to break election ties on Monday. Bergonia's name was picked out of the white patriotic straw hat on the far right.



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
The completely new O'Leary Center is projected to open in time for the beginning of the 2002-2003 academic school year. The Center will house classrooms and offices for the geology and psychology departments.

Finley takes reins as new Res College Coordinator

By Christopher Styers
Staff Writer

As a student at Indian University of Pennsylvania, Kelly Finley, the new Residential College Program coordinator, knew she wanted to pursue a career in student affairs. As an undergraduate, her determination to obtain a degree in student affairs in higher education was fueled by her memorable experiences as a residential assistant. Her passion in this field was so strong that she continued her education and entered graduate school for her master's degree; while doing so, she also served as a hall director for the Honors Hall.

After achieving her master's, she left her hometown of Greensburg, Pa. and found herself captivated by Bucknell's Residential College Program. She knew the University was her future home when she observed that its program not only provided a community in which students of similar interests lived together, but was intertwined with an academic focus as well.

Upon entrance into the University community, she was excited to get to know and work with a staff that was "a lot of fun and knew how to get things done." The assistance of student

See Finley, page A2

Rae Purcell—The Bucknellian
In her first sixth months, Kelly Finley has brought fresh and invigorating leadership to the University Res College Program.

News

Public Safety Log

November 21, 2001

INFORMATION / RECOVERED PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report that porch furniture that was reported missing had been located in a student's room. The incident is under investigation.

November 25, 2001

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had removed a wooden archway from the front lawn of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and placed it in the middle of University Avenue. The incident is under investigation.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at Silberman Hall. Unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher. The incident is under investigation.

November 26, 2001

INFORMATION / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Gateway Viddinghoff for the report of an ambulance dispatch for an ill student. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

INFORMATION / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Coleman Road for the report of a student with difficulty breathing and numbness in her arm. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed that the blue lights over five emergency phones were damaged by unknown person(s) over the Thanksgiving recess. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student reported to Public Safety that he had a finger laceration. Public Safety transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room. The student later returned to campus.

FINLEY From page A1

junior fellows (JFs), resident fellows (RFs) and the rest of her staff have been invaluable as she becomes acclimated to her new responsibilities.

As the program coordinator, she is responsible for implementing programs, supervising the JFs and RFs, assessing the effectiveness of the program and working with alumni of the various residential colleges in their living arrangements in the following years. Weekly meetings with her staff have already provided a great deal of results this year. She worked both with her staff in the Arts College, helping them plan a trip to view art exhibits in Philadelphia, as well as with members of the Humanities College as they planned to travel to New York.

Finley has established a survey for the program, looking for responses as to what programs are the most effective. She looks forward to the upcoming programs and discovering new ideas with her staff as to how to make the Residential College Program even stronger.

As she concludes her first six months with the University, Kelly has set several goals for the semester and beyond. Her first goal is to try to better understand the University.

"All universities are different with their own nuances," Finley said. Over the next couple of years she hopes to add to that list of nuances as the Residential College program grows.

Finley wants to continue providing first-year students with the unique experience provided by the Residential Colleges, and hopes that in the future her staff will be as helpful and devoted to the program as her current one. She also hopes that she will be able to help grow the alumni program.

From her experience she has seen how vital the alumni of the different colleges can be to incoming students. She looks forward to working with her wonderful staff and is excited by the new endeavors that await them.

"Kelly is a very warm individual. She's easy to talk to and it's clear that she cares about everyone involved with the Res Colleges. Kelly has expressed a real interest in the University community. She has a lot of great ideas for the Res College program and brings lots of enthusiasm and energy to the program.," Humanities JF Alyson Walker '04 said.

Learn valuable skills and contribute to *The Bucknellian* by writing for news

Contact Andrew Burr at aburr@ or Sandi-Jo Galati at sgalati@

Remember to vote. Remember to vote. Remember to vote.

Opinions

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as The Blue and Orange

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The Bucknellian Editorial

Sadaghiani has necessary experience to lead BSG

On Thursday, University students will have the opportunity to vote for a new Bucknell Student Government (BSG) president. As stated by BSG, some of the responsibilities of the president include monitoring all actions of the faculty and administration to insure students rights are preserved, calling and presiding over the meetings of the Executive Board and the Executive Committee and to insure open communication between BSG, the student body and *The Bucknellian*. The three candidates running are Peter Hackeman '04, Jason Van Volkenburgh '03 and Amir Sadaghiani '03. Hackeman plans to address more specific issues such as cable TV and recycling. Van Volkenburgh's campaign focuses on improving town-gown relations. Sadaghiani hopes to make BSG more accessible to the student body. *The Bucknellian* fully supports and endorses Sadaghiani for BSG president.

Hackeman, an economics and political science double major, has served on the University Planning and Budget Committee for the past two years. This committee makes decisions regarding long-term issues. During his first year at the University, Hackeman was an alternate for BSG Congress and a Resident Hall Association (RHA) representative. Hackeman wants to assure that the Congress will represent the student body and not just be a "rubber stamp" for the Executive Board. Hackeman would bring knowledge, good ideas and a personable attitude to the position. Despite his specific goals and extreme care for the student body, we believe that Hackeman lacks Executive Board experience. However, he would be an ideal candidate for the future.

Van Volkenburgh, a Spanish and international relations double major, was a member of his high school council. At the University, he served as philanthropy chair of Phi Gamma Delta. If elected president, Van Volkenburgh hopes to improve relations between the town and the University. He believes that by inviting town members to University-sponsored events, both sides will benefit. Other goals include encouraging students to form closer relationships with faculty and improving Greek policies. Although Van Volkenburgh is concerned about town-gown relations, he is not aware of several other significant problems facing the University.

The Bucknellian endorses Sadaghiani because we believe he has the experience needed to lead BSG and improve current operations within BSG and among the student body. Sadaghiani, an economics and political science double major, spent the last year as vice president for finance. Sadaghiani has been a member of BSG since his first year at the University, serving on the Internal Affairs Committee and chairing the Appropriations Committee. Other activities include being a part of RHA during his first year and also being a member of International Spectrum.

Even though we believe that his political background and extensive BSG experience will allow him to be an effective president, Sadaghiani appears to be the least approachable of the candidates. He lacks the charisma and attentiveness that Hackeman expresses and the friendly attitude of Van Volkenburgh. In the future, we encourage Sadaghiani to express a more genuine interest in issues brought to his attention.

If elected, Sadaghiani hopes to improve relations between students and BSG representatives. Sadaghiani believes that students currently do not know their representatives and he plans to solve that problem by having Congress members go to student halls and work with organizations such as RHA, the President's Council and Interfraternity Council. Throughout the semester, Sadaghiani has worked on a new club recognition system, which was recently passed by BSG. He looks to implement this policy next semester and help clubs with their budgets so the transition is smooth.

Sadaghiani also expects to improve town-gown relations. He believes that BSG President Nathan Sorber '02 and Matthew Kasdan '03 have made great strides during the last two months and he hopes to continue their efforts. He supports the idea of a nonvoting student representative on the Council and he thinks the next step is to find out the problems the students have with the town and the problems the town has with the students.

We support Sadaghiani's goals and anticipate that his determination and dedication to BSG will allow him to accomplish numerous tasks. As vice-president of finance, Sadaghiani proved that he can handle the intense workload that is associated with BSG president. *The Bucknellian* strongly encourages all students to vote for BSG president and the vice president offices on Dec. 6.

Letters to the editor

Peace sit-in shows political involvement

To the Editor:

The sit-in for peace on Friday was, in my opinion, an indication that the political climate of this campus is changing. Whereas few political discussions have ever left a hallway or a classroom in the first two years of my stay here at the University, the sit-in was a sign that the activist atmosphere here is one of increasing strength, diversity and maturity. There, on the lawn of the downhill LC, Bucknellians gathered to present an undeniable, visible statement in protest of a world-event that is usually ignored on account of its invisibility: the current war. Although we may see media images, none of us has actually seen this war, and so it is easy to brush its reality aside in favor of more lighthearted topics. This group of Bucknellians, however, preferred to discuss the war. While I myself support their stance, I am writing neither to merely laud the views I share with them nor to denounce the opposite position; rather, my purpose in this letter is to observe, compliment and encourage the progress of intelligent, open-minded political discussion on campus.

A few minutes into the sit-in, I still feared that some people would become confrontational, perhaps even violent; as time passed, I found that the worst reaction of any passersby was merely a lack of acknowledgment. Some people sat down and joined us; some disagreed but did so without shouting or slurs—which is very welcome to my ears, given that I've been mislabeled numerous times at off-campus protests as an American-hater. In my mind, such reserve and tolerance was very appropriate, and I respect the many students who have disagreed with me in this mature fashion.

Do I hope that more Bucknellians join the movement to protest this war? Of course I do; I believe this war is killing innocent civilians whose lives cannot be written off as "collateral damage." In the sense that I stand for peace, I fit into the "liberal" category instead of its "conservative" correlate. But do I think that the liberal student (as well as faculty) voice on campus should squash the conservative voice? No, I don't. It shouldn't silence other viewpoints, and thank heaven it isn't. Indeed, the sit-in was a sign that the University is becoming a place where students involve themselves in the issues they should not ignore. There is no doubt in my mind that Bucknellians, both those who support the war and those who denounce it, are beginning to argue with all the passion, creativity and open-mindedness we need to ensure a prosperous future for all.

Joseph Trullinger '03

History course offerings constrained

To the Editor:

Last year at about this time I expressed concern in this section about changes to the University's American history curriculum. I don't believe *The Bucknellian* has covered the issue, while the situation apparently has worsened. Steps are being taken to prevent Professor Martin Sklar from teaching a full range of survey courses and seminars he has offered at the University for more than 17 years, and this, in my opinion, is a terrible mistake.

Across the country, universities and colleges are increasingly relying on part-time faculty and teaching assistants in order to cut costs. But having access to distinguished faculty members is precisely what has made the University such a great place to get an education.

Again, I ask *The Bucknellian* to examine the situation in the history department where I majored and which inspired me to go on to complete a Ph.D. in American social history.

I am hoping that the University will not go the way of so many other colleges, and I am sure that students currently enrolled as history majors would agree with me. I think it is imperative that the integrity of the history department and the quality of its course offerings in U.S. history to be preserved.

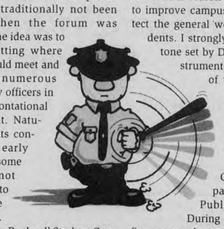
Christopher M. Sterba '88

Opinionated?
Write a Letter to the Editor!
Box C-3952 Bucknell University Lewisburg, PA 17837

Forum opens eyes

By Helen Britz
Staff Writer

It was not a surprise to discover that Public Safety is widely unpopular on our campus. Let's face it, from the constant distribution of parking tickets and alcohol points, these men and women have not been generally well received by students. Therefore, when the idea of a forum was addressed during a Student Affairs Committee, my immediate response was rather pessimistic. Even as a freshman, I know that the relationship between students and public safety has traditionally not been strong. When the forum was launched, the idea was to create a setting where students could meet and talk with numerous public safety officers in a non-confrontational environment. Naturally, after its conception in early November, some of us did not know what to expect of the meeting.



Sponsored by Bucknell Student Government (BSG) , this forum brought together a large array of students, concerned BSG members, Public Safety officers, Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, other administrators and the majority of Lambda Chi Alpha.

For Student Affairs, the forum stood as a symbol that our work could make a difference in the general atmosphere of the campus. Not only did we get a chance to spend time conversing with officers—discussing ways to better our campus, but we also fostered relationships within the public safety office that we hope to maintain well into the future. At the very least, the evening's forum promoted the initiative for safety on campus, as well as served as a means of encouraging students to become familiar with the role of public safety. With the help of Andy Findlay, member of the Student Affairs Committee, the forum was complemented with a comprehensive pamphlet that answers frequently asked questions, and more importantly, puts an end to the universal misconceptions that have shaped our campus thoughts on Public Safety.

During his speech, DeCerchio stressed the importance of Public Safety on campus and elaborated on the central reason for its existence: to improve campus life and to protect the general welfare of the students. I strongly believe that the tone set by DeCerchio was instrumental in the success of the evening. Towards the end of the forum, along with Katie Michaels, member of the Students Affairs Committee, I took part in the annual Public Safety Walk. During the walk the officers seemed very responsive to the changes needed on campus, and were actively recording them. I realized that public safety has taken an active role on campus and in improving student life. From the time spent touring campus, I also realized how seriously Public Safety takes its job.

During the forum, it was clear to me, as to many other BSG officers, that public safety has only been doing its job from the beginning. It has never sought to set hurdles for students or create unnecessary problems. The efficiency in its work is evident, and was certainly apparent throughout our walk with the officers. I am pleased that the forum was a success, as I see it as one step closer to satisfying the requests of the student body.

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Opinions

Locking Horns

Will the end of bin Laden end our problems?

By Sandi-Jo Galati
Features Editor

No American will ever forget seeing that airplane crash into the second Twin Tower, the subsequent explosion or the resulting buckling and collapse of the financial center of the United States. Maybe it was the fact that our capital's air space was invaded and our center of defense was attacked that alarmed others. Perhaps what is most alarming is that those were not the only icons of our nation that were targeted.

On the other hand, maybe we should be grateful that we are fortunate to have the means to build these formidable structures and the brilliant minds to oversee their operation. The Afghans are not so fortunate.

The distinction of being the most powerful nation in the world is a title that imparts a certain amount of responsibility to care for the needs of less developed nations. The Afghans obviously cannot contain Osama bin Laden using their own means. We have a responsibility to them and the rest of the world to use our wealth to benefit all of humanity.

Bin Laden represents an era of terrorism and fear that can be eradicated from the world with the involvement of the United States. Pursuing and assassinating him is the only way to end this regime. This is not revenge or an emotional response to the attacks of Sept. 11. This is our preservation instinct.

The world knows that the four terrorists caught in New York are being housed just down the road from our own university. What if there was an attack on the prison or a demand that those prisoners be released? This should not have to be a concern for anyone in our community, but as long as bin Laden is alive, he will have followers all over the world willing to sacrifice their lives for the completion such an act.

If we fear the influence of these four prisoners, the level of fear will certainly escalate if a terrorist as powerful as bin Laden was taken as a prisoner. Imprisoning him will only result in further acts of terrorism and hostage situations enacted by his followers demanding that we release bin Laden. The United States would never surrender to such a demand. The memories of Sept. 11 and terrorism in the name of bin Laden will just perpetuate until he dies in prison. Are we willing to risk the lives of more innocent people? Are we willing to perpetuate this fear for a few more decades until bin Laden dies of natural causes?

This is certainly not the first time that the United States has participated in a similar act. Take for instance our involvement in breaking up the Medellin cocaine cartel headed by Pablo Escobar. Escobar terrorized and threatened the operation of the Columbian government for several years previous to the involvement of the United States, and was a prison escapee. He was a threat to the people of Columbia and as well as the United States, due to the large quantities of cocaine that reached the our country from his operation. In response, the United States supplied Columbia with troops, equipment and millions of dollars beginning in 1989 to cause the collapse of the drug cartel, until Escobar was finally shot to death in 1993.

Bin Laden is no different than Escobar.

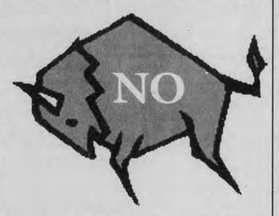
It is time to make a statement. In the case of Escobar, the United States simply provided the means for the Columbians to hunt down Escobar, abiding by its policy not to conspire to assassinate a foreign leader. This is not an option for the Afghans, nor is it an option for us.

The Unites States cannot always be the passive supporter. We must take an active stance. The Afghans can never hope to contain bin Laden. It is our duty to help them.

By Michael Gorman
Business & Politics Editor

For the moment, the might of the U.S. military is focused on capturing or killing Al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden. The question is, will this solve the United States' terrorist problem? While taking bin Laden out of the picture would be a huge victory for us in the war on terror, the fact remains that he is far from the only threat, or even the greatest threat, facing the United States today.

First, I think we can all agree that bin Laden is not stupid. He has taken great care to establish a network of terrorist soldiers that can, if necessary, operate without him or any other Al-Qaeda leaders. The finances of the organization are extremely diversified, and many people have access to the funds besides bin Laden. In fact, as we learn more about how his network operates, it is becoming increasingly apparent that he has very little to do with the daily workings of the network. Rather, he has his lieutenants control the details of his finances and the plans for attacks against America while he serves more as a religious figurehead. Don't get me wrong, he plays an extremely important role in determining the actions of Al-Qaeda, but if they had to go on without him, they could.



Killing or capturing bin Laden will also do nothing to solve the problem that the United States currently faces with Iraq. Many government figures are beginning to acknowledge that not removing Saddam Hüssein from power when we had the chance back in 1991 was most definitely a mistake. There were legitimate reasons for stopping at the time, but it now seems that the long-term effects of leaving him in power are decidedly negative. For several years now we have allowed his weapons programs to develop unchecked by any international authority. Personally, I support economic sanctions as punishment for past actions, or to prevent future actions. However, there comes a point when we must be realistic. These sanctions are doing nothing to actually prevent Saddam from developing weapons of mass destruction, and they are only serving to incite anti-American sentiment in the Arab world. There is evidence that he is becoming increasingly bold in coordinating with terrorist networks both by supplying them, training them and helping them plan attacks. It is time for him to be stopped once and for all before he gains the ability to deliver a supremely catastrophic attack on the United States.

Bin Laden is the currently the most known and feared terrorist in the world. However, if we kill him, how long until another mastermind steps up? He certainly needs to be neutralized, but there are scores of other people just waiting for the chance to lead a jihad against the United States. Why? Some would have us believe it is our own fault so much hatred for the United States exists. Critics say that our foreign policy initiatives often create resentment among foreign communities for the U.S. government. For the most part, I disagree, and am offended at the idea that we brought this death and destruction upon ourselves. Nevertheless, I think one area that we need to improve is our definition of an "ally." Is Saudi Arabia really our ally? Yes we protect them militarily from their neighbors and they sell us oil to fuel our economy. Yet the royal family also promotes schools that preach anti-American sentiment to their students. Some political analysts have argued that they support this proliferation of anti-Americanism to draw attention away from their own corruption, and to ensure their power status within the country. Maybe they aren't such a great ally after all.

Bin Laden is certainly a major threat to every citizen of the West, and removing him will improve the safety of the world, but we should not lull ourselves into thinking that he is the only terrorist threat that we face.

Turkeys don't give thanks

By Philip Martoma
Staff Writer

As the holiday season approaches, one holiday that remains a favorite in my heart has been Thanksgiving. My family would always spend the holiday at home celebrating all types of foods and counting our blessings. We would work all day preparing for that one Thanksgiving meal, the central part of the meal being the turkey. The images of cornucopias, pilgrims and turkeys always came to mind when I thought of that holiday. However, that all changed the more I learned about how factory farms produced the turkeys I enjoy so much.

Growing up, I was not completely removed from farm life. I understood death, and had visited the farms of relatives and seen turkeys slaughtered. I never once considered that it might be wrong to kill turkeys or that they were ever treated inhumanely before their deaths. The farms I visited were cared for by people who had respect for and a very personal relationship with the animals they worked with. Nevertheless, I had many vegetarian friends who told me about animal cruelty on factory farms, and through what they told me and my own research I found all the information I needed to feed my own philosophical query that led me to vegetarianism. I went to the People for Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) website (www.peta.org) and numerous other sources to corroborate what I had heard already and to learn more for myself about these abuses. The facts startled me.

This year, 300 million turkeys were bred for slaughter because of the holiday—the vast majority came from factory farms. Factory farms are particularly inhumane in their practices as they are often managed by people who have no direct contact with the animals that are being utilized. They usually center their practices around efficiency rather than the quality of their products to consumers, the environment and least of all the humane treatment of their animals. In order to save space and increase productivity, turkeys are crowded into large pens that give individual turkeys no more than three square feet of space. The high stress of close confinement causes many turkeys to fight. So in order to prevent damage to turkeys that will be sent off to market, turkey beaks are broken and their toe tips are cut off. This is done without anesthesia because it would be an added cost to the farmers, even though these mutilations are painful to turkeys. When turkeys reach the slaughterhouse their throats are slit while they are still conscious, but those that miss the automated knife go into a scalding tank and are boiled alive.

Some might believe it is only natural for turkeys to die for food purposes, but the truth is that factory farms use unnatural methods to produce the food items that are all too common to us. No turkeys bred on these farms have been conceived without the use of artificial insemination because of the farms' selective breeding practices. In the past, consumer reports showed that most people preferred turkeys with larger portions of breast meat, and as a result turkeys with enormous breasts were bred. These physiological changes were so dramatic that turkeys could no longer mount to reproduce naturally. Some turkeys cannot even stand or walk when they are full grown because the weight of their bodies is simply too great and their legs break. These turkeys are tortured by the other highly stressed birds around them until they die. As a result of these frequent deaths and the close confinement, these turkey have numerous diseases that affect human health. Recent suggestions of sanitation reforms made by factory farmers include the idea to irradiate all meat. Though little testing has been done to show what effects irradiating meat will have on human health, it may actually be healthier than allowing the current unsanitary conditions to continue.

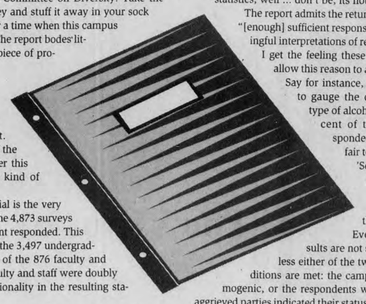
Before you put down this paper, ask yourself, even if you believe there is nothing wrong in eating meat, is there anything wrong with having no standard or limit to human activity with respect to our environment? Should we never deny our desire for an abundance of meat even if it is detrimental to our health?

University climate report hardly a "wake-up call"

Lack of comparative data from previous years and other schools renders statistics useless in assessing the campus climate

By Tom Elliott
Senior Writer

Attention Campus Committee on Diversity: Take the Campus Climate Survey and stuff it away in your sock drawers and save it for a time when this campus is otherwise, perfect. The report bodes little more than a mere piece of propaganda nonsense.



The biased report does not even begin to warrant the "wake up call" its authors have dubbed it. First, consider some of the peculiarities that render this report useless as any kind of real incisive exposé.

The most substantial is the very minimal response. Of the 4,873 surveys sent out, only 22 percent responded. This breaks down to 709 of the 3,497 undergraduate students and 365 of the 876 faculty and staff; meaning, the faculty and staff were doubly represented in proportionality in the resulting statistics.

The authors of the report have informed the readers that, "the differences between the sample and population proportions, while statistically significant, are not especially problematic nor practically important." Interestingly, somehow it is both statistically significant but not practically important; Professor Richard Fleming could attest to this flawed logic.

It does not further explain why these large disparities are "not problematic" or "significant," all-the-while being "important." This essentially means the authors value statistics when copasetic towards their cause and if others are bothered by the underlying quandaries with bases of the statistics, well ... don't be, its not important.

The report admits the return rate is low, but, "[enough] sufficient responses to allow meaningful interpretations of results." Somehow I get the feeling these people wouldn't allow this reason to apply universally. Say for instance, a poll was taken to gauge the campus' favorite type of alcohol, if only 20 percent of the students responded, it wouldn't be fair to say that the few 'Schaeffer Light' responses represented the "climate" of the campus.

Even more, the results are not substantiated unless either of the two following conditions are met: the campus is utterly homogenic, or the respondents who made up the aggrieved parties indicated their status (you know, gender, sexuality, ethnicity, etc.) I will hereby attest that this campus is not homogenic, something the report indicates as well.

Secondly, without knowing who the respondents were that suffered some form of harassment or perceived environment of intolerance, the results are again, useless.

Common sense will confirm that people who feel victimized will be more inclined to respond to the survey. This greatly skews the results and should not be inferred to be the overall 'climate' of the campus. Without knowing who exactly it was who responded, we are unable to tell how well the actual "climate" was represented.

Moreover, derogatory comments and perceived intolerant attitudes are all subjective things. It is the opinion of the respondent of what constitutes these things. What could be one person's joke might be an unintended cuff towards another who happened to overhear it.

In the conclusion there are two good points that are brought up and summarily dismissed. First, there is no comparative data from other schools to compare this to. Thirty percent of the respondents indicated that they had heard six or more insensitive comments over the past year. While the authors feel this unquestionably so atrocious to label it a "wake up call," it could, conversely, show a very high level of tolerance if others schools had percentages that double or triple this thirty percent figure. However, this data is unavailable.

Second, there is no longitudinal data that could provide a framework to comprehend these figures. This is the first survey of this kind taken at this school. Theoretically, these results could be the best this school has ever seen, but that's impossible to know with certainty. Suspiciously, this doesn't preclude the authors to pen this the "wake up call" they feel it to be.

In this wake of terrorism and heightened national security, it seems many citizens of this country have reassessed their priorities. As the *Wall Street Journal* noted in it's lead editorial on Friday, most of America's top universities don't require courses in history or Western Civilization to graduate—only three do. A disturbing study by the American Council of Trustee and Alumni reveals how poorly America's top collegians grasp our country's history. The article concluded by indicating these universities might want to stop caving to the multiculturists and reassess their priorities.

Common sense will confirm that people who feel victimized will be more inclined to respond to the survey. This greatly skews the results and should not be inferred to be the overall "climate" of the campus. Without knowing who exactly it was who responded, we are unable to tell how well the actual "climate" was represented.

It seems our university does not share this national trend. According to the faculty minutes of the Oct. 10 meeting, Professor of History Richard Chew asked University President Steffen Rogers if authorities had requested information on international students. Rogers said that yes, they had, but that they had not complied. Here at the University we are insanely ranking the trendy multiculturism fad a higher priority than our own national security.

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Dynegy ends merger deal with Enron

By Michael Gorman
Business and Politics Editor

On Wednesday, Dynegy Inc. officially cancelled its plans to merge with Enron Corp. CNN*fn* is reporting that the collapse of the $9 billion deal could force Enron to file for bankruptcy in the near future. In a statement released Wednesday, Dynegy cited "breach of contract" and "material adverse change" as reasons why they scrapped their merger plans. MSNBC has said that Dynegy still plans to exercise its option to buy Enron's Northern Natural Gas Pipeline for $1.5 billion.

Courtesy of Google.com
Enron's new headquarters in Houston, Texas.

According to CNN*fn*, Enron has faced numerous problems over the last year, and it is believed that some of these problems may have led to the cancellation of the deal. The company's stock has lost nearly all of its value within the last year, and is currently trading at $0.65. This is down from a high of $84.87 reached less than a year ago, and the company's debt was recently downgraded to "junk bond" status by Standard & Poor's due to bankruptcy concerns. According to MSNBC, the loss of "investment grade status" makes $3.9 billion of the Enron's debt payable immediately.

Investors had lost faith in Enron recently as new information regarding accounting practices came to light.

According to MSNBC, the company, formerly considered an "agile risk manager," was actually using partnerships to hide parts of its debt off of the balance sheet. The partnerships are now the subject of an Security and Exchange Commission investigation. Sources told Reuters that in recent days Enron's "complex and often indecipherable finances" were becoming a sticking point for the Dynegy executives.

CNN*fn* has found out that executives from both companies were trying to renegotiate the deal as late as Tuesday night. However, Dynegy CEO Chuck Watson said that they simply had to walk away from the deal. According to MSNBC, Watson told analysts on Wednesday that "Under the present circumstances we feel we had no choice but to act to protect our shareholder interest."

While Enron says that it will retain personnel necessary for its core operations, CNN*fn* reports that the company has already shut down its lucrative energy trading business. This division accounted for up to 90 percent of Enron's earnings, and analysts on Wall Street view its shutdown as a negative sign.

Marines move into Afghanistan

U.S. forces set up base near Kandahar as Northern Alliance crushes prison riot

By Charles Mitchell
Staff Writer

American Marines landed in Afghanistan to aid in the fight to take Kandahar, a southern city which is the Taliban's last major base. Meanwhile, a prison riot erupted in Kunduz, the city that most recently fell.

The Marines now in Afghanistan constitute the first major infusion of American ground troops in the war against terrorism. According to *The New York Times*, The Pentagon says that 1,000 troops will eventually be committed. Currently, the troops are based at a primitive airfield outside Kandahar. They will fulfill several roles: directing air attacks, launching raids on the Taliban forces in Kandahar and the mountains near the Pakistan border and also tracking down Osama bin Laden.

The Marines' insertion marks a departure from the U.S. strategy to date, which involved using American air power combined with Northern Alliance ground troops. CNN reported that Washington is turning to its own soldiers who, in the words of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, can "crawl around on the ground and find people." The air support will, of course, continue.

According to *The New York Times*, the Marines encountered no resistance upon landing. That, however, is not expected to be the norm. Experts anticipate that the war in the southern Afghanistan will be much different from the war in the north, which was characterized in the past two weeks by major cities falling in rapid succession to Northern Alliance forces amid substantial jubilation. Kabul, which fell in that fashion, may be the capital of Afghanistan, but Kandahar is the center of Taliban power. The Taliban's grip on power has always been stronger in the south than in the north, and the south also boasts some extremely mountainous terrain that the Taliban could use to fight a guerilla war.

Courtesy of Reuters
Over 600 Marines have been moved into Afghanistan to set up an airbase.

Though their deployment does demarcate a major strategic shift, the Marines now preparing to hunt bin Laden down are not the first American ground forces in Afghanistan. There have been a few hundred ground troops in the country, but they were mostly Special Operations forces and served usually in an advisory role.

The Taliban forces are said to be preparing for a brutal fight in Kandahar, but defections are detracting from their numbers significantly.

While the Marines outside Kandahar encountered no resistance, some Northern Alliance troops outside Mazar-i-Sharif were not so lucky. According to *The New York Times*, a prison revolt erupted there on Sunday, led by some surrendered Taliban troops. It took place in a 19th-century fortress that is being used as the headquarters of Uzbek general Abdul Rashid Dostum. Hundreds of surrendered Taliban forces are being held there.

The details are murky, but a possibly large number of people were killed. *The New York Times* has confirmed that one of the dead is an American, the first American combat death of this war. The 32-year-old CIA operative was possibly in the area to interrogate Taliban prisoners.

According to *The New York Times*, the revolt started when some of the surrendered Taliban fighters seized guns from and killed several guards. General Dostum sent several hundred troops back from the front to help out, and American warplanes actually dropped at least four bombs on the prison. The uprising lasted for three days, and will only serve to deepen the distrust that exists between the Northern Alliance and the thousands of Taliban soldiers who, it appears, will surrender eventually. It was one such distrustful Taliban soldier who started the riot by detonating a grenade while police were searching him on Saturday.

Economy enters recession as holidays approach

Courtesy of Reuters
The holiday shopping season could be the worst in more than 10 years for retailers as the economy officially enters into a recession.

By Matthew Hinson
Staff Writer

For the first time in the memory of current University students, the United States has entered a recession.

According to CNN, the number of unemployed workers increased to 7.7 million people last month, or 5.4 percent of the working age population as counted by the government. This is the highest level seen since 1996. The consumer price index, indicating inflation, which is a major indicator of growth, fell 0.3 percent in the past month. The fear caused by terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, combined with an economy that had been slowing since the third quarter of last year, has pushed the economy out of its longest period of peacetime expansion in history, lasting throughout the 1990s.

CNN reported that this deceleration has created fears within the commercial sector and amongst those at the Fed. The Fed has slashed the federal funds rate in recent months to two percent, in hopes of stimulating the economy through borrowing and investment. Thus far, it has not seemed to work very well.

Though the economy appears to be stabilizing, with consumers beginning their holiday shopping, retailers and manufacturers fear one of the weakest holiday sales totals in recent times. According to CNBC, discount stores are seeing improved sales, but general retailers, those found in department stores and malls, have experienced sluggish sales when compared with last year's Black Friday weekend and early Christmas shopping.

CNBC also reported that high-end retailers are likely to be hurt the greatest as families slash budgets due to job loss fears. These poor sales have retailers worried, especially as the fourth quarter is usually when sales pick up most rapidly. Many businesses depend upon holiday sales to attain a profit for the year.

However, the National Bureau of Economic Research's Business Cycle Dating Committee, a think-tank out of Cambridge, Mass., predicts an end to this recession very soon. This recession, the 10th since the end of World War II, is unique in that it did not begin with a large jump in inflation nor a decline in worker productivity; new home and car sales—usually the first victims of a recession—have also remained strong.

According to the Bureau's data, average American recessions also last about 11 months, and this recession, according to economists probably started sometime around March of this year. This means that the economy should begin to recover sometime early next year.

The greatest worry is the effect America's recession will have on foreign markets. With excess worldwide manufacturing capacity, businesses may continue to eliminate jobs and institute hiring freezes until demand picks up. If this occurs, another "Asian flu" could affect Asian and European markets, like in 1997 when a multitude of companies folded or laid off good portions of their work force in those areas. During this economic slowdown, the only thing that brought back these economies was the great strength of the American economy. However, being in or just coming out of our own recession does not put this country in a position to help or bail out companies in these nations.

Despite these concerns, the rate cuts by the Federal Reserve, the President's $1.35 million tax cut and traditional spending surges for the holiday season ought to bring America back on track. The American economy has historically been cyclical. It rises and falls due to a number of factors, such as interest rates, savings/spending rates, how comfortable businesses feel about their chances of surviving, government spending and other factors, that combine to create either a strong or a weak economy. Notwithstanding many retailers' fears, it appears that the American economy should be coming out of this recession by early springtime.

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Student wins case over patriotic posters

By Michael Gorman
Business and Politics Editor

After the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, Aaron Pettit, a junior high school student from Ohio, decided to display several patriotic posters on the outside of his locker. Pettit, 16, has an older sister who was injured in the attack, and felt he needed to show support for the nation and its war against terrorism.

Three weeks after Pettit first put the posters on his locker, several of them were ripped down, and replaced with a note telling him to go see the Assistant Principal, Hotelli. Hotelli told Pettit that he found the posters offensive, divisive and said that they pointed the finger at all middle eastern students. Pettit told Fox News that later in the day, he was recalled to the principal's office, and was informed he was being suspended for 10 days because of the posters.

Immediately upon his suspension, Pettit's parents contacted an attorney, and sued the school district for violation of the 1st and 14th Amendments. After a court hearing, Pettit was awarded the right to return to school until the jury trial was over.

In a follow up interview earlier this week, Pettit told Fox News that the school district admitted that they had in fact violated Pettit's rights under the 1st and 14th Amendments, and the court overturned the suspension. The court now has the power to decide whether the principal and superintendent are liable for any financial damages. According to Fox News, the family has already decided to donate all financial awards to the relief fund in New York.

Courtesy of www.GOPFUN.com
One of several posters Aaron Pettit posted on his locker at school.

November 30, 2001

The Bucknellian
SPORTS

Features

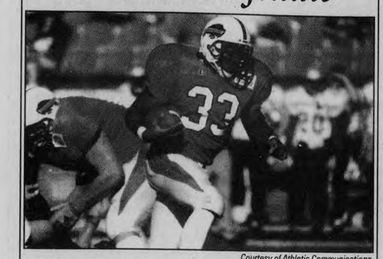
Abroad Perspective: Bath, UK
see page B6

SECTION B

A & E

Monsters Inc. debut
see page B8

Football outplayed 15-13 in season finale


Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Jess Brinson '03 will lead the Bison running attack next season.

By Cory Nadler
Senior Writer

After a tough loss to Lehigh that put the Bison football squad out of contention for the 2001 post season, Bucknell headed to Hamilton, N.Y. to face a Colgate team that had given them trouble in the past. The final game for the seniors did not turn out the way the Bison would have hoped, as Bucknell dropped their final match up of the year 15-13 and finished the season with a record of 6-4.

The Bison began the game on the right foot, forcing the Raiders to punt quickly on their first possession. Todd Wenrich '03 marched his team down the field in impressive fashion, and the Bison took an early 3-0 lead on a 23-yard field goal from Chris Lundberg '03, capping the 13 play, 59-yard scoring drive.

The Raiders looked as if they were going to move ahead on their next drive, but Virgil Rush '04 intercepted a pass in the end zone to keep the Bison on top for the time being. However, Bucknell could not take advantage of the turnover due to a Jess Brinson '04 fumble on the ensuing drive. The Bison were able to counter with another take away of their own when Reed Tunison '02 picked off another Raider pass and returned it 26 yards to the Colgate 44-yard line.

Bucknell	13
Colgate	15

This time the Bison capitalized on the Colgate turnover. Brinson finished off a seven play, 44-yard scoring drive with a two-yard touchdown run to put the Bison up 10-0 early in the second quarter.

The Bucknell defense continued its strong play by forcing Colgate to punt early in its next drive. On the next drive, the Bison moved the ball quickly into the Colgate red zone, thanks in large part to a 25-yard pass from Wenrich to Mark Wyland '02. The five play, 30-yard scoring drive was capped off by another field goal from Lundberg, this time from 32 yards out to give the Bison a 13-0 lead.

Colgate finally answered back on their next drive with a touchdown of their own making the score 13-6 in favor of the Bison. The Raiders were only able to score due to a costly pass interference penalty on the Bison in a third and long situation.

The remainder of the second quarter and first half of the third quarter proved to be a defensive struggle, with neither team moving the ball much at all.

But, with just under three minutes remaining in the third quarter the Raiders connected on a two-yard touchdown pass to make the score 13-12, with the Bison still holding a slim lead. Once again a Bucknell penalty proved necessary for the Raiders to get the ball in the end zone, when a Bison face mask enabled Colgate to convert another third and long situation.

The Raiders scored their final three points when the Bison fumbled a Colgate punt, and the Raiders recovered the ball at the Bucknell 23 yard line. Three plays later Colgate knocked through a 33-yard field goal to take the lead 15-13.

A final scoring attempt by the Bison came up short as time ran out, with the final score remaining 15-13 in favor of Colgate.

"It was a tough loss," linebacker Vic Cole '04 said. "I felt we were pretty much ready to play, but some unfortunate things happened, and we fell short."

"We went in feeling pretty good, but turnovers at the end were the difference," Wenrich said. "Turnovers were definitely a big key."

Even though the Bison were not able to pull out the Patriot League title, they did come away with yet another winning season. That was not good enough for the players.

"We did some good things as a team," Cole said. "We had good team chemistry, and good unity, but at times we wouldn't have the will to put it away."

Bucknell's success relies on the Bison defeating teams like Colgate and Lehigh in future seasons.

"The games we've lost have been to the top two teams in the league," Wenrich said. "Whoever works harder in the off season will be the difference," Wenrich continued.

Looking forward to the 2002 campaign, the Bison will be returning almost their entire defense, which should mean that they will only improve on the dominance that they showed this year. The Bison will be graduating most of their offensive line, as well as running back Jabu Powell '02.

"A lot of the younger players have played a lot this year," Wenrich said. "Jess is an all around awesome tailback, and we have a lot of depth. We will just have to see how the offensive line will gel."

"If we continue to work hard we should be set to take another run at the league title," Cole said.

Come out and support the Track team's first meet of the season Saturday, Dec. 1, 11:00 a.m. Gerhard Fieldhouse

Women's basketball squad starts perfect with 3-0 debut

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

The Women's Basketball Team has exploded out of the gate this season, winning their first three contests while holding their opponents to an average of 51 points per game.

In the season opener on Nov. 16, the Bison welcomed non-conference foe Albany to Davis Gym. Last season's Patriot League player of the year Molly Creamer '03 stepped in right where she left off, pouring in 26 points for the Orange and Blue on 11-20 shooting from the floor, including 3-5 from behind the arc, to lead her squad to a 64-45 victory.

Bucknell	64
Albany	45

"I think there are always those jitters in the first game of the season. I was really pleased with how we set the tone defensively and it was a good win and a good start for us," Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

Both teams got off to slow starts, as the first two minutes featured four missed shots and three turnovers before the Bison finally got on the board at the 17:57 mark with a layup from senior Tri-Captain Vicki Quimby.

Just over a minute later, the Orange and Blue went on a 14-0 run to build a 17-2 lead with 8:49 remaining in the half. The Great Danes responded with a 5-0 run of their own to cut the Bison advantage to 10, but Creamer hit a three-pointer to extend the lead to 13, which never fell below 12 during the remainder of the half.

Team of the Week

Bucknell began the second half with a 30-16 edge. Albany would cut their deficit to nine with another 5-0 run at the 13:47 mark, but that was as close as they would get. The Bison went on to increase their lead to as large as 22 points before winning by 19.

Creamer led all players with 26 on the night and senior Tri-Captain Monique LeBlanc led the team with nine rebounds. Quimby added 11 points and eight rebounds and became the sixth player in school history and eighth in Patriot League history to accumulate 700 rebounds in her career.

"Molly started off very strong. She is certainly a catalyst on the offensive end, but I think this year she has matured to a different level and has really evolved as a major floor general. Also, her defensive effort has been very, very strong," Fedorjaka said.

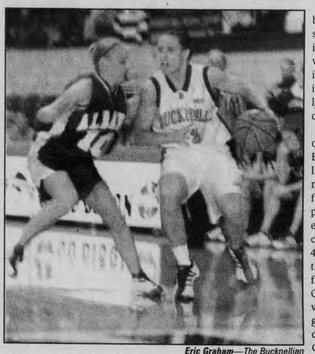
The Tuesday before Thanksgiving, the Bison traveled to Pittsburgh to take on Big East opponent, the Panthers. Desire Almind '04 came off the bench to score 10 points, including the game-winner with 1:14 remaining to give the Orange and Blue a 58-57 victory.

"I was really proud of how the players approached the game. They came in and said we could beat them. It shows maturity and growth and that is great to see," Fedorjaka said.

The Bison scored first at the 18-minute mark, but Pitt responded with seven unanswered points to take an early 7-2 lead. With Pitt soon up 12-6, Creamer scored 12 points over three minutes, capped off by her second trey of the evening contest at 18 with just over nine minutes to play. The Panthers went up again 26-20 but the Bison responded again, putting in six unanswered points to tie the game at 26. The Orange and Blue went into halftime tied at 30, thanks to a last-second jumper from Creamer.

Bucknell	58
Pittsburgh	57

"Tying the game at the half was big. Molly hit a huge shot. A year ago, being down five, I think we would have panicked, but I never saw it in them. They never looked in doubt," Fedorjaka said.


Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
The women's basketball team is off to a great start

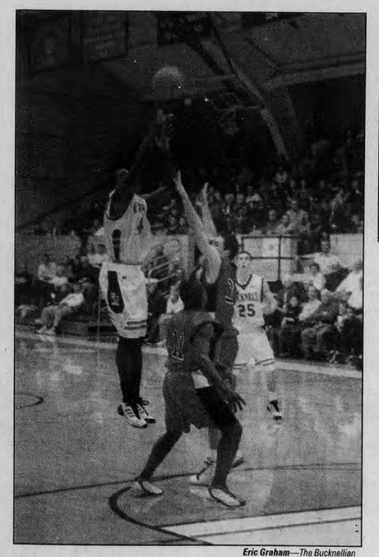
At the 16:19 mark of the second half, Bucknell took its first-lead since the 18-minute mark of the first half on a four-point play by Creamer. The home team came back to take a 47-41 lead and held the Bison scoreless for five minutes. But the Orange and Blue would not go away, going on a 7-0 run, capped by another Creamer three-pointer to take a one-point lead, 48-47. During the last seven and a half minutes of the game, there were five lead changes and one tie before Almind hit the game-winning jumper.

The Bison came up with a big defensive stand to secure the win. Creamer had another big game, scoring 27 points on 11-23 shooting, including 5-7 from three-point range. Her five three-pointers tie a school record for treys in a game. Quimby led the team with eight rebounds.

"Our defense came up huge, especially at the end. Molly led the charge. She showed maturity and stepped up and took big shot after big shot. I was really impressed with

See W B-BALL, page B2.

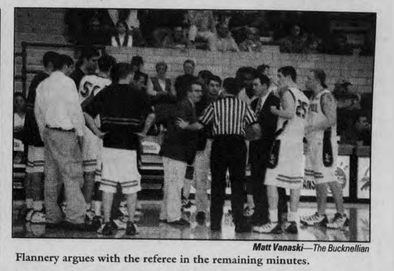
Buzzer-beating three-pointer sends Bison to overtime victory over Cornell


Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
Boakai Lalugba scored 30 points including this game-tying, buzzer-beating three-pointer to bring the game into overtime.

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team capped another week of action with an exciting overtime victory over Cornell. Boakai Lalugba '03 and the Bison rallied to a 71-62 overtime victory over Cornell in the Bison's home opener at Davis Gym. Lalugba grabbed 15 rebounds and added 30 points to lead the team.

Cornell led 53-50 and was at the free throw line for a one-and-one to ice the game with 4.5 seconds remaining. But Cornell missed the front end and Lalugba rebounded and called timeout. Off the inbounds, Chris Rodgers '04 dribbled through traffic and found Lalugba at the top of the key where he drained his first three-pointer of


Matt Vanaski—The Bucknellian
Flannery argues with the referee in the remaining minutes.

his collegiate career at the final buzzer of regulation to send it to overtime. From then on the Bison "roamed free" culminating with a victory.

"The play wasn't designed for me, but Matt Quinn '04 was double covered and I was open and shot it for the tie," Lalugba said.

"I wasn't surprised that he drained the trey. He has been consistently making those types of shots in practice. He is the first one in the gym working on that. You draw plays up during timeouts, without knowing how a team will react. This time we executed nicely," Head Coach Pat Flannery added.

Bucknell took their "new found glory" into the extra session and outscored Cornell 18-9 for the victory. Shooting six for seven at the free throw line in the final minute of play sealed Cornell fate. Quinn and Dan Blankenship '03 added 16 points for Bucknell, career highs for both.

Flannery sighted his stingy defense, forcing 16 turnovers and limiting Cornell to 35.1 percent shooting (20-57) as keys to the win.

"We have been forced to try different combinations of players and sometimes it leads to good team defense," Flannery said.

Last Saturday the Bison fell victim to St. Francis 59-44. The loss was the Bison's fourth straight to start the season. Once again Lalugba lead the Bison with 10 points and six rebounds for a team who had five players out of the lineup, including All-Patriot League guard Bryan Bailey '02, who injured an ankle last Tuesday at Rider. Bailey's replacement, Roland Webber '04, did his part contributing a career high nine points, but even his superb performance was not enough to conquer St. Francis.

Rounding out the previous week Bucknell took a tough loss against Rider 75-62 in Lawrenceville, N.J. Bucknell grabbed an early 18-16 lead, but Rider went on a 15-2 run late in the first half and never trailed again. Leading the Bison was Lalugba scoring 20 points and corralling seven rebounds and Quinn adding 13 points, including three 3-pointers.

Unfortunately, Bucknell has been faced with many early season injuries to key players. On the top of the list is Bailey, who earned a

See M BASKETBALL, page B2.

Sports

W Basketball opens season strong

W B-BALL From page B1.

that especially because she was beget frustrated and instead fought harder to get the ball," Fedorjaka said.

"The win against Pitt was a special one and a great win for this program, especially for the six seniors and a great way to start a long season," Quimby said.

"Beating Pitt was a great win for us, but we went in there confident, knowing we could win. We know that we can compete with anyone," LeBlanc said.

"Desire came off the bench and hit some big buckets. Kate Rounsley '02 and the interior played big defense. Kate Franks '03 played a solid game all-around and Kristin Valdner '04 played a clutch five minutes off the bench and was really big in her role," Fedorjaka said.

The Bison came back to Lewisburg to begin a four-game homestand this past Sunday against St.Francis. After an even-played first half, the Orange and Blue would break it open in the second half en route to a 67-50 victory.

Bucknell	67
St. Francis	50

"St. Francis is a good and very athletic club. We beat them last year at their place so I knew they would play us tough," Fedorjaka said. "We were not in sync offensively at the beginning. Our defense was a staple as opposed to last year. The team has learned how to have defense carry you through stretches in a game when the offense is struggling."

There were nine ties and seven lead changes in the first half, and the teams went into the locker room all square at 28. Franks put in a lay-up at the 17:12 mark to give her team a 34-33 lead that it would never relinquish. With six and a half minutes to play, the Bison were up five, 55-50 and would go on to hold the Red Flash scoreless for the rest of the contest on their way to their third win.

"We went inside more in the second half and our guards did a good job of getting the ball into the post and we got big games from our post players. It was our most balanced offensive game of the season so far," Fedorjaka said.

Quimby led all players with 16 points and 14 rebounds to earn her first double-double of the year. Rounsley and Creamer also put double digits on the board for the Orange and Blue, with 14 points each, as did Franks, who scored 12.

"Being 3-0 is awesome and we've got a great chance to have an impressive out-of-league record. The Pitt game was so much fun, and it was a great win for the program—I'm glad I was a part of it. And it was important to come off that huge win focused and get another win over a good St. Francis team. Everyone is looking great, the team is psyched, and right now we're on a roll," Rounsley said.

"The best aspect of each win has been our commitment to defense. After last year we made that our primary focus for this season, and it has shown. As long as we can hold teams down on the defensive end as we have, we will continue to win games," LeBlanc said.

"I give the players all the credit for the improvement in our defense. They made a commitment to it in our off-season and I am really proud of how they have responded," Fedorjaka said.

Bucknell continues their homestand with a non-conference matchup against Marist at 2 p.m. this Saturday.

"We want to challenge ourselves with our non-conference record to get prepared for League play. The kids love playing at Davis and they are focused on having a good home record. We will try to go at them with our pressing game and take the game out of a frontcourt game. We are also looking to experiment with our players to build a rotation in time for conference play," Fedorjaka said.

Dennis and Costello compete in nationals

By Jen Gianis
Staff Writer

Nov. 19, 2001 is a day that will forever remain memorable for Bucknell runners Theresa Dennis '03 and Captain Greg Costello '03. Receiving bids to the NCAA Cross Country Championship after their outstanding performances at the Mid-Atlantic Regional race, these two standouts attained both individual and school goals at the National meet held at Furman University.

Dennis definitely made her mark in Bucknell history and raised the bar for future runners during her 2001 trip to the NCAA Championship. In a field of 249 runners, Dennis finished with a time of 21:53 to earn her the 73rd spot. Her showing marks the lowest finish ever at NCAA's in Bucknell Cross Country History. This race marks a personal best for Dennis. In 1999, she finished 143rd. This shows an improvement of 70 spots since her NCAA debut in 1999.

"Theresa ran her best race of the year and she picked a good time to run it. Seeing as she is only a junior, this will set her up for next year when she has the opportunity to become and All-American," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

Greg Costello is the first individual member of the Bucknell men's cross country team to qualify for Nationals sine 1994. Out of a pool of 244 competitors, Costello finished at the 127th spot with a time of 31:41 for the 10,000-meter course. Overall, Colorado claimed the men's title, edging out Stanford by only a point. The new men's individual champion, from Eastern Michigan, ran a time of 28:47.

"Greg came out a little too strong in the beginning of the race. At the mile mark he was among the top 50 or 60 runners. By the second, he had fallen to around 150. His fitness level and endurance helped him chip his way back up. This experience will prepare him to react to this type of competition next year," Donner said.

While these two members of the cross country team were off competing individually at Nationals, the rest of their teammates were fighting for other titles. The Bison men traveled to Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx for the IC4A Championship. Despite the absence Costello, Bucknell was able to beat out the other 18 schools present to win the championship meet. The team finished with a total of 91 points, a difference of 14 points over second place team Yale. Junior Bryan Johnston captured

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Theresa Dennis '03 placed 73rd of 249 runners in Bucknell X-Country's best finish in the NCAA competition.

fifth place, with a time of 25:14.20, only 10 seconds behind the first place finisher. Bucknell captured places 16, 21, 28 and 34 by P.J. Ward '02, Wes Reinhardt '04, Lou Palma '03 and Evan Honeyfield '02 respectively. This meet marks a huge accomplishment for the Bucknell Cross Country team and our athletic program as a whole. This is the second time that Bucknell has captured this title, the first being in 1980.

"It was an incredible day, and even more incredible because Greg wasn't there. We beat some pretty impressive teams. I felt that it was the silver lining to a not as strong patriot league meet," Donner said.

While the men were at the IC4A meet, the Bucknell women's team was at the ECAC meet. As a team, the Bison tied Duke for the third place spot, behind James Madison and Georgetown. Chris Crowe '02 finished in second place among 106 runners with a time of 18:02. This marks the first time in her career that Crowe finished the race as Bucknell's top runner. Becki Marshall '02 got seventh place and Kristen Ferrell '02 captured 21st.

"I felt we were amongst the top 15 teams in the country. But unfortunately the chips didn't fall our way according to our schedule. Seeing our performances at NCAAs, ECACs, and the IC4A meet made me realize that we should be in the top 15," Donner said.

No rest for the weary though. With the end of the Cross Country season comes the start of indoor track. Bucknell's finest sprinters, hurdlers, throwers and jumpers have been training for the past 12 weeks and are ready for their first home meet this Saturday at 11:00. After such a strong cross country season, Donner looks forward to seeing how all of their weeks of hard training have paid off.

Lalugba leads team to OT win over Cornell

M BASKETBALL From page B1.

spot on the all-tournament team at the Mohegan Sun Classic the week prior after scoring a tournament high 48 points in losses to Central Connecticut and Vermont. Rounding out the list are Ben Slater '04, Jack Namvou '04 and Kevin Welch '04 who have all shared their time on the bench. The Bison are looking like the "walking wounded".

"The injuries to Bailey and Slater early into the season have made us play reserves in positions they aren't used to. Although they have done very well, when our starting unit is back no team is safe."

Despite the slow start the season looks bright for the Bison, with sights set on the 'Big Game'.

"Every game we played has been tough so have and the injuries have hurt us. It is still early, but we have a chance to go for the Patriot League crown," Lalugba said.

Flannery added, "We have two goals for right now. One is to get healthy; two, focus on winning the Patriot League title. With hard work and a healthy team, this is within our grasp."

The Bison visit Big East monster Villanova on Saturday.

Student athlete volunteers lead by example

By Dave Cohen
Staff Writer

Bison Athletics has not only prided itself annually on its excellence in competition, but also on its involvement in the local community. In particular, the Bison men's basketball team visited with sick children at Geisinger Medical Center on Halloween and has consistently volunteered its time playing the role of big brother to kids at the Heiter Community Center in town.

On the eve of Thanksgiving, the team continued to make community service a priority as they passed out turkey at Heiter to residents of the Lewisburg area.

"It helps the people feel special that the team found it important to take time out of their day to serve them," said Andrea Tufo, assistant director at the Community Center. "These guys are down to earth. They are willing to not eat to make sure somebody else does. They are willing to put themselves on the back burner for a night. That's not just the sign of a good helper, but the sign of a good heart."

Junior forward Boakai Lalugba was raised in the Newark area of New Jersey and has come across many people that have been brought up in the same predicament as the kids he helped out at Heiter.

"It feels great to help people who have less than you do," said Lalugba. "Growing up in a neighborhood with people who are less fortunate gives me a greater understanding of what these kids are going through. The least I could do is give a little bit of my time and let them know that people care about them. It is a great honor to be told that I am a mentor for these kids."

Senior forward Pete Santos has found it imperative for a student at Bucknell to involve him or herself in the Lewisburg community. He noted that whether the students are cognizant of it or not, they are local residents in a sense as well.

"Taking part in the local area here is essential because we live here too," explained Santos. "It is our duty to give back to the community that we currently live in.

Santos also stressed that while taking part in community service, one must believe in what they are doing. He pointed out the tremendous discrepancy between those who merely go through the motions and those who actually put their heart into it.

"I am glad that I could spend time with the kids. For many people community service is a chore, but I think it's important that we get as much out of it as the people at Heiter do. It feels really good when you walk away and realize that you actually made a difference in someone's life. Our team is comprised of kids from all over the world, so it was cool to share our respective backgrounds with the kids and let them know that we care about them."

"The impact on the kids is huge. So many of them need role models ... To tell you the truth, it is volunteer work like this that makes the community look at the University as a whole in a different light.
—Melissa Reinhard

The players gave a lot of information about their home states and countries," added Tufo, in agreement with Santos. "Some of these people have never left Lewisburg, so it was a learning experience for both our kids and the athletes."

Melissa Reinard, this year's coordinator of the Thanksgiving dinner, couldn't say enough about how much the Heiter kids in particular have benefited from just a few hours with the guys.

"The impact on the kids is huge," she said emphatically. "So many of them need role models because not many of them have a male or female figure in their life. When these kids meet a college athlete, it's like meeting an NBA star. Being able to attend a Bucknell basketball game and identify a player as someone who personally spent time with them at the Community Center means a lot. To tell you the truth, it is volunteer work like this that makes the community look at the University as a whole in a different light."

According to Tufo and Reinard, there has been a great deal of tension between the residents of Lewisburg and the students of Bucknell over the years. However, student athlete volunteering has played a significant role in the healing process.

"Our community has not had a great relationship with Bucknell, but this volunteer work helps bring the community and Bucknell students in general together," said Reinard. "The team coming to Heiter helped the community realize that Bucknell cares about the community."

Junior Co-Captain Dan Blankenship explained that Bison athletes that have come from backgrounds similar to the kids can help alter the misconception that the local area has about Bucknell students.

"I think it is extremely important for us in athletics to reach out to the community and display that there is more to Bucknell than the fancy cars they see driving down Market Street," explained Blankenship. "In particular many athletes here have come from similar backgrounds to the kids at the community center. The community should view these kids as role models and recognize that they are trying share the similarities that exist between them. I think athletic volunteer work will ultimately be the greatest factor in patching up Bucknell's shaky relationship with the town."

Sophomore center Davorin Skornik is confident that the diverse backgrounds of Bucknell's student athletes aids their volunteer work. It allows the community to learn more about aspects of the University that may be overlooked at times. This will ultimately help improve the school's relationship with the local community.

"I think it can really make a difference," said Skornik of the student athlete diversity factor. "Because of my background, I can reach out to people in a way that a lot of others can't. Being a native of Slovenia and a member of the basketball team, I am actually able to help the community open up to Bucknell and realize that there is a lot more diversity in the school than they realize. I look forward to seeing improvement because I know there will be."

aderosa@

ARTICLE pickup
Tuesdays... only Tuesdays
because that's my deadline

If you're writing over-pretentious or inane articles, you're essentially writing trash. That means that most of what you're doing is a nuisance to me because you're writing is too similar to my own. However, if you'd still like to write intelligent articles, gain some great experience working on a newspaper and see your name in print, then try contacting the *New York Times*. When they ignore you, email aderosa@ because I'm on the lookout for some writers. You don't need to be experienced, you don't even need to be literate. But since you're reading this, I assmue you're A-okay.

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Sports

N. F. L. Predictions

Justin McCarthy
Senior Writer (17-18)

Aaron DeRosa
Sports Editor (17-18)

Denver (6-5) at Miami (7-3)
Miami is in a tough battle with the N.Y. Jets for the AFC East lead, while the Broncos are merely struggling to get a wild card berth. The Dolphins had a miracle comeback against Buffalo last week and better not count on that again. However, the Broncos had a defensive collapse last week against the lowly Cowboys that would hint the Dolphins might have this game in the bag. Fiedler will out sling Griese in an offensive barrage.

Indianapolis (4-6) at Baltimore (7-4)
The Colts are falling apart and are in the middle of their second three game losing streak of the season. That must mean that they are due for a win, right? Wrong! Indy has only beaten one team that is currently over .500. The Ravens are coming off a huge emotional win against a division rival to keep pace with the Steelers for the AFC Central lead. Grbac has shown why the Ravens picked him up and why they need him if they hope to go anywhere in the playoffs. The Ravens will win this one easily.

Minnesota (4-6) at Pittsburgh (8-2)
The Steelers are tied for the best record in the NFL. They have a number one ranked defense and Stewart is stepping it up. He is making teams pay for stacking eight men in the box against the Bus, who is the NFL's leading rusher. His accuracy is improving and his receivers, namely Burress, are holding onto the ball. Minnesota's usually potent offense is struggling this year, due mainly to an unhealthy offensive line. The Vikings have not won on the road this year and will continue that streak this Sunday in Pittsburgh.

New England (6-5) at New York Jets (7-3)
The Patriots will be looking for retribution against the Jets, since it was the Jets' Mo Lewis that injured Bledsoe in week two. However, they may be thankful that he did, since under Brady the Pats have gone 6-3 and are now wild card contenders. The Jets are battling Miami for the AFC East, and control their division in a span of four weeks during which the Jets have gone undefeated. The Jets will win.

Detroit (0-10) at Chicago (8-2)
Chicago wins because they are playing Detroit. Still, maybe the Lions are due for a victory. After all, their last seven losses have all been decided by one score or less. Nah, the Lions will get mauled by the Bears in this lopsided game.

Denver (6-5) at Miami (7-3)
As a general rule, pro athletes should stick to athletics. When athletes start appearing on commercials like Doug Flutie's 1-800-COLLECT commercials or Mike Piazza for Claritin, you know it's all downhill from there. However, I must say that sometimes they get it right. For instance, Michael Jordan in "Space Jam," or Hulk Hogan in "Suburban Commando." But the most recent addition to these ranks is Jay Fiedler, Miami quarterback, who has made a stunning off-Broadway debut in the new hit musical "Fiedler on the Roof." His beautiful rendition of the oft-sung "Matchmaker, matchmaker, make me a match, find me a find, catch me a catch" entitled "Place kicker, route runner, score me some points, pick up your blocks, you worthless hacks" brings the crowd to tears every time. Bring the kids, but be careful, it's a two-hanky show. Den-enver

Indianapolis (4-6) at Baltimore (7-4)
I am honestly surprised by Baltimore's success. They started out looking like Thanksgiving leftovers in July but still managed to be mediocrity's cabana boy. Imagine how they'll do next year when they have a running back. Then they'll be Mediocrity's pimp, arranging its schedule and list of "associates." I can't wait. Balto-more. (Balto is the best animated movie about a dog since "The Call of the Wild").

Minnesota (4-6) at Pittsburgh (8-2)
Kordell Stewart has risen from the depths of "horrendous" to the lofty heights of "eh" in just four years. Now he is bursting with adequatacism. In the words of Phil Hartman, "It's one thing to know you're adequate, but to have a member of the press stand up and say 'Yes! You, sir, are adequate.' Well let me tell you, it's a very special honor." As for the Bus, keep on trucking.

New England (6-5) at New York Jets (7-3)
It's a story, of a Q named Brady, who was trying not to run the team into the ground. Not that it would have been any different, under Bledoe, but now he's all alone. And one day when Tom Brady started throwing, Belichek knew it was much more than a hunch, that this Q would somehow find a way to win, and make everyone in Boston proud for once.

Detroit (0-10) at Chicago (8-2)
Hmm, working hypothesis: Soft Batch cookies = great. Charlie Batch quarterback = bad. If you were to combine them to make "Soft Charlie cookieback," you would have a string of words that were utterly nonsensical and useless. Never mind, that didn't work. Umm, how about this ... do you think Chicago will beat Detroit? You Batch-a. That was bad too. Yet still better than the Lions.

Men's water polo ends season 13-17

By Barb Morgan
Staff Writer

Taking to the road for the last time this season, the men's water polo team traveled to Princeton for the Eastern Championships on Nov. 17 and fell to St. Francis 17-6 and Princeton 13-1 before pulling out a victory against Johns Hopkins in overtime 9-7.

The Bison had their work cut out for them as they took on 15th ranked St. Francis (NY) in their first game on Saturday. Despite a total team effort on offense, where goals were scored by six different members of the squad, the Orange and Blue fell 17-6. Junior Dan Lonnerdal also handed out four assists on the day. In the cage, senior Dave Kennedy made 11 saves, as well as having two steals and an assist.

Being the most challenging tournament of the year, we went in with confidence... We fought through the losses and ended the season with pride
—Christ Saxton '03

Playing Princeton later in the day, the Bison struggled offensively against the 12th-ranked Tigers, and fell 13-1. The lone goal for the squad was scored by junior Chris Saxton, assisted by both junior Adam Yerkes and Kennedy. Kennedy tallied 15 saves in three quarters in the cage, while Ernest Martin '05 made four saves in the last quarter.

Bucknell then played Johns Hopkins, the second-ranked team in Division III schools, hoping for seventh place in the tournament. Taking the game into overtime, the Bison prevailed 9-7. The Orange and Blue got a team effort offensively, with six different players scoring, including two each from senior Co-Captain Ryan McCarty, Saxton and freshman Elliot Benoist. In addition, McCarty had two assists and Benoist had one steal. Sophomore Jamie Saettele scored once, handed out two assists and grabbed a steal, while freshman Aaron Platshon had one goal, one assist and a steal, and classmate James Danforth scored once while adding two take-aways. Also playing solid defense in the win was Lonnerdal with two steals.

"Although the weekend was really tough, we left Princeton feeling good about our win against Johns Hopkins, an ongoing intense rival throughout the year," Saxton said. "Being the most challenging tournament of the year, we went in with confidence, knowing how tough it would be. But we couldn't step it up in the first two games. We fought through the losses and ended the season with pride."

In goal, Kennedy played a solid game all around, making 15 saves, and having a team-high three assists and four steals. This brings his career total to 1,002 saves.

"It's been a great four years and the water polo team has been a significant part of my college experience," Kennedy said. "It has really been a pleasure playing with this team."

The team is looking forward to the new Olympic-sized swimming pool scheduled to be available for next year.

"It has been difficult all season to adapt to the bigger pools and this way we won't have to make such adjustments," Saxton said. "Getting our intensity and confidence going is the key to our success. The new pool will definitely encourage this. We're looking forward to it."

The Bison end their season with a 13-17 overall record and a 4-4 mark in the Southern Division of the Collegiate Water Polo Association.

On College Football

Old football rivalries still nail-biters

By Rob Schmicker
Senior Writer

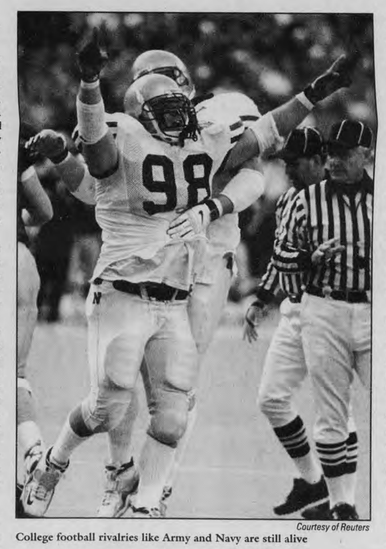
There is nothing better in college football than rivalry week. For fans, rivalry week always presents the most exciting and emotional games of the year, but for the players, it means much more. Rivalry week is the first thing mentioned to freshmen football players when they step on campus in late August. With one victory, they can atone for all the past failures, but with a loss, they just add to the frustration—never does the phrase "wait 'til next year" mean more. Simply put, be a hero and go down in history; be a goat and go down in infamy.

Thanksgiving weekend had a full slate of rivalry games with such trophies as Paul Bunyan's Axe, the Old Oaken Bucket and the Golden Egg on the line. All three games, though, fail to compare with Saturday's game: Army-Navy.

While both service academies have had better seasons, their annual meeting will once again be the best game of the year. It's all about tradition and pride and is determined solely by who wants it more. The players aren't playing for money; they don't have lucrative deals waiting for them in the NFL; they play because they love the game. For the seniors, this is the end of the road. Because this is their last game, they don't leave anything on the field—you will never see either team give up midway through.

With the events of September 11, this year's game has even more meaning. In a few months, both Cadets and Midshipmen will be sent overseas to play on the same team. Football gives them a chance to leave the reality of what is to happen in the future. While football is not their life, for three hours on a cold December day, it means everything. The game will continue to go on and when it is done, Army and Navy will be united as one. But until then, I think I speak for all Army fans: Go Army, Beat Navy!

If you're not one for a classic matchup of two tradition-laden teams that have combined for two wins this year, then rivalry week has a lot more to often as well. Filling out the schedule are several makeup games, as well as the Civil War: Oregon vs. Oregon State.



Courtesy of Reuters

College football rivalries like Army and Navy are still alive

As for Thanksgiving weekend, the biggest game was appropriately "The Big Game", pitting the Ohio State Buckeyes against the first place Michigan Wolverines. Former OSU Coach John Cooper was fired because he couldn't beat the Wolverines (2-10-1), as the Buckeyes looked to former Youngstown State coach Jim Tressel to bring a victory back to Columbus. Last fall, Tressel guaranteed a victory over Michigan, and since then has had his team believing. After a long week in which QB Steve Bellasari was arrested for DWI, Ohio State defeated Michigan 26-20, ending the Wolverines BCS Bowl hopes.

Also in the Big 10, Minnesota defeated Wisconsin, Indiana defeated Purdue and Iowa lost to Iowa State for the fourth straight year. Down south, Grambling ended an eight-year drought as they defeated their Bayou rival Southern, 30-20, while Texas defeated Texas A&M, 21-7, to move to 10-1 on the year. In the SEC, Eli Manning came up short in his first meeting against Mississippi State, as MSU defeated Ole Miss, 36-28.

But the biggest rivalry game involving an SEC team was Georgia-Georgia Tech. Bulldog fans (myself included) have suffered through three straight losses to the 'Ramblin Wreck' of Georgia Tech and would like nothing more than a victory over their heated rivals.

The Dawgs traveled an hour and a half to Atlanta to take on the 19th ranked Yellow Jackets, and quickly showed that this year would be different. They dominated the first half, but were unable to punch the ball in the endzone, taking a 12-10 lead into halftime. The second half was more of the same as Verron Haynes led Georgia to two scores and a 31-17 victory.

If that wasn't enough, the Big 12 added an extra element to the emotion of rivalry week: the chase for the national championship. Top ranked Nebraska had the Rose Bowl in their sights—all they had to do was defeat Colorado and then Oklahoma in the Big 12 Championship.

The Cornhuskers obviously had the Sooners on their mind as they overlooked the 14th ranked Buffaloes in a 62-36 blowout loss. One half of the title game was now shaken up, as Colorado awaited Oklahoma. But that wouldn't even come to be, as the Oklahoma State Cowboys (3-7) upset their in-state rivals 13-10, effectively ending any chance for Oklahoma to defend their national title. Instead of Nebraska-Oklahoma, the Big 12 Championship game is now Texas vs Colorado.

For the Cowboys and Buffaloes, victory could not have been any sweeter. Both teams were expected to be mere speed bumps along the way to Nebraska-Oklahoma II. But no one ever told them that, as they not only defeated their rivals, but ended their dreams of the national championship. That is what rivalry week is all about—not only beating your rival, but making them miserable for the rest of the year. When pride and bragging rights are on the line, anything is possible.

BISON CALENDER

WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Sat., Dec. 1 at Drexel

WOMEN'S TRACK
Sat., Dec. 1
11:00 a.m. in the Fieldhouse
Bucknell Invite

WRESTLING
Sat., Dec. 1 at Penn State

MEN'S SWIMMING
Sat., Dec. 1 at Drexel
Sat., Dec. 1 at Princeton

MEN'S TRACK
Sat., Dec. 1
11:00 a.m. in the Fieldhouse
Bucknell Invite

STATISTICS

Compiled by Evan Jones '04

Women's Basketball

Bucknell 64
Albany 45
Creamer 26 pts., Quimby 11 pts. 8 reb., LeBlanc 9 reb.

Bucknell 58
Pittsburgh 57
Creamer 27 pts., Almind 10 pts., Quimby 8 reb., Rounsley 5 reb.

Bucknell 67
St. Francis 50
Quimby 16 pts. 14 reb., Rounsley 14 pts., Creamer 14 pts.,

Women's Soccer

Bucknell 1
Penn State 3
Goals - Rennels
Saves - Purse 11

Wrestling

Mat Town USA Tourn.
9th, 9.5 pts.
Notables - 8. Neuman/184

Volleyball

Bucknell 0
American 3
30-13, 32-30, 30-22

Cross Country

Men's
IC4A's 1st, 91
Notables - 5. Johnson
NCAA's
Notables - 127. Costello

Women's
ECAC's 3rd, 113
Notables - 2. Crowe
7. Marshall
NCAA's
Notables - 73. Dennis

Football

Bucknell 13
Colgate 15
Rushing - Brinson 26-83, Morgan 6-31
Passing - Wenrich 15-32-1-226

Men's Water Polo

Bucknell 6
St. Francis 17

Bucknell 1
Princeton 13

Bucknell 9
Johns Hopkins 7

Men's Basketball

Bucknell 62
Rider 75
Lalugba 20 pts. 7reb., Quinn 13pts. 5 reb., Santos 5 reb.

Bucknell 44
St. Francis 59
Lalugba 10 pts. 6 reb., Weber 9 pts., Quinn 5 reb.

Bucknell 71
Cornell 62 OT
Lalugba 30 pts. 15 reb., Quinn 16 pts. 4 reb., Blankenship 16 pts.

Sports

MLB awards aren't clear-cut

COMMENTARY

Cecily Cairns

It's only been a couple of weeks since the 2001 baseball season ticked to a close, and already the postseason action is in full swing. The games may be over, but sportswriters didn't waste any time before leaping into the world of free agency rumor and contraction debate. Unbeknownst to many, somewhere between the decision to euthanize a pair of teams and the advent of hourly Jason Giambi/Yankees reports, the Baseball Writers Association of America handed out a few awards. For those of you who missed the announcements, I've compiled a brief summary of each award, complete with ranting and raving.

NL Rookie of the Year: It would be hard to make a case for any rookie in the National League other than Albert Pujols, who set a NL rookie record for RBIs (120), hitting 37 home runs (one away from the NL rookie record) and batting .329 along the way. Not a single voter attempted to dispute his dominance, as he became just the ninth unanimous pick in the history of the award. Second place wasn't much of a battle either, as Astros hurler Roy Oswalt outdistanced Jimmy Rollins, the third place finisher.

AL Rookie of the Year/AL MVP: In the history of the BBWAA awards, only one man has ever won the Rookie of the Year award and the MVP award in the same year. That is, until this year, when plucky outfielder Ichiro Suzuki took the MLB by storm. Fred Lynn accomplished this feat in 1975, a year in which he batted .331, pumping out 21 home runs, 47 doubles and 105 ribbies Ichiro's .350 average and 56 stolen bases led the league in 2001, and his 242 hits set a new rookie mark. So everyone's saying Suzuki had a better rookie season than even Lynn (which is arguable based on numbers alone), but let's keep one thing in mind: Lynn was 23 when he won that award, barely out of his college years at USC. Suzuki is 28 and has already had nine seasons in professional baseball. Only one sportswriter had the brazenness to act on that discrepancy, casting his first place vote for 21-year-old C.C. Sabathia. Rules are rules, and according to technicalities, there's nothing that says Suzuki didn't deserve that award. But maybe it's time to rethink the technicalities, because throwing nine-year veterans in the same award category as unseasoned kids is essentially as unjust as allowing Danny Almonte to bully around a bunch of Little Leaguers.

NL Cy Young: Could life get any better for Randy Johnson? The Big Unit tore up the strike zone (as well as the occasional pigeon) all year, racking up a 2.49 ERA, 21 victories and 372 strikeouts. The only pitchers to compile more Ks in a year are Nolan Ryan (383) and Sandy Koufax (382). Along the way, he became the third pitcher in history to strike out 20 batters in nine innings. He received 30 of 32 first place votes, the other two going to his teammate Curt Schilling. The Co-World Series MVPs worked their one-two punch once again, becoming only the third pair of teammates to be first and second in the voting since the award's inception in 1956.

AL Cy Young: In the case of this award, I'm not even sure if the voters bothered to look at the stat sheets for these guys. Roger Clemens may have been a good choice according to the Triple Crown statistics (ERA, wins, Ks), but pitching goes a little beyond those three numbers. If this were an award about the W-L record or the most strikeouts, then give it to Clemens. If it's for the best ERA, then Freddy Garcia's your man. But I was under the impression that this award was to be given to the best all-round pitcher, in which case the most qualified individual was Mark Mulder.

Mulder had more wins (21/20), more complete games (6/0 - in the process of winning this award, The Rocket became the first pitcher in the history of the Cy Young to go an entire season without pitching a single complete game), a better ERA (3.45/3.51), pitched slightly more innings (229.1/220.1), had less run support (5.81/6.58), a lower BB/nine innings (2.00/2.94) and accumulated a significantly lower WHIP (1.16/1.26) than Clemens. That leaves Clemens with the honor of having more strikeouts (213/153) and fewer losses (3/8). I'd say the scale tips a bit towards Mulder's side.

As it happens, 21 of 28 writers managed to sleepwalk right past all of those statistics, and proceeded to hand Clemens his record sixth Cy Young Award. While I respect the addition of this accolade to his surefire Hall of Fame career, I'm not sure it wasn't given to him based more on his historical prowess and less on the actual numbers.

NL MVP: Does Barry deserve this award? Sure. But, as if it wasn't soul-sucking enough to watch this guy break Mark McGwire's home run record, watching him become the first player in history to win four MVP awards was really icing on the cake. Bonds may have had the numbers to claim the best offensive season in modern history, but his self-centered demeanor makes it painful to acknowledge him alongside historical greats. Bonds was unequivocally valuable to the Giants this year, but that certainly wasn't a mutual affection—Bonds cared about his team about as much as certain readers of *The Bucknellian* care about Bill Buckner.

While it pains me to say this, all subjectivities set aside, Bonds is a deserving recipient of this award. But the truth remains that when it comes to all the intangibles—charisma, team leadership, selflessness and probably heart—Barry is about as productive a baseball player, let alone an all-time great, as Bob Uecker.

One thing is for sure: Barry is his own MVP. Always has been.

Sports Trivia *By Justin McCarthy*

1. Which NFL franchise started its existence with a record of 0-26?

2. Which team holds the NCAA record for most three-point shots made in a season?

3. What is the NFL record for the most receptions without scoring a TD in a single season?

1. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers; 2. The Duke Blue Devils - 407 made during the 2000/01 season; 3. 83 receptions by James Wilder of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers during the 1984 season.

Athlete of the Week *By Pat Evans*

Vicki Quimby '02

The senior tri-captain had 16 points and 14 rebounds against St. Francis.

The 3-0 start to the women's basketball season is in large part due to forward Vicki Quimby '02. In the team's most recent win over St. Francis, the senior tri-captain grabbed 14 rebounds and had 16 points in her first double-double of the year.

"The confidence that everyone else had in me helped me out a lot," she said. "My teammates did a good job of getting me the ball and everyone was behind me."

It was a 28-28 tie at halftime against St. Francis, but the Bison pulled away in the second half to take the win 67-50. Quimby shot eight for nine from the foul line, helping her team ensure the victory, and 11 of her 14 rebounds came on the critical defensive end of the floor.

"Our defense as a whole really stepped up," she said. "We made a conscious effort after last year to step it up."

It was solid defense that enabled the Bison to come up with a 58-57 upset over Pittsburgh in the second game of the season. Quimby nearly had a double-double in that contest too, adding eight points and eight rebounds. The game went down to the wire, and Quimby once again was a presence underneath the basket, dominating the glass and playing tough defense. Her performance helped contain Pittsburgh's strong forwards and center who had their way with everyone before playing the Bison.

The strong start has Bison fans hoping for a shot at the Patriot League title, but Quimby knows the team can't look that far ahead just yet.

"In our hindsight the Patriot League championship is our goal, but right now it's doing the little things and taking things one at a time that we need to focus on," Quimby said.

The responsibility of keeping the team focused lies on Quimby's shoulders as tri-captain, but for Quimby being a captain isn't much of a difference from other years. The nucleus of the team this year is veteran players who all have experience leading the team. To Quimby, the fact that this is the last year that she will have an opportunity to play does make it more special than years past.

"It means that everyday I have to give my best so that I have no regrets when I look back at my last season," she said.

Volleyball drops last game to American

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

The Bison women's volleyball team gave undefeated American the biggest run that they had seen all season from any Patriot League foe, but fell to the eventual champions of the tournament 3-0 (30-13, 32-30, 30-22). The defending league champions finished the season with a 12-12 overall record, but were unable to go back to the NCAA tournament.

Bucknell	0
American	3

After being beaten 30-13 in the opening game, the Bison put things together and almost became the first Patriot League team of the season to take a game from the Eagles, coming just two points shy of taking the second game. The 2-0 lead was all American needed as the Eagles never looked back and finished the sweep.

For Shannon Walker '02, it was her final match of a stellar career for the Bison. Over her four-year varsity career, the captain finished second on the school's all-time kills list with 1,254 and fourth on the all-time blocks list with 482 rejections.

"It was by the far the best match of the year," she said of the American contest. "Even though we lost, it was a great way to go out." For the second year in a row, Walker's efforts earned her a spot on the All-Patriot League first team.

Walker's eight kills and two blocks were not enough to compete with the outstanding offense of the Eagles. Brandi Trapasso '04, who will most likely repeat as Patriot League Defender of the year, tried her best to contain the powerful Eagle attack, recording six digs, five kills and three service aces.

"In terms of offense and serving, that's the best team we've played all season," Trapasso said.

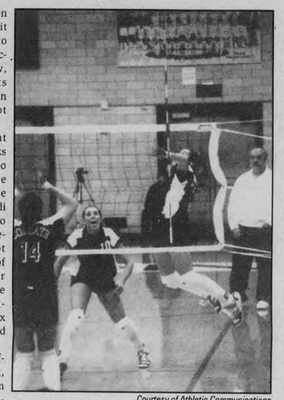
Other bright spots in the Bison effort were Jackie Leahy '05, who contributed a team-high nine digs and Melanie Ghiz '03, who added eight digs and two blocks in the loss.

There could be no questioning the Bison's will to win or effort, as the lopsided first game loss could not deter the squad from putting up a fight.

"We started off slow in the first game because we were hesitant, but we just kept building," Trapasso said. "We wanted it so badly, and that's the best we've played all season despite the outcome."

The Bison knew early on in the season that it would come down to getting through the newcomer to the league, American, in order to repeat as Patriot League champions. Many of the Eagles received volleyball scholarships, an advantage that the rest of the Patriot League schools do not have. The Eagles had five first or second All-Patriot League players and were strong in every area of play. Still, the Bison refused to make any excuses going into their three matches against American this year. The Herd put up a better fight as the fourth seed in the tournament than anyone had been able to do all year against the Eagles and do not look at the match as a disappointing end to their season.

"We had a good shot at beating them and we surprised everyone," Walker said. "We made the point that they're a beatable team, but unfortunately we couldn't get it done."



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Brandi Trapasso '04 shows why she was voted Patriot League Defender of the Year last season

Women's soccer gives Penn State a scare in national championship

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

In its first-ever appearance in the NCAA tournament, the women's soccer team certainly left a good impression. For 65 minutes, they held Penn State, the seventh-ranked team in the country, to a 1-1 draw on their home field before giving up two goals in two minutes to eventually fall to the Big Ten Champion Nittany Lions 3-1.

Bucknell	1
Penn State	3

"I knew we were going to be a more defensive-minded because of what we witnessed during our first game with Penn State and their transition," Head Coach Chrissy Findlay said.

"The first time around we wanted to play them full out and see what would happen. I knew it would be a good indication of how our team was doing at that point in the season. Our strategy in this game was to cut the field in half and play good half-field zone defense and make sure Penn State plays their best game to beat us," Findlay said.

This match was the complete opposite of the encounter between the Bison and the Nittany Lions during the regular season, in which Penn State prevailed 9-2. After giving up a goal 22 minutes into the contest, the Orange and Blue responded two minutes later. Front-runner Savannah Rennels '04 hit a high shot from the left wing that looped over the Penn State goalkeeper to even the game at one.

Bucknell battled hard throughout the rest of the game. Penn State controlled the possession of the ball for most of the match, but the Bison hung in there and found themselves with a great scoring opportunity near the halfway point of the second half. Rennels broke through on the right wing and had an open look at the goal, but her shot sailed over the net. Penn State responded immediately by putting the game away with two quick strikes.

"All I would ask is for them to give everything they had and that's what they did," Findlay said.

"Playing against Penn State in the NCAA Tournament was a memorable experience. I think as a team we did an excellent job of modifying our style of play to be successful. We frustrated Penn State and I think we proved ourselves individually, and as a team," Lauren Schwarz '03 said.

The Bison were out-shot 19-5 for the match, but goalkeeper Laurie Purse '03 had an excellent game between the pipes, registering 11 saves. The Orange and Blue finish the season 12-7, tying their single-season record.

"Penn State was a chance to redeem ourselves from the first time we played them, and we did just that. The crowd was amazing ... we had more fans than Penn State and even though we lost 3-1, they made us feel like we won at the end of the game," Purse said.

"Savannah is a big-time player and I knew she would stand out. Laurie did a good job in net and the whole defensive unit played with composure and made good decisions," Findlay said.

"It was a great way to end the season, and we have so much to be proud of. This year has been filled with so many 'firsts' for the program, and playing in the NCAA Tournament was just icing on the cake," Schwarz said.

"We wanted to show Penn State that we deserved to be in the tournament, and that they had to put up a good fight if they were going to advance to the next round," Purse said.

"A couple of years ago I never thought we'd be sitting here with a trophy because of all the work that was ahead. I am really grateful to the seniors who have gone through the ups and the downs and really happy that they are graduating as champions, because I always knew they were all along," Findlay said.

"The seniors are a strong group of young women who are going to be successful in the real world. We're really going to miss them," Findlay said.

Jim Leahy—The Bucknellian

The Bison kept Penn State to a 1-1 tie through 65 minutes.

Jim Leahy—The Bucknellian

Coach Findlay watches her team play a strong game against Penn State despite a lopsided shot differential.

Science & Technology

Scientists rethink radiation dangers

The dangers of exposure to radiation being reevaluated by scientific community

By Josie Cetta
Science and Technology Editor

Radiation exposure is a problem that can be either natural or manmade. Besides the exposure that comes from nuclear power plants and such, people absorb cosmic rays, and the byproducts of radon escaping the earth, radioactive substances in soil, water, food and even of potassium in the body.

Recently, scientists are questioning whether excess exposure is truly a problem. According to *The New York Times*, the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said in a report given last year that, "The standards administered by E.P.A. and Nuclear Regulatory Commission (N.R.C.) to protect the public from low-level radiation exposure do not have a conclusive scientific basis, despite decades of research."

The standard method for determining the amount of radiation is called the linear-nonthreshold dose-response model. It assumes that there is no safe dose of radiation and that the risk of getting cancer or genetic damage increases in line with radiation exposure. Some, however, argue that low levels of radiation are harmless, while others go on to say that some levels are beneficial. They say that low doses protect against cancer by activating cells' natural defense mechanisms.

The Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.) calls for a standard of 15 millirem a year of radiation exposure from any single source, and no more than four per year from ground water. For reference, a standard chest X-ray gives off 10 millirem to the chest, the equivalent of one or two millirem to the whole body.

The standard set by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is higher—25 millirem a year from any one source. The average level of background radiation in the United States is 350 millirem a year. According to *The New York Times*, New Yorkers absorb 100 millirem of radiation each year just from cosmic rays.

"When you look at the exposure of the population from radiation, about two-thirds is due to natural background and about 15 percent is due to doctors and chiropractors," Dr. Fred Mettler, chairman of the radiology department at the University of New Mexico medical school, said in a *New York Times* article. "Everything else is, to tell you the truth, very minimal. Less than a couple of percent is from all the nuclear reactors and all the research industry."

So why haven't scientists agreed on what to do about the problem, or even what level of exposure constitutes a "problem"? One cannot blame the government for not trying after all, there has been research going on for the past century. The EPA, the N.R.C., the Department of Energy, the National Institutes of Health, the National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements and the National Academy of Sciences have all contributed to the effort.

"We know a lot. We've studied populations all over the world since the turn of the last century. We know what happens at high doses. We know what happens at medical doses. And we know that at low doses the risks are low. The controversy is just how low are they. Are they really low or are they really, really low?" Dr. John Boice Jr., a radiation expert and scientific director of the International Epidemiology Institute in Maryland, said in a *New York Times* article.

The cost of having stricter standards is another issue. According to last year's G.A.O. report, the price of cleaning soil around areas containing reactors and nuclear weapons ranges from thousands of dollars to over $100 million, depending on which standard—15 or 25 millirem a year—is used.

It is not well known that of the 80,000 survivors of Hiroshima who all received high doses of radiation, under 500 of them have illnesses that are attributable to the radiation exposure, according to www.iaea.org. Eight thousand survivors have died from solid cancer tumors, but studies show that less than 500 of these deaths can be attributed to radiation effects.

Currently, scientists are reanalyzing the linear-nonthreshold method and trying to agree on the safest, most efficient radiation standards.

CAUTION
RADIOACTIVE MATERIALS
HANDLING AREA
Potentially hazardous quantities of radioactive material are handled in this area

courtesy of www.epa.gov

Technology may never fully replace books

By Erin Grim
Staff writer

There is nothing more prevalent on a college campus than books. The Bertrand Library holds 600,000 volumes, in addition to textbooks and other required reading. Students and staff use books in most aspects of their lives, from assignment books, address books and phone books to novels, biographies, textbooks and reference books.

In this age of technology, Gene Spencer, associate director for Computing and Information Services at the University, says that books are going through a period of evolution as radical as that in which Gutenberg invented the printing press.

I-books, pocket computers that can download and display full books, are already on the market providing the first competition that paper books have ever seen. There is, of course, the question of whether people really want to read in this manner. Some people feel that part of the experience of reading comes from the physical act of holding the book, curling up by a fire and turning paper pages.

"There's something comforting about grabbing your favorite book and having it there. I don't see how anyone could enjoy reading off of a little screen. It's not the same," Tyler Weiss '05 said.

The benefits of technology are easily seen. For example, the sheer number of books in the Bertrand Library makes them troublesome both in the space they consume and the maintenance they require.

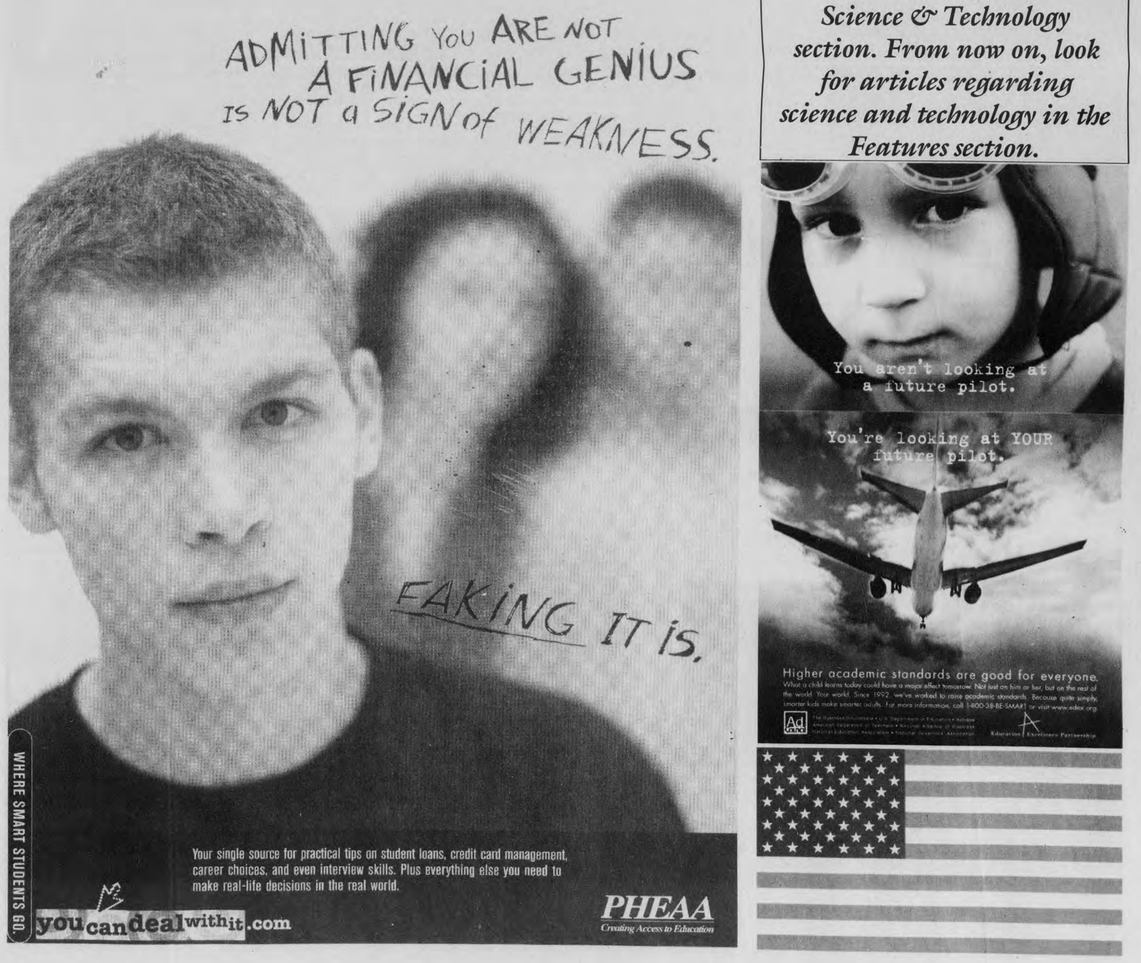
"It's just more convenient to have all of the information from a huge set of encyclopedias on a CD. It takes up so little room, and online encyclopedias can be updated more easily than a whole set of books," said Erica Salamon '05.

Over the past years, the availability of information over the Internet and the availability of the Internet in dorm rooms has made students' lives much easier. A changeover to electronic books could have a similar effect.

Spencer said that he believes that even textbooks could be affected by this changeover. Made-to-order textbooks could be printed, or at least uploaded, for a single class. If a professor wants sections or chapters from many books, these could be bound into a specialized edition for the class.

The possibilities for the future of the book are endless. As so many facets of life today are altered and improved by technology, perhaps reading may soon follow.

This is the final Science & Technology section. From now on, look for articles regarding science and technology in the Features section.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FEATURES

Abroad perspective: a year in Bath

By Maren Johnson
Opinions Editor

When I decided to study aboard in Bath, England for a year I had to realize exactly what I was getting into. I was leaving the familiarity gained from two years already spent at Bucknell. I was taking my "Bucknell experience" and eliminating an entire year of it. I would miss parties, concerts, and even the chance to celebrate my 21st birthday at the Bull Run. Most of all I was leaving my friends. In two short years I had made some of the most wonderful friends I could have hoped for and I now I was leaving them for two semesters in a country where I had never been with people who, for the majority of them, I had never met. But I never regretted my decision.

I had never been to Europe before I made the decision to spend my entire junior year of college there. I hadn't even really been out of the country. I packed pretty much everything I owned and boarded the plane for six hours of flying over an ocean I had never crossed. I thanked my lucky stars that I at least spoke the language—little did I know that just because they speak English does not mean it was an English that I would immediately understand.

When I got off the plane and navigated my way through London's Heathrow Airport I had no idea where to go or what to do. All I knew was that I had to get to Paddington Station and catch a train to Bath—almost two hours to the west. Completely naïve to the geography of England, let alone the maze of London I was a cab driver's dream. While getting to see the city and ride in the funny little black cab, so indigenous to England, was an experience to remember; I also ended up taking what I believe will be the most expensive cab rides of my entire life. A word to the wise: Heathrow is nowhere near Paddington Station.

When I finally got to the station and ran into the familiar faces of two fellow Bucknellians I felt a wave of relief. I had chosen my program, Advanced Studies in England (ASE), because it was not exclusive to Bucknell. Students from at least 10 different schools participate in ASE, which is part of what made it so attractive; a chance to break out of the bubble a bit and see what other students are like. But when I saw Erica DelSandro's smiling face I was glad that I wasn't the only Bucknellian to make the trek to Bath. That semester there were eight of us from Bucknell, out of 40-some students on ASE, and I appreciated every one of them being there.

That night, my housemates and I ventured out to the small pub across the street from the house that would be our new home for the next four months. We were sure that there was no better way to quickly immerse ourselves in English culture than to find out where they hang out and go there.

Because our house was a little way out of the hustle and bustle of the city center our pub was small, quiet and patronized by only a few very old men. The bartender (or, as the English call it, "barman") looked to be about our age and seemed just as delighted to see us as we were to see him. He quickly became friends with us and also became our link to the English world.

As we would eventually learn, if you want to make English friends on ASE, you have to find them yourself. So "Ben the barman," as he became known was our first English friend, but as it turned out, the old men weren't so bad. In fact, many of them befriended us as well and proved to be a valuable source of real English culture. Of course they had a jolly good time with us as well. Since we were lucky enough to be in Bath during the American presidential election fiasco, the old men made sure to get all the jabs in at us that they could while letting us experience what its like to have the rest of the world laughing at you.

Out of the innumerable new things I experienced while in England, one that was truly foreign and very important to me was Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving had been one of those things I hadn't even considered when I decided to go to England. It hadn't entirely occurred to me that of course the English would not be celebrating our very American holiday. While ASE was entirely accommodating, putting together a Thanksgiving feast for its students, I had the good fortune to spend my Thanksgiving in a home with an American family. A fellow Bucknellian from the ASE program, who soon became a very dear friend, had just had her family relocated to a small town outside of London. She invited me to her new home to celebrate the holiday.

While spending Thanksgiving with an American family made the holiday that much more special to me, I have to admit it was a bit strange to celebrate it with two English friends who joined us. This year, when I sat down to enjoy my turkey with my own family, I remembered the curiosity and wariness our English friends as they tried their first piece of pumpkin pie.

Photo Courtesy of Maren Johnson
Famous Bath Abbey is a well-known church.

Photo Courtesy of Maren Johnson
Maren and two friends with their "flats" in the background

When second semester came around I was far more confident. I truly felt the benefit of a year abroad when I returned to Bath, with five other full-year students, and saw the look of anxiety and uncertainty on the faces of the fifty new ASEers. It was such a relief to know where I was going, what coins I needed to pay for a soda, and which pubs to stay away from. I was comfortable in my surroundings (or as much as one can be in a foreign country) and ready to explore more of England and the rest of Europe.

And then it happened: foot and mouth disease. Not only did I go four months without a steak or a burger, but much of the travel within and from England was restricted. I was fortunate enough to be able to travel to Scotland, Ireland, France, Spain and Italy, but in most places I was subjected to disinfection mats and strict customs inspection. Traveling within England we all got used to seeing funeral pyres of cows, pigs and sheep from the train windows.

Before I start to give the impression that my year in Bath was all about dead animals, pubs, and exposing English people to American desserts, I will say that I did my fair share of work. While the administration and the professors from ASE understood that a large part of our abroad experience revolved around travel and experiencing the culture, I still feel like I came out of the program with an education that I might never have been exposed to had I not chosen to go to Bath.

This is not to imply that I haven't gotten an incredibly valuable education here at Bucknell, I have, but being able to experience what you learn and be taught in a new and different way makes your education unique. Most of the professors who work for ASE are from the many universities located in Oxford, England (one thing we learned is that there is no Oxford University, there is University College, and others located in the city of Oxford-of course no one told us this until everyone had bought souvenir t-shirts that had "Oxford University" written on them).

When I took a class in Shakespeare, during my first semester, my class traveled to London to visit the Globe Theater and saw his plays performed by the Royal Shakespeare Company on Straford-upon-Avon. During my Tales of Victorian Ghosts and Ghouls class, second semester, we again traveled to London to follow the trail of Jack the Ripper. When I took a class about the works of Jane Austen, my first semester, I also became an intern for the Jane Austen Centre in Bath, where I got to meet people from all over the world as well as work alongside English people. Ironically, I also found out that during her short residence in Bath, Jane Austen actually disliked the city very much.

All in all I feel extremely fortunate to have had the opportunity to spend a year being part of another culture. I had so rarely been in situations where I was the foreigner. At the risk of pointing out the obvious, the world is so much bigger than Bucknell, than our country. For as much as I saw and heard and generally experienced, I realized there is that much more out there that I have yet to know. I will never regret coming to Bucknell, and I will always look upon it fondly, but I will also never regret leaving its comforts and familiarity for a year of my life to see what else is out there.

Photo Courtesy of Maren Johnson
Maren and a friend in the Cotswalds region of England.

ROTC remains unaffected by attacks

By Katy Zachry
Senior Writer

One of the most widespread concerns that plagued Americans after the tragedy of Sept. 11 was the idea that our stable, unbreakable superpower was going to war.

To many, the prospect of going to war was not as threatening as the concern for who would fight in that war. This anxiety was felt from our country's leaders to students who were enrolled in their college's ROTC program.

For those individuals already involved our national security, this apprehensive attitude was both pervasive and rampant. Numerous Army bases throughout the country have modified their programs since the attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C. on Sept. 11 and its aftermath.

However, on a local level, the University's ROTC program has not seen any changes or modifications to its agenda.

"The curriculum is mandated by U.S. Army Cadet Command, and they have made no revisions to the program," said Dan Brillhart '02, a Cadet and ROTC Cadet Battalion Commander.

"However, the Cadre (officers and enlisted persons who are instructors) have opened their doors to any Cadets (individuals with military training) with concerns about the incidents, and they have attempted to answer Cadets' questions as best they can," Brillhart said.

It is understood that those involved in ROTC on campus are first and foremost students, but the fact that there has been no change to their military training is surprising to some.

"Of all areas on campus, I thought the ROTC program would be most drastically affected in terms of changes made to its program. It just seemed likely that their training would be modified so it corresponded with the current efforts of the U.S. Army," Brandi Herman '02 said.

While many outside of the program are surprised at the lack of modification in the curriculum, those within the program do not see this as a problem.

Emily Rentschler '03, an ROTC Cadet, does not view a change in training as an issue.

"I don't really think that it's a big deal that there weren't any changes made to the curriculum. After all, we are always learning and preparing for conflict and combat. Whether there is a horrible tragedy that calls us to action or just a conflict somewhere, we have to be prepared the same way and be able to react with the same knowledge," Rentschler said.

Others in the program embody similar attitudes. Jenny Schlack '03, also a Cadet, recognizes why different measures haven't been taken over the past couple of months.

"I understand in a way because the Cadre members have a duty to teach us how to become officers, and they only have four years to do so," said Schlack. "This is a pretty big job, plus our teachers only know what CNN broadcasts to the general public, so it's not as if they have any different insights in what is being done tactically, nor are they able to make predictions."

Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian
The ROTC sign outside the Spratt House.

The University's ROTC program consists of 15 Cadets, or students who make a four-year commitment to the program while they are in college. Students enrolled in ROTC during their college years are not considered part of the Army. Individuals simply take an ROTC class that is viewed as a regular college elective. It is a credited class, but the program is unique in that Cadets are provided with both classroom and "hands on" experience.

After college, Cadets are required to fulfill their active duty, which is the time when they are assigned to a specific branch of the Army for a certain number of years after graduation.

"Nationwide there are tens of thousands of Cadets," Brillhart said. "The Bison Battalion currently has approximately 80 Cadets enrolled at five colleges."

The University is the host school of the Bison Battalion, with its Cadets joining others from Susquehanna University, Bloomsburg University, Lycoming College and Penn Tech.

When asked if the attacks of Sept. 11 enlisted any fear, apprehension, or reservations about being a part of ROTC, Schlack said she was forced to consider the reality of the situation.

"I wouldn't say that it made me scared to go into the Army; however, the attacks made the commitment that I made to my country more real. I am most definitely ready to finish ROTC here at Bucknell and move on to my active duty commitment," Schlack said.

Rentschler shared Schlack's sense of urgency, remarking that the attacks "made everything a little more real."

"The situation made me very proud to be an American and to be a future member of the military so that I would be able to serve my country," Rentschler said.

ROTC not only offers students the opportunity to eventually represent their country in a powerful cause, but their time enrolled in the curriculum is a powerful source for learning life-long skills.

"Being a Cadet in ROTC has taught me time management and responsibility for myself and others. I have gained a wealth of leadership skills and opportunities," Schlack said.

To date, our nation's leaders and armed forces are continuing their efforts with Operation Enduring Freedom. The idea that we are a country ready and willing to fight for our nation's principles still looms in the minds of many. However, we should take comfort in knowing that we have such devoted and committed individuals willing to make this cause their own.

"The main focus of ROTC is to encourage leadership, and responsibility, especially as they relate to the seven Army values: Loyalty, Duty, Respect, Selfless Service, Honor, Integrity and Personal Courage," Brillhart said.

Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian
Two female Cadets from the University's ROTC program busy doing their classwork.

FEATURES

WVBU serves community

By Sarah Gudenkauf
Senior Writer

If you have ever wanted to have your voice heard not only throughout the University community but also in the surrounding area one of the best and most interesting ways is to become involved with the University's radio station: WVBU.

WVBU, found at 90.5 FM, is the University's entirely student run radio station with the only exception of Todd Fogel, the professional engineer for the station. The station plays a variety of music and features different radio shows hosted by students.

Craig Laskowski '02, the station manager, feels that WVBU reaches a very large and diversified audience.

"In addition to listeners on campus we know we have a very strong audience in the community. Most people outside the University don't even realize that we are a college station because of the great efforts we have made towards making the station sound very professional," Laskowski said.

One of WVBU's main goals for the future is to work on making the station sound even more professional in efforts to further increase their off campus listener base.

WVBU has a large variety of radio shows and DJs. One of the best things about the station is that anyone can become involved and become a DJ. The present DJs differ in the type of music they play and the basic premises of their shows.

David Meilleur '04, hosts an eclectic rock show, entitled "The War Room" with Joshua Tepley '04, that airs on Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"I decided to become invoived with WVBU because music has always been a favorite hobby of mine. Having a college radio show seemed like a good way to put my extensive collection of music to use and to maybe turn some people on to music they may not have heard before," Meilleur said.

Meilleur's would also like to see the station reach a much wider audience that it already does.

"I'd like to see more DJ's at WVBU with a wider range of programming. I think college radio is cool because it had the freedom to play music that falls outside the pres-

sures of the large, corporate realm," Meilleur said. "It would be great to see WVBU diversify its programming to an even greater extent so that is can take full advantage of this opportunity to support artistic integrity."

Nathan Patterson '05, enjoys the fact that working at the University radio station enables him to speak to the community.

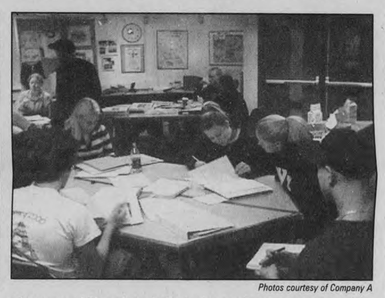
"Personally, I enjoy being able to reach the entire campus with whatever is on my mind. I hope to build a large listener base, while keeping the personal attention on the students," Patterson said.

Patterson's career as a DJ began with his dissatisfaction with local radio stations.

"I co-DJ with my roommate, Adam Clark '05. We decided to do a show mainly because there aren't really any great stations around here. We play a variety of music, from classic rock to techno to songs by the Muppets," Patterson said. "We try to incorporate all this together with guests, contests and other wacky ideas. We just want to offer the University and the surrounding areas a show they can get good music from while enjoying the DJs."

Management 101—A Different Beat

Photos courtesy of Company A
Company A at Haven Ministries, the location of its service project.



Photos courtesy of Company A
Management 101 students design business and management strategies.

By Katie Michaels
Contributing Writer

Often suggested to be "the best class at Bucknell", Management 101's companies have once again completed a semester of organizing and operating student-run businesses.

The sales of each company are only a small aspect of the lasting experience of this class.

Beginning with simple get-to-know-yous and ice breakers, we chose a service and business project, elected a CEO and Executive Board and distributed positions through a job fair. It is the responsibility of each company to organize its own structure and positions. I was involved with Company A, "A Different Beat," which marketed and sold the Bucknell Tank Top, a sleeveless designed t-shirt offered in gray or white.

"A Different Beat" consisted of five separate divisions, including Service, Business, Human Resources, Finance, Reports and Information Systems, each led by an individual vice president. The experience shared by the members of "A Different Beat" revealed real-life business problems and decisions which affected the entire company's success.

In order to receive the loan approval to fund each company, group members presented their ideas to a panel of stakeholders, consisting of faculty, students and alumnae. Although Company A's service idea, a week of overnight volunteering followed by a Saturday of physical renovations, was approved graciously, the business plan, the Bucknell tank tops, did not pass so easily.

The Business Division lacked a strong supplier, a sample shirt, color and size ideas as well as advertising and selling plans. This was the first of many setbacks that alerted members of the company, forcing them to get their plans in gear. During the second presentation to the stakeholders, the Business Division arrived prepared and the project was successfully approved.

Next, the company faced the "Beater" name controversy. Many students believed that the best name for our product was "The BU Beater" because of its similarity to the so-called "beater" tank tops worn to the gym and to athletic events.

After intense class discussion and the advice of Janice Butler of the Women's Resource Center, the class agreed to name the shirt "the Bucknell Tank Top" in order to avoid unnecessary criticism from outside stakeholders. This decision proved to be beneficial to the image of the company considering the fact that it was raising money for a local charity.

After several weeks of heated debates and pressured deadlines, the week of service at Haven Ministry provided a necessary change of pace to the company. Although each of us averaged 15 hours of service apiece, the experience improved company morale as students interacted in a new setting and worked with the less fortunate, learning to appreciate their own lives.

Every night from Nov. 5 through Nov. 9, five company members worked at Haven Ministry from 5:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. They served dinner, played with the children and organized supply closets.

During the later evening, each group cleaned and prepped a bedroom to be painted on Saturday. Around 11 p.m., they had free time to do homework, watch a movie or sleep. The following morning they were awoken by the director and returned to campus, tired yet fulfilled from the event.

The week culminated on Nov. 10, when 23 members of "A Different Beat" returned to the facility to paint three bedrooms as well as the large common room. Students were assigned to rooms, given supplies and instructions, and the renovations were completed by mid-afternoon.

Strong cooperation and coordination between the Service Division and the directors at Haven Ministry led to an incredibly effective and successful service week.

Following the completion of its service project, Company A began its tank top sales. In the first day of selling, one third of the product quickly sold, however, after a few days, not enough shirts were sold to break even with the costs. The CEO encouraged sales throughout Thanksgiving break, and "A Different Beat" managed to promote its product and reach a level of profitability.

With over $350 to donate to Haven Ministry, the company presented its final oral report on Nov. 29. A Management 101 requirement for each company, this presentation depicts the story behind each business.

No two companies are alike; each walks away with different experiences in and out of the classroom. However, the leadership displayed throughout the semester taught us lessons about business and life, forming close bonds within each company.

Photos courtesy of Company A
Members of Management 101 Company A proudly sport their Bucknell tanktops outside Taylor Hall.

Habitat for Humanity plans Bucknell House

By Alyson Walker
Senior Writer

Maybe you noticed the group of people sleeping outside of the Langone Center over Homecoming Weekend. Did you know who they were or why they were sleeping out in the cold?

This group is Habitat for Humanity, and the function of this sleep out was to demonstrate an important point to the University community. Habitat for Humanity members slept in cardboard boxes to raise the awareness about substandard housing, as well as for fundraising purposes.

The purpose of Habitat for Humanity is to eliminate substandard housing by building adequate homes.

Habitat for Humanity has been an established University organization for the past six years. During those six years, it has created ties with the affiliate chapters of Union/Snyder, Northumberland, Williamsport and Harrisburg Habitat for Humanity programs.

The organization has also been active in the Collegiate Challenge program of Habitat for Humanity International, traveling during spring break to different local affiliates around the United States. The group has traveled to Birmingham, Ala., Franklin, W. Va., Boston, Mass., Wheeling, W. Va. and Lynchburg, Va.

This semester, Habitat for Humanity has been building with affiliate chapters, consisting of trips to Harrisburg almost every weekend. The group will be traveling to the hills in Beattyville, Ky., over spring break.

The members of Habitat for Humanity are not content in simply helping to end substandard housing in other communities. Presently, the group is actively fundraising to gather funding to build a University-sponsored house in Union/Snyder County.

"The house was a direct response to the question students often ask of 'When can I go and build?'" said Brian Stadinski '02, co-president of Habitat for Humanity.

Most of the Habitat for Humanity chapters in this area do not build during the school year. However, because the houses are typically completed in August, which allows the families to have children begin the school year in the appropriate school district.

The house would be a joint project between the University and the Union/Snyder affiliate chapters. A meeting last spring with Theodore Chappen, president of the Union/Snyder chapter and also a University alumnus, determined that if the University chapter could raise $20,000 of the $50,000 cost of a house in this area, the Union/Snyder chapter would provide the remainder.

This amount might seem like an impossibility, but it is certainly not enough to discourage the members of Habitat for Humanity. The University chapter has risen to the challenge and through various fundraisers has already raised $3,000.

"I am excited about the growth and enthusiasm of the group," Stadinski said.

With inventive and creative fundraising techniques, Habitat for Humanity will be working hard to reach their goal of $20,000. The group is excited and enthusiastic, especially the new officers.

"The new officers are definitely the reason why Habitat has been so successful this past year," Stadinski said.

Different fundraisers have included the sleep out, the sponsoring of a contestant in the Mr. Bucknell Pageant and the "Popsicle Stick House." The "Popsicle Stick House" allows people who make donations to have their names on a Popsicle stick that is then glued to the frame of a house, representing the future University-funded house.

The group also met with two of the University Trustees, who were pleased with the organization and offered them support. Habitat for Humanity also received a grant of $1,000 from the Pennsylvania Association of Student Councils.

The profits from Phi Gamma Delta's Luigi Fuji also will be given to the University House.

Future fundraising events are planned. Next week, the group will be accepting donations for the house, but not in the traditional way. With a donation, people can buy specific items for the house, such as a box of nails, a certain amount of roof shingles or even a wall. These items can then be given as gifts to their friends and families.

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Arts & Entertainment

Band concert features patriotic tunes

By Grace Annis
Staff Writer

With Thanksgiving Break fast approaching, many students were in their rooms finishing up last minute work or were out celebrating. Others were performing or attending the University Symphonic Band concert conducted by Dr. William Kenny Nov. 17.

The Symphonic Band, consisting of about 70 musicians, performed a selection of works by composers ranging from famous to relatively unknown composers. Several of the works performed were patriotic or incorporated patriotic themes, providing a timely and appropriate musical program enjoyed by all.

The first piece in the program was "American Pageant" by Thomas Knox. It featured patriotic songs including "America," "Yankee Doodle," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Dixie," "America, the Beautiful" and "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean." The brass and wind sections were very strong in this piece, which strung together all of these patriotic songs in a moving tribute to our country.

Following was Pavel Tschesnokoff's "Salvation is Created," a beautiful piece featuring the winds at the beginning, with brass gradually taking over. The percussion in this piece was also featured, building to a powerful crescendo towards the end of the piece.

Robert Russell Bennett's contemporary "Suite of Old American Dances" was the third piece in the program. Bennett, who scored Broadway musicals, chose a very broad selection of dance genres for the piece, from Waltz to Rag. It was a lively addition to the program and featured the brass and wind sections.

The fourth selection in the performance was Pieter Leemans's "March of the Belgian Parachutists." Kenny described this piece as "a delightful, quirky little march."

Gordon Jacob's "Fantasia on an English Folk Song" followed. Starting out slowly and picking up in the middle, the composition featured the low brass and winds. It contained some exciting tempo changes, going from jubilant to more subdued and then picking up again.

Following intermission, the concert began again with "Second Suite in F for Military Band." The composer, Gustav Holst, most famous for his work "The Planets," intended the piece for a small military band. In keeping with Holst's original intention, the performers on stage were a smaller group of band members. The piece featured low brass and winds, with solos by clarinetist Alyson Walker '04.

Next, the entire band returned to perform Frank Ticheli's 1999 work "Vesuvius," inspired by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in 79 A.D. The composition, with an air of doom, featured the brass and percussion.

The final selection of the night was Charles Ives's "Old Home Days," a suite of random pieces incorporating some familiar tunes, including "Auld Lang Syne" and "London Bridge is Fallen Down." This varied assortment of songs made for a fine finale to this superb concert.

Holiday season brings new movies

Many different types of movies to hit theaters in coming month

By Kristi Johnston
A&E Layout Editor

The holiday season is officially in full swing, and that means that dozens of big movies will soon be coming our way. Some will undoubtedly make those weekends over break a little less boring, while others will make us wish we'd never set foot in the theater. In any case, variety is key this year.

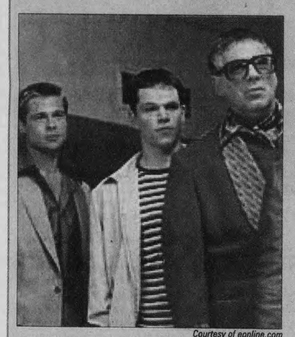
Recently released "Black Knight" stars Martin Lawrence as a regular guy who is thrust into Medieval times. He soon finds himself in the midst of a plot to overthrow the king (in large part due to his newfound friendship with a beautiful handmaiden). While there won't be any Oscar hopefuls in this cast, "Black Knight" is slated to be the comic relief we all could use about now.

Also just released is "Spy Game" starring Robert Redford and Brad Pitt. The combination of these actors alone is said to make seeing the movie worthwhile. Pitt plays a spy who is arrested by the Chinese government. He relies on his mentor (Redford) to rescue him. Throughout the process, we see glimpses of the past relationship between the two characters.

Pitt will also be gracing the movie screen this season in "Ocean's Eleven," which also stars Hollywood heavyweights George Clooney, Matt Damon, Andy Garcia and Julia Roberts. Clooney plays Danny Ocean, who teams up with several associates to rob three casinos. "Ocean's Eleven" is nothing like the original 1960 version, though its comic elements make it just the right blend of a sound story and an outstanding cast.

In "Kate and Leopold," Meg Ryan plays Kate, a woman who falls for a handsome nobleman (Hugh Jackman). The only problem? He's from the 19th century. When he is finally able to return to his own time, he has been inured into modern culture—including Kate. Look for great chemistry between Ryan and Jackman, but guys, beware—this is definitely a chick flick.

"The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" is first in a movie trilogy of fantastic proportions, and is one of the most-anticipated films of the season. Elijah Wood plays a hobbit who sets out with his friends to destroy a ring that belongs to a dark lord. Adventure and intrigue follow him throughout his journey. Also starring in this movie are Ian McKellan, Liv Tyler, Cate Blanchett and Sean Austin.



Courtesy of eonline.com

"Ocean's Eleven" boasts an all-star cast.

Write for A&E! E-mail Krista reisdorf@

Martin excels in music programs

Senior music major has list of impressive achievements in vocal music

By Andrew Clugston
Staff Writer

Amalia Martin (affectionately known by many as "Mollie"), is a senior music major who actively contributes to the University music scene through a variety of organizations and activities, such as the Rooke Chapel Choir and the Bucknell Opera Company. Upon entering the University, this was not her plan.

"I originally came here thinking I would major in business as well ... so much for that!" Martin said. "When I asked myself what I really wanted to do for the rest of my life, music and song were lying at the heart of my aspirations."

The road towards a successful, professional music career requires strong determination, solid self-discipline, talent and exposure. At 21, Martin has already integrated all four of these requirements and enjoys every aspect of the work.

"Music is the most perfect thing that exists in the world because any emotion can be expressed or evoked through this phenomenon," she said. "So it deserves our time, our energy, our everything."

A protege of voice professor Catherine Payne, Martin's talent has developed into a rich and beautiful mezzo-soprano (the voice level between soprano and contralto).

"Bucknell was the perfect match for me," Martin said. "It provided an alternative to my original career plan in business, and I found the high quality of training I needed. The advantage with this school is that I get the personal attention hard to come by in a large university, and a excellent liberal arts education I would not find at a conservatory." In addition to voice lessons, Martin is supplementing her career potential with classes in foreign languages. She is taking classes in French, German and Italian—all of which are popular languages in the operatic world.

Her hard work is paying off, allowing her to accumulate a list of impressive achievements. The summer after her sophomore year, Martin sang for the College Light Opera Company, one of the most intense but satisfying musical experiences in which she performed nine operas over nine weeks. She performed for world-renowned mezzo-sopranos such as Fredericka Von Stade and Blanch Thebom from the Metropolitan Opera, receiving positive acclaim. Most recently, she was awarded second place in the prestigious National Association for Teachers of Singing competition.

When asked what inspires her singing, Martin does not hesitate to answer.

"I don't do it for the applause," she said. "I do it because I have a desire to move people, to touch the lives of those who listen."

Strong in her faith, Martin's religious convictions underlie much of her actions within and beyond music.

"Christianity is a fundamental part of my everyday existence," she said. "I believe in sharing my voice with others because that is where I believe God is leading me."

Recent alumnus Jeff Leeman '00 recently wrote a piece for Martin which will be featured in this year's Candle Light Festival in Rooke Chapel, where she will be singing with the Rooke Chapel Choir.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Mollie Martin brings the gift of song to campus.

"Monsters, Inc." is hilarious and endearing

John Goodman and Billy Crystal provide voices for latest Disney-Pixar feature

By Krista Reisdorf
A&E Editor

Remember the times when you were a kid and you tried to convince Mom and Dad that there were monsters in your closet? You had never actually seen one, but they were in there somewhere—huge, hulking monsters that would scare you senseless. But what if you had known that those same monsters were actually scared of you?

Disney-Pixar's newest computer-animated cartoon, "Monsters, Inc.," explores the world of the monsters that lurk behind your closet door. "Monsters, Inc." is a business in the monster world where employees earn their living by capturing their source of energy—the screams of human children. However, there's a catch: it is said that if a monster has contact with anything human (even a sock), he or she is doomed. The film continues with many amusing incidences as a human child accidentally crosses over to the monster world, posing a threat to all monster life.

John Goodman is the voice of Sully, the large and intimidating monster who triumphs as the best scream-collector in the biz. He is also the one who first encounters and then protects the young human girl, Boo, who is in the monster world. His sidekick and best friend is Mike Wazowski, a much smaller and less intimidating one-eyed monster, played by the voice of Billy Crystal. The friendship between these two is both hilarious and endearing. Other cast members include Steve Buscemi as the villainous Randall who tries to capture Boo for his own evil plan, and Jennifer Tilly as Celia, Mike's main squeeze.

The idea behind "Monsters, Inc." is ingenious. Disney conjured up a way to help children get over their "monster-in-the-closet fears" by showing that the monsters are actually terrified of the children. The film is uniquely funny, following in the shining footsteps of the "Toy Story" movies and "A Bug's Life." It also pulls at the heartstrings as Mike and Sully begin to become attached to Boo, who is undoubtedly the cutest computer-animated child ever.

If you feel the need to take a child to a movie this Christmas, or if you want to squelch your own fears of monsters in the closet, "Monsters, Inc." is the way to go.

Courtesy of disney.com

Krull leads students in "Gutterballs"

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

Gutterballs—isn't that how we all feel our life is going sometimes? Like we just bowled a gutter ball in the 10th frame and the preceding nine frames weren't much better?

"Gutter Balls," an original musical written and directed by guest artist and Adjunct Professor Jackie Krull '83, is about the main character, Janet, changing through a series of trying events revolving around her bowling league.

The play spans a period of time from 1973 to 1986, during which the audience is introduced to Janet's friends, Mindy and Craig. Krull said the show is "poignant" and the score includes a variety of styles, from jazz to blues to gospel to pure musical theater. Krull wrote the libretto, lyrics and music and drew largely from her own experiences during the late '70s and early '80s.

"It's been very gratifying to hear my music and script performed by such a talented and enthusiastic group of students, particularly as I honed my craft of musical theatre at Bucknell from 1979-1983," she said.

J.C. Whittaker '02 also plays a large role in the production, assisting in the composition of two numbers and playing a variety of instruments in the orchestra pit. Other integral contributors are Lacy Gonzalez '04, doubling as cast member and stage manager, and Theresa Newhard '04, participating both as ensemble member and choreographer.

The ensemble piece, developed throughout the fall semester using a workshop model, utilized University students' talents in music, theater and dance. Most of the songs and scenes were written based on the students' strengths and insightful input. The collaboration of all involved parties was vital in pulling off the show. Krull said the cast is remarkable, especially because of their "enthusiasm for the work and their team spirit."

This showcase performance, sponsored by the University's Department of Theater and Dance, will premiere Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall. General Admission tickets are $1. Doors open 30 minutes prior to each performance. For further information, please contact Chris Fry at 570-577-1235 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

December 7, 2001

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http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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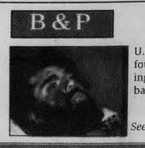


U.S. citizen found fighting for Taliban
See page A10

Newman House vandalized

By Jen Jenchura
Senior Writer

A cross was uprooted from the yard of Newman House last Thursday, home of Father Martin Moran and the University's Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM).

The vandalism occurred in the early hours of the morning while several downtown parties occurred. Later that morning, the cross was found unearthed. Because of the weight of the cross, it is suspected that more than one person was responsible.

"We found it completely uprooted and tossed over. This was a huge task considering that the cross has a large cement base holding it in the ground," said Moran. "I want people to have fun, but when something like this occurs, it's crossing the line."

The white marble cross served as a remembrance of a former University student who was killed by another University student driving under the influence of alcohol.

It is unclear if the vandals were associated with the downtown parties or if the incident was motivated by religious intolerance. There are currently no suspects in the investigation.

"It's hard to believe the vandalism was a random act of violence when there were several other non-religious objects in the backyard of Newman House," Moran said.

Dean of Students Richard Ferraro speculates that the incident might have been an attempt to be "deliberately hurtful from a group expressing bigotry." He also reminds the community that no one should jump to conclusions about the vandals.

Students and members of the Catholic Cam-

See VANDALISM, page A4

Matt Vanaskie—The Bucknellian

A cross was ripped out of the ground behind Newman House last Thursday.

Rogers' leadership matures over first year at University

By Andrew Burr
News Editor

Transferring from one institution to another is never easy. Adjusting to a new environment and leaving behind friends, memories, a familiar lifestyle, even your favorite restaurant, can be a cruel and difficult process.

At least one particular transferee, however, has made himself an exception to that rule.

Coming to the University along with the Class of 2004 last August, he shared the same cautious optimism and excitement as many of those students. His stay at South Carolina's Clemson University had been wonderful, but like other new members of this University, he was looking for a new challenge—a new frontier to conquer.

But while he faced many of the same emotions and fears of his incoming class, a few things distinguished him from the normal University freshman.

For instance, as far as first-year students are concerned, his class-load was curiously light, although his workload was curiously heavy. He would not be living in a traditional freshman dorm either—his new home was instead located on Loomis Street, along with his new garage, patio and lawn. His roommate, in contradiction to the University's usual policy of single-gender room assignments, was his wife Athena.

And instead of listening to President Stefen H. Rogers' Inauguration Speech on Oct. 29, 2000 with the rest of the campus, he delivered it.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

President Rogers begins his fourth semester at the University after winter recess.

Though Rogers was still a stranger then to most members of the University community, his speech that afternoon opened with words attesting the warm and welcoming personality that faculty and students have come to expect from him.

"I feel a little like that old line in the John Denver song, 'Rocky Mountain High'; I'm coming home to a place I've never been before," he said. "I'm coming home to Bucknell."

Now in his sophomore year, Rogers still insists the strangest part of his presidency was how comfortable he felt the first time he entered campus.

"The chemistry was so positive—it was a wonderful, powerful feeling," he said. "Athena and I were in our car and we drove around campus five or six times because it felt so right. We were both at home here since day one."

In less than three full academic semesters, Rogers' presidency has already been tested with challenges both small and great. From having to drop two male varsity athletic programs to the unparalleled chaos and consternation of Sept. 11, Rogers has surprised the community with leadership skills far more mature than his short time here might indicate.

According to Rogers, the University's decision to eliminate the wrestling program and re-classify the crew program was "not something I relished doing in my first year here. It was unfortunate that the University's five-year plan to become Title IX compliant culminated in the decision-making process

See ROGERS, page A4

Parking petition makes way to administration

By Brad Clemens
Staff Writer

Morgan Lloyd '03 responded to a campus-wide concern about parking by drafting a petition that called for reform to the present parking situation. Concerns from fellow students, specifically with reference to safety and the disappearance of parking spaces as a result of construction, prompted Lloyd to make her opinion on parking heard.

"As a female student at Bucknell, I know what it is like to have to park on the other side of the campus and then have to worry about my personal safety while walking home in the dark," Lloyd said.

Lloyd received 300 supporting signatures on her petition. The majority of the signatures came from members of Greek organizations, who passed the petition around during weekly chapter meetings.

"The petition specifically addresses the lack of safe, convenient parking, especially for those students who live uphill," Lloyd said.

While institutions across the country have problems with parking, University students and faculty here agree that cars are much more of a preferred mode of transportation here as compared to other schools.

"Our transportation culture at Bucknell is centered around driving," Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said.

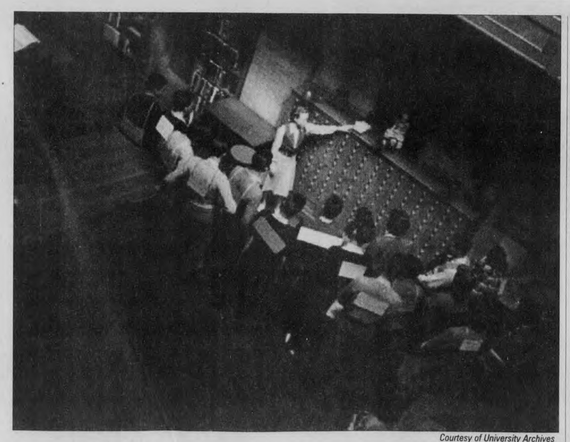
According to Ferraro, the large

See PARKING, page A2

A Day With(Out) Art

Eric Graham/Rachel Laskow—The Bucknellian

Last Friday, the Samek Art Gallery sponsored A Day With(Out) Art and World AIDS Day to show the impact AIDS has on the artistic community.



Courtesy of University Archives

The Carnegie Building, shown here when it was the University library, has an undetermined function next year. (See page A5)

University budget's future looks positive

By Jason Rubinstein
Associate Editor

The University has been carefully monitoring its budget and endowment because of the current economic slowdown. Fluctuations in the stock market have been met with proportional fluctuations in the endowment, but have not had a significant effect on the budget.

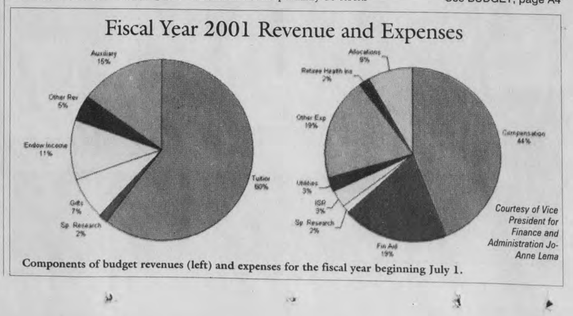
Four and a half percent of the endowment is used to offset the operating budget. This figure is calculated using a 12-quarter rolling average. Therefore, the budget has not been as significantly affected by the economy.

A large portion of the endowment is invested in equities and stocks, which are managed by the Investment Committee. Fund managers are expected to compete with the Standard and Poor's 500, and have decided, due to the current economic conditions, to take a long-term approach investments will primarily be stocks as opposed to bonds and treasuries.

"Fund managers are doing very strong in relation to their peers," Vice President for Finance and Administration Jo-Anne Lema said. "They are doing what they need to do to maintain the integrity of the endowment."

In the past, the greatest sources of revenue have been tuition and auxiliary income. Bookstore and Dining Service revenues make up the majority of

See BUDGET, page A4



Components of budget revenues (left) and expenses for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

News

Public Safety Log

November 28, 2001

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—An employee reported to Public Safety that he backed his car into a car that was parked on Lit Road. Insurance information was provided by each party involved.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT / HIT & RUN—UCC notified Public Safety that East Buffalo Township Police Department was looking for a vehicle involved in a hit and run accident on Moore Avenue. The vehicle was registered to a Bucknell student. Public Safety located the student at her residence and she admitted to being involved in the accident. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded. Charges are pending.

November 29, 2001

VANDALISM—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) pulled a large white cross out of the ground at the rear of Newman House. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had attempted to remove the driver's side rear view mirror and paneling from his vehicle while parked in the Farm Lot. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / ALLEGED SEXUAL ASSAULT—Public Safety was notified by a sexual assault advocate that a student may have been sexually assaulted at an off-campus location (party) by a person she knew. The victim was interviewed by Lewisburg Police Department and Public Safety at the Evangelical Community Hospital. The incident is being investigated.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student came to Public Safety to request medical treatment for an illness. Student Health Services driver transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later the individual returned to campus.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested medical treatment for an illness. Student Health Services driver transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later the individual returned to campus.

December 1, 2001

INFORMATION / NOISE COMPLAINT—An employee reported to Public Safety that loud noise was coming from an off campus residence on Street Catherine Street Lewisburg Police Department responded with Public Safety and the individuals complied with a request to stop the noise.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT— Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at Swartz Hall. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that the cause of the alarm was a pull station activation for no reason. The incident is under investigation.

SIMPLE ASSAULT—A student reported a fight in progress at Kappa Sigma fraternity. Public Safety responded to the scene and broke up the fight. Lewsiburg Police Department was notified and responded. University and criminal charges are pending.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of an ill student. Upon arrival, the officer encountered an intoxicated male student who was semi-conscious. EMS transported the student to Evangelical Hospital for treatment. Citations for underage consumption and public drunkenness will be issued.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an ill student. Upon arrival, the officer encountered a female student who had consumed alcohol. It was determined she did not need medical attention. Citations for underage consumption and public drunkenness will be issued.

INFORMATION / RECOVERED PROPERTY—An employee reported to Public Safety that he found a wallet at the Kappa Delta Rho dumpster. The student was located and advised he may have inadvertently placed the wallet in a trash bag. Twenty-five dollars were missing from the wallet but there are no suspects and the student did not want to involve the police.

PROPERTY VIOLATION / THEFT—While exiting Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Public Safety noticed two wooden Greek letters, belonging to Kappa Sigma fraternity, on a door of FIGI. After verifying that the letters did belong to Kappa Sigma, the letters were returned to that fraternity and property violation citations were issued to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Weis Center for the report of a visitor with labored breathing. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

December 2, 2001

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / UNDERAGE DRINKING / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—UCC informed Public Safety they had dispatched an ambulance to the Mods for an ill student. Public Safety and East Buffalo Township Police Department responded to the Mod and encountered an intoxicated male student. EMS transported the student to Evangelical Hospital for treatment. Citations for underage consumption and public drunkenness will be issued.

December 3, 2001

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of an ill student. An Student Health Services driver responded and transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and the individual later returned to campus.

December 4, 2001

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / FAILURE TO COMPLY—Public Safety observed a vehicle parked illegally in a disabled space next to the Langone Center. The owner of the vehicle later identified as a student, returned while Public Safety was issuing the parking tickets. The student refused to comply with the officer and was issued citations for failure to comply and disorderly conduct.

Dining Services prepares Bison for spring changes

Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian

Students are enjoying more options at venues in the Bison recently.

By Sandi-Jo Galati
News Editor

As the end of the semester approaches, students who regularly eat at the Bison have expressed concern over the closing of Bostwick Dining Hall after spring break, which may cause excessive crowding in the Bison.

"The Bison is the best alternative to the caf," Matt Baker '05 said. "Unfortunately, you often can't eat there because it is so crowded."

Despite assurances that the Terrace Room and Larison Dining Hall will be able to accommodate students who would normally eat in Bostwick, students are still skeptical of this transitional period and its effect on the Bison.

"I think that there will be too many people still trying to eat in the LC with the caf closing," Adam Turbett '04 said. "The Bison is the obvious choice of where to go because people know of it already. They have been there and enjoy it, so why would they take a chance anywhere else?"

In response to such concerns, Dining Services will be utilizing cafeteria staff members to work at the Bison and other eating locations on campus to improve efficiency. Dining Services will be enhancing the menus of the other eating locations on campus in hopes that students will be drawn to the other alternatives.

"We think that students will be surprised with what the variety will be in Larison and the Terrace Room and with what the choices would be," said Tim Tenon, director of Dining Services. "Hopefully not everyone is going to want to go to only one location."

Pending administrative approval, Dining Services is planning to move forward with a proposal supported by the Dean's Office to offer a limited dining option uphill, which will hopefully contribute to decreasing crowds at the other

See BISON, page A4

PARKING From page A1

majority of students use their cars so often.

"Parking should reflect that transportation culture," Ferraro said.

The administration has been responsive to Lloyd's petition by setting up a meeting between herself, Vice President of Student Affairs Charles Pollock, members of Bucknell Student Government and Public Safety.

"These are important legitimate issues and I'm glad they're being brought up," Ferraro said. "The administration is looking at ways to try to improve the condition."

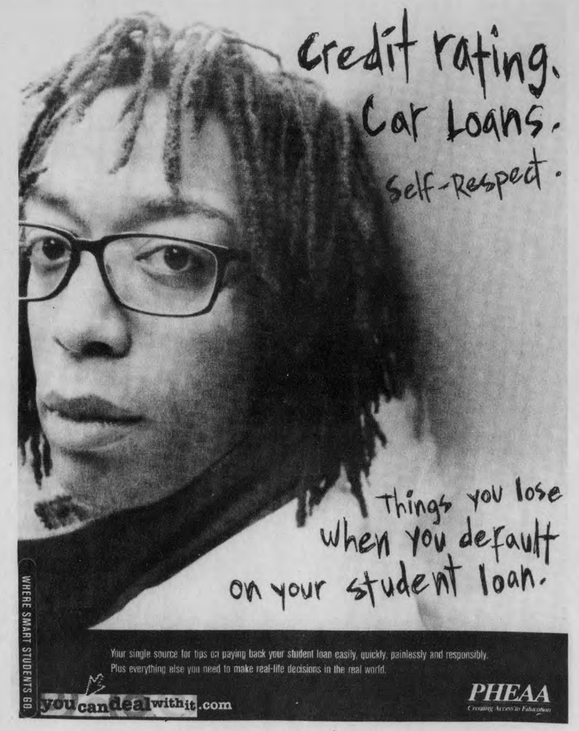
Concerns that the administration will face while trying to deal with creating better parking include "how to maximize parking spaces while preserving both the Green and safety," according to Ferraro, who encourages students to look at the parking situation with an open mind.

"Of course we just create more parking lots, but who wants to walk on concrete everywhere he or she goes," he said. "The decision on how to remedy the parking situation must reconcile the variety of parking interests, including the concerns of faculty and students."

Lloyd said that her petition had accomplished her first goal, which was getting the administration to address the problem. Now that her main concern has been addressed, she only hopes that administration won't just "put up more lighting to compensate for safety and forget the rest of the problem."

Write for News

Contact Andrew Burr at Aburr@ or Sandi-Jo Galati at Sgalati@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News

World Briefs

Courtesy of msnbc.com
Compiled by Andrew Burr

Baseball claims $519 million loss this season

Dec. 6—Baseball had an operating loss of $232 million this year, and an overall loss of $519 million—including a major league-leading $52.9 million by the Toronto Blue Jays, according to a report baseball officials will give to Congress today.

Omar ready to cede Kandahar Friday

Dec. 6—The Taliban's spiritual leader agreed to surrender Kandahar, the regime's last stronghold, officials on both sides announced Thursday. But questions immediately arose about the fate of Mullah Mohammed Omar. Afghanistan's interim leader left open the possibility of leniency for Omar if he renounced terrorism, but U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said U.S. help for the opposition would "take a turn south" if Omar was not brought to justice.

FBI, DEA search O.J. Simpson's Florida home

Miami—Federal agents searched O.J. Simpson's home for more than six hours Tuesday as part of an investigation into an Ecstasy drug ring also suspected of laundering money and stealing satellite TV equipment. WTVJ reports.

America's Cup hero Blake shot dead on Amazon river by pirates

PARIS (AP)—Sir Peter Blake, who headed the New Zealand syndicate that won the America's Cup in 1995 and 2000, has been killed by pirates in the Amazon, his race sponsors said Thursday.

The Jour J agency, which represents the Paris organizers of the Louis Vuitton Cup, said Blake, 53, had been on an exploratory trip when he was killed.

Wounded soldiers head to Germany

RAMSTEIN, GERMANY, Dec. 6—As families and friends grieved Thursday for three U.S. Green Berets killed in Afghanistan, one of the 20 soldiers injured by the errant U.S. bomb arrived in Germany for treatment. Doctors described his condition as very serious, NBC News Producer Andy Eckardt reported from the scene.

House arrest for Hamas founder

GAZA, Dec. 6—Gunfire erupted when thousands of Palestinians clashed with police today, venting fury at the Palestinian Authority's decision to put militant Hamas founder Sheikh Ahmed Yassin under house arrest.

Man with knife detained at White House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—A man picked up by secret service officials outside a White House gate today carried a foot-long knife and had a cache of loaded weapons in his pickup truck parked nearby. Secret Service Spokesman Jim Mackin described the man, who was still being questioned at midmorning, as white, approximately 26 years old and with no prior record on file with the Secret Service.

AOL Time Warner chief stepping down

AOL Time Warner CEO Jerry Levin is leaving the media goliath he helped create, as the company realigns under Chairman Steve Case, the company said Wednesday. One of the titans of the media business, Levin guided the growth of Time Warner that led to its acquisition by No. 1 Internet service provider America Online last year.

New organization looks to improve town-gown relations

By Rachel Laskow
Editor-in-Chief

Outgoing Borough Council President Yvonne Morgan and Borough residents Ken LeVan, Paul Mauger and Matthew Kasdan '03 met on Monday to discuss a new organization that will deal with town-gown relations.

In the past, the Coalition of Bucknell and Lewisburg Residents (COBLR) dealt with these issues, but according to Morgan, COBLR was a "tea and cookie" group. She would like the new organization help town-gown relations in a more effective manner.

Although a specific number of members for this organization, as well as a name, has not yet been decided, likely members would be student residents, permanent residents, a member of the Bucknell Student Government Community Affairs Committee and both Greek and non-Greek students.

Kasdan also believes it would be beneficial for Ward III Borough Council members Judy Wagner and Peter Bergonia to be on the committee because they are also representing a large number of students.

LeVan, Chairman of the Historical Architectural Review Board (HARB), enjoys having students in town. According to LeVan, he knows it is September when he starts to see students running in Lewisburg.

Morgan also feels that students living off campus is a good thing, and therefore relations need to improve.

According to Morgan, this new organization will help residents talk to students, as Mauger, member of the Zoning Hearing Board, currently does.

"All of us recognize that there isn't enough communication with the residents," Morgan said.

Although Kasdan believes that communication can still be improved, he feels that Election Day was a step in the right direction. According to Kasdan, residents were talking to him on Election Day, although they do not normally talk to their own neighbors.

"Just by them talking to me, it helped to break down walls," Kasdan said.

> *"Right now there is a difference in lifestyles and it needs to be mediated.*
> *—Matthew Kasdan '03*

Both Kasdan and Mauger agree that the different lifestyles between students and other residents is a source of many problems.

"Right now there is a difference in lifestyles and it needs to be mediated," Kasdan said.

Mauger, a resident of South Fourth Street, believes that problems often stem from areas that are composed of mainly permanent residents.

"There has to be an understanding of not only hours, but also the type of neighborhood you're in," Mauger said.

Another concern that this organization hopes to deal with is the relationship between student residents and their landlords. According to Mauger, landlords often do not give necessary information to students, and there are sometimes problems with absentee landlords.

According to Mauger, students do not have to put up with problems from landlords.

"It seems like a big mystery to students that they can go back to their landlords," Mauger said.

Aside from improving the situation with landlords, this new organization expects to influence ordinances and their creation.

According to Kasdan, there should be equal input from all residents for the development of ordinances.

Morgan echoes Kasdan's idea.

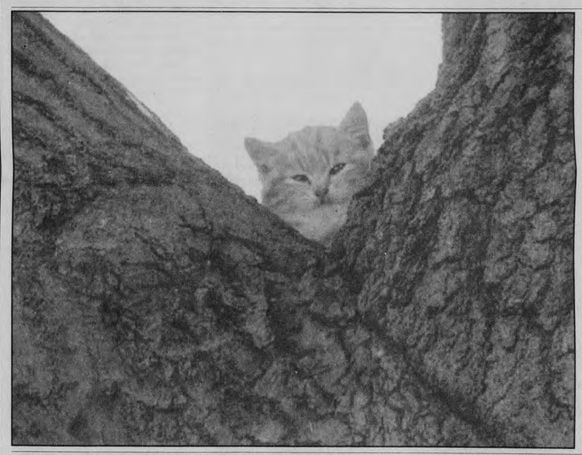
"We want to see fair ordinances for all residents," Morgan said.

Another possible goal of the organization is to try to get a non-voting student representative on Council, if the motion is not passed in the Dec. 18 meeting. The idea of a non-voting student representative will be presented at the Council work session on Dec. 11, and Kasdan will present the idea at the Dec. 18 meeting.

According to Morgan, the organization will lobby on the student's behalf if needed.

"Matthew and the students have shown a strong interest in the community. Matthew came very close to achieving his goals," Morgan said.

The first meeting of this organization is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 28. Anyone interested in joining should call Morgan (523-6133), Mauger (523-9528) or Kasdan (577-8393).



A kitten was stuck in a tree in the Production Center parking lot for at least two days. Randy Napp, of Administrative Services, placed a ladder against the tree behind the kitten and rescued it. The kitten was later taken to the vet and determined to be a four- to six-week-old female. There were several rescue attempts before the kitten was saved.

Rachel Laskow—The Bucknellian

Bucknellian sees changes for next semester

By Rachel Laskow
Editor-in-Chief

Photo by Valerie Johnson

***Bucknellian* editors looks forward to next semester. (Not pictured: Krista Reisdorf, Pat Evans, Eric Graham)**

Throughout the semester, *The Bucknellian* has seen numerous style changes such as the new design of the opinions page and sports becoming the front page of the B section. Next semester, *The Bucknellian* will see more improvements with design, as well as with staff.

Opinions, formally called forum, will now have a weekly cartoon. This cartoon is drawn by Dion Minter from Virginia Tech. Another change is the omission of the science and technology section due to lack of interest. However, science and technology articles will be in features.

After a semester as associate editor, Rachel Laskow '03 will fulfill the role as editor-in-chief. Former Editor-in-Chief Peter Van Emburgh '02 will remain on staff as senior editor.

Jason Rubinstein '04, former news editor, will be the new associate editor. As associate editor, Rubinstein will be in charge of the news, opinions and sports sections of the papers.

Jim Leahy '03 will continue to serve as managing editor, dealing with the technical and business aspects of the paper. Laura Day '03, former news editor, will be returning from a semester in France and take over the role of managing editor of the B section. Former Managing Editor Maureen Oscadal '03 will be going abroad to China in the spring.

Next semester Andrew Burr '04 will maintain his position as news editor. Burr took over for news a few weeks ago after Natalie Casp '02 decided to leave *The Bucknellian* to pursue other interests. After a year as features editor, Sandi-Jo Galati '04 will join Burr as news editor.

Maren Johnson '02 will remain as opinions editor. Michael Gorman '02 and Nathan Blagrove '03, will continue to edit the stories and layout the business and politics section, respectively.

Former Science and Technology Editor Josie Cetta '04 and former Assistant News Editor Meredith Atkinson '04 will form the core of the features section. Matt Ellis '05 will continue to do layout for the section.

After two semesters as arts and entertainment layout editor, Kristi Johnston '03 will take over as arts and entertainment editor. Former Arts and Entertainment Editor Krista Reisdorf '02 will remain on staff as a senior editor.

Writers Cecily Cairns '04 and Pat Evans '04 will join Aaron DeRosa '03 as editors of the sports section. Brooke Rea '02 is leaving *The Bucknellian* after numerous semesters as sports editor.

After training with Mark Langer '02 for a semester, Scott McElhone '03 will be the new business manager. Ad representatives Amy Peloquin '03 and Bryan Prins '04 and Circulation Manager Brian Klotz '03 will be returning next semester. Photo Editors Eric Graham '05 and Suzie Lee '05 will also remain on staff.

Jim Lee will continue to fulfill his role as *Buckenllian* adviser.

News

ROGERS From page A1

this year. Each step of the way, alternatives and options were considered."

The events of Sept. 11 were truly a defining moment for the University, in ways that still probably have yet to be seen. To persevere through the crisis, all factions of Lewisburg—town residents as well as University administrators, students and faculty had to band together.

"We all talked about the Bucknell family," Rogers said, "but it was proven to be true that day. I felt very good about the positive response to me personally and the positive response the University is still receiving."

Indeed, in the days following Sept. 11, Rogers was one of the most visible figureheads at the University. His initiatives included keeping regularly scheduled classes available to students so as not to "leave them without a purpose," and creating the Crisis Response Team as well as a multitude of other support mechanisms for students and faculty. Rogers believes many of the new vice presidents assimilated so quickly into the University because of the total team effort put forth by students, faculty and administrators.

"I came to have a more full appreciation for the person behind the position during the events surrounding the Sept. 11 tragedy," said Vice President for Finance and Administration Jo-Anne Lema. "Over the years I have worked with many persons in positions of authority, and sadly, several of them would have 'delegated out' the responsibility for addressing this tragedy. Yet there was never a moment of hesitation on his part, never a waver or indecisive thought. It's easy to be smart, or courageous, or generous, or thoughtful when everything is going right. The real test of a person's character, though, is how they respond when things aren't going right, as with Sept. 11. He passed the 'test' with flying colors."

With the shock of Sept. 11 attacks just now beginning to subside, Rogers can shift his attention to an initiative he first mentioned Aug. 29 in his convocation speech called Vision 2010. Last year with many interim administrators, Rogers says, the start of such a project was not possible.

"We were about to launch Vision 2010 right around the time of Sept. 11," he said. "We've settled down a little bit from that now, and Vision 2010 is ready to be relayed to the appropriate committees and vice presidents for action.

"President Rogers has a vision for Bucknell that is inspiring and invigorating," said Lema. "As Vision 2010 takes shape, we'll see his vision take life."

According to Rogers, the current construction on campus was not specifically part of Vision 2010, but "addresses issues of overcrowding in dormitories and classrooms while fitting nicely into the process."

As far as the University's relationship with the town, which continues to serve as source of tension, Rogers believes the participation of students Mathew Kasdan '03 and Nate Sorber '02 in the most recent borough elections is a step in the right direction.

"In the end, both young men did a wonderful job and it was a positive for the University," he said. "I believe relations with the town are better now than when I arrived and I credit people on both sides for showing a willingness to make relations even better."

When asked if he felt there were any areas that had not excelled to his level of satisfaction in the past year, Rogers answered no.

"Honestly, my experiences here have all been positive," he said, "and I am looking forward to the future.

Bison improvements accommodate student suggestions

BISON From page A2

locations.

A modified concession trailer will give students the option of purchasing a bagel, beverage or snack using cash, declining balance and possibly meal credit. The trailer will be equipped with a microwave and a small grill so that limited hot food items can be offered.

In addition to overcrowding, students are questioning the effect that the closing of Bostwick might have on meal plan prices and meal credit availability in the Bison.

According to Tenon, meal plan prices will not increase from the fall '01 to spring '02 semester, nor are price increases of individual items in the Bison anticipated for next semester.

"What we are doing right now and what we have been asked to do by the vice president for finance and administration is to conduct a survey of other institutions to find out what their meal plan options are, what the requirements are for students and what the prices are," Tenon said. "That way we can have a broader comparison to share with students and families."

Dining Services follows a similar procedure by surveying other schools and also investigating the prices of local eating establishments before pricing individual items in the Bison.

The Bison is also hoping to extend meal credit hours next semester. In response to student petitioning this year, credit hours were extended to encompass the entire lunch hour.

"As a student with early morning classes, it is too inconvenient to go to the cafeteria when you are in a rush, so I go to the Bison," Turbett said. "I have to use declining balance to pay for the food because meal credit doesn't start until I am done with classes. Basically, it made me run out of declining really quickly."

Currently, Dining Services is responding to such complaints by implementing meal equivalencies during the early morning hours next summer, so credit hours will extend from early morning through the night. The Bison has no plans, however, to extend meal credit hours to encompass weekends.

"The whole process of meal equivalency was put in as a convenience for the students who may have had a difficult class schedule that did not come to Bostwick during the times that we were open for meals, Tenon said. "Because the institution does not hold classes on the weekends, there really hasn't been the need to expand that convenience."

Because the cash value of meal credits also will not increase next semester, Tenon is hoping to increase the variety of food in the Bison. Dining Services is currently implementing more food items to give students more options and to help students who pay with meal equivalencies to more efficiently utilize the allotted amount.

Throughout this semester, Dining Services has been testing promotional items at Pete's Arena, Subversions, Salsa Rico and Sky Ranch Grill, such as more bread choices at Subversions and moving all Rappz options to the main area of the Bison.

"We are not unwilling to change or consider new menu items, but sometimes because of the limited size and space of the facilities we have, there's only so many things we can do," Tenon said.

New selections to look for next semester include expanded specials and combos, new hot food items, such as fried and barbequed chicken and more additional pre-prepared items in the refrigerator.

In addition to fruit and yogurt smoothies, Dining Services is hoping to make ice cream available at the smoothie section next semester, as well as fresh baked cookies.

Above all, the Bison's objective is to accommodate its patrons.

"We are interested in what the students have to say, what they're looking for and how we can support them and make changes. We can't always do everything that they want but we do try to think about what some options might be and tweak some things," Tenon said.

Chris Rivera/Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian

Students enjoy meal at the Bison during a rare uncrowded time (top). Pete's Arena and Subversions are incorporating new menu options.

VANDALISM From page A1

pus Ministry are saddened and surprised by the vandalous acts.

"It is disheartening that members of the Bucknell community might vandalize a cross that is both a sign of many students' faith on campus and a memorial to a student who passed in a very tragic way," said CCM Co-President Herman Weimer '02.

Although the community is saddened, CCM members are supporting Moran and each other in dealing with the incident.

"My heart sank when I heard the horrible story; it was truly a terrible act that destroyed not only a crucifix but also a memorial for a fallen Bucknellian," said CCM member Joe Flutie '03. "I believe the good that came of this was an opportunity created for us to support Father Marty like he has supported us over the past few years."

Ferraro believes that although the incident is not a reflection of the community as a whole, it awakens us all to the need to be mindful of the religious diversity on campus.

"This reminds us of how respectful we should be of other people's beliefs and symbols, especially now when many religions are celebrating holidays. We have recognized the hurt and that we will not tolerate it. It is also important to remember that this incident is not emblematic of the Bucknell community," he said.

BUDGET From page A1

auxiliary income. These revenues account for 75 percent of the University's budget.

More than 80 percent of the budget's expenses are allocated to compensation, financial aid and other expenses. The budget line, titled "other expenses," are primarily the day-to-day expenses incurred by the various departments of the University. Allocations, which make up eight percent of the budget, are primarily for debt service, capital equipment, information technology and facilities. Debt service is similar to a mortgage payment, and the repayment is the "servicing" of the University's debt. This expense will be significant in upcoming years, and the budget has taken this into account.

"We have issued some bonds, which is similar to borrowing money, to pay for some major projects we have done, such as building dormitories and the utilities infrastructure project," Lema said.

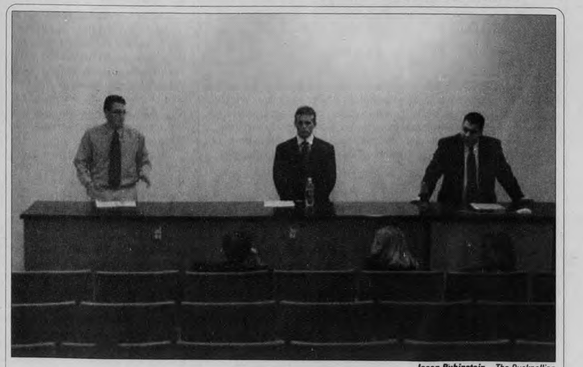
Revenue that was budgeted, almost one-and-a-half million dollars for sponsored research, was in fact about two-and-a-half million dollars, or an 89 percent variance from budgeted to actual. Also notable is that compensation expenses were down approximately three percent, or two million dollars. This portion of the budget was underspent because of the savings in the support staff pension plan.

The financial plan will stay similar for fiscal year 2002, which begins July 1. Tuition, which currently accounts for 60 percent of the budget, will likely increase greater than the Consumer Price Index.

The University Committee for Planning and Budgeting makes a recommendation to University President Steffen Rogers about likely changes in tuition. However, the board of trustees has the final say in what it will be for next year, and a decision will probably be made by the end of the semester.

Overall, any lags experienced because of the stock market have not significantly affected the budget and Lema is happy with the current situation.

"We are doing a good job of rebounding from the low point in the market and I am confident that we will achieve our target," Lema said.



Jason Rubinstein—The Bucknellian

BSG presidential candidates (from left) Peter Hackeman '04, Jason Van Volkenburgh '03 and Amir Sadaghiani '03 participated in debates Tuesday. Results were announced today.

PAT McGEE BAND
December 27 - BOSTON, MA - Avalon
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With Special Guest Afroman
December 30 - WASHINGTON, DC - 9:30 Club
All Ages, Tickets on sale now at all Ticketmaster outlets, charge by phone at (202) 432-7328 or (800) 551-7328 (DC area) and (703) 573-7328 (N. VA area), 9:30 Club box office and www.ticketmaster.com
With Special Guest Cecilia
December 31 - NORFOLK, VA - The NorVa
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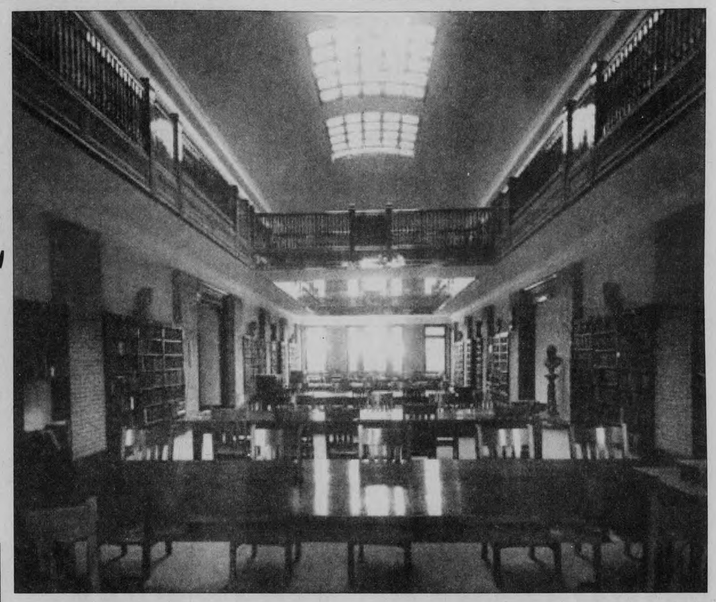
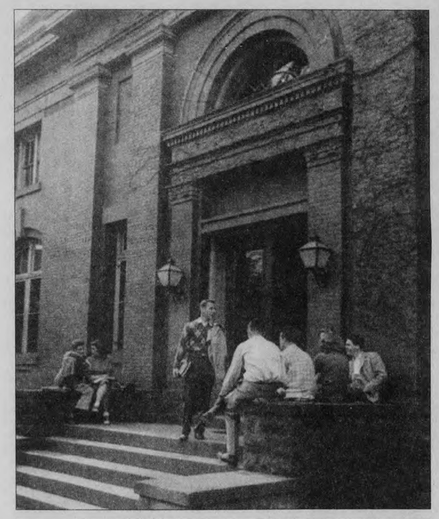
News

Catching up with Carnegie



Born out of the need for a new library and a generous $30,000 grant from Andrew Carnegie, what will become of the once proud and illustrious building?

By Jim Leahy



ON THE FRONT: Library in 1940 shows freshmen—wearing their hazing "dinks"—a statue from the University's Asian Collection during orientation.
TOP: The Carnegie Library's main reading room shortly after the conclusion of construction in 1906.
TOP LEFT: Early '50's students talking outside Carnegie.
BOTTOM LEFT: Moving the stacks of books from Carnegie to the new Bertrand Library in 1950 (the library can be seen in the top left of the picture).
TOP RIGHT: A 1906 artist's rendition of the new Carnegie Library that appeared in the pages of *L'Agenda*.
MIDDLE RIGHT: A 1921 photo of Carnegie with the RTK quad in the background and the old observatory (it remained there until 1962) in view on the right.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Students checking out library books.
All historical photos courtesy of University Archives

It sits there, unassuming and yet so visible, occupying its own slice of the RTK Quad, on the east side of Seventh Street. As the home of the Geology Department, its days are numbered. The Department will move in the fall of 2002 from its current space into the enormous new O'Leary Center, currently under construction across the street. And, with the move, another chapter in this building's eclectic career will come to a close. However, the Carnegie Building's future remains questionable, even if its past is so rich and so important.

Ground was broken in June of 1904 for the University's new library. University President John Howard Harris was given the task by the Board of Trustees to look for funds for the library after it was determined that the current library in Roberts Hall was too small. Roberts, then the center of University life needed space and the library was a perfect candidate for a new facility. Harris decided to call on steel magnate and philanthropist Andrew Carnegie for funding. Plans and a request for $50,000 for the construction of the building were sent to Carnegie's foundation.

Carnegie responded with $30,000 for the construction of a new University library. The rest of the funding would come from other sources including the Board of Trustees. In short order, construction began, and on June 20, 1905, one of Andrew Carnegie's over 1,600 United States libraries was dedicated—Carnegie was an ardent believer in the importance of higher learning and access to research materials.

In its original incarnation, Carnegie was a beautiful building. A raised second floor gallery that overlooked the activity below surrounded the main floor. The ceiling contained many skylights that allowed much natural light to filter into the building. The stacks in the Carnegie Library held almost 150,000 volumes. They served the University until 1951 when the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library opened for use.

That move of the library from Carnegie initiated a long and muddled process of change in the layout of the building's three floors and its list of tenants. There have been five major movements in and out of the Carnegie Building from 1951 until the present and there promises to be another major move in the coming year.

The first change Carnegie underwent was from library to center of numerous University administrative offices. Its first new tenants included the Alumni Association, the University switchboard and the Placement Office and Counseling Services. At the time, the student bookstore was also moved into Carnegie. To achieve this change, much of the interior of the building needed a renovation to allow for more office space and less general floor space that the library offered.

In 1960, more renovations came to the Carnegie Building when more offices were added to the building's upper floors. The University's Development Office was moved into the building while the Alumni Office and Counseling Services were moved out.

From 1961 to 1970, there were other comings and goings within the Carnegie Building and, in addition, the building received more renovations. The Geology and Geography Departments, as well as WVBU moved in. The Placement Office kept a small office on the third floor for job interviews.

With the opening of the Langone Center (then called the University Center), the Bookstore was moved out of Carnegie and down to its present home. That, followed by the move of the Geography Department, allowed the Geology Department to move into more space and expand the facilities it needed for instruction.

Finally, the Career Development Center moved to the Botany Building in 1992 and WVBU moved back to the basement or Roberts Hall, leaving the Geology Department as Carnegie's sole tenant.

Today the Carnegie Building stands as a shell of its former self, a heavily used and somewhat neglected facility. The Geology Department is watching as its new home—the O'Leary Center—is rising across Seventh Street. Next fall, the Department will move into the new building and leave Carnegie behind, relatively empty. For the first time in its long life, the Carnegie Building will not have a major tenant to call its own. However, there are many ideas for what the building will do in the future but few answers.

When asked what Carnegie would be used for, Vice President of Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 said "I'm not sure there is any definitive answer on Carnegie's future just yet."

Director of Physical Plant Dennis Hawley '72 added on that theme. "The long-range plans for Carnegie are not set, other than it will continue as a part of the campus building inventory," said Hawley.

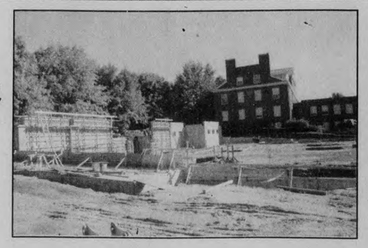
"The exact occupants of the space have as yet to be identified, but it will be used for academic offices and classrooms after a minor freshening up with some paint and carpet this summer if time permits after the Geology Department moves out."

Hardly living up to its original function as the University's library (as the names of people like Newton, Vergil, Dante, Milton and Franklin suggest), the Carnegie Building still stands today as one of the University's more historically significant buildings on campus. Occupying its space on Seventh Street for almost a century, Carnegie has a rich past and a promising future.

Historical information from Bucknell World (Jan. 2000) and Professor Russel Dennis' Photo History of Bucknell.

News

Construction underway ...



September 2001

The O'Leary Center for Psychology and Geology

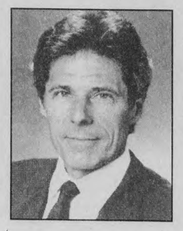
December 2001

Reflecting on fall 2001

Famous Faces: LIVE and Janet Reno

"My mom built the house herself. You can do anything you really want to if it's the right thing to do and you put your mind to it ... Let us rebuild America the right way.

—Former Attorney General ***Janet Reno***



"[Ammon] didn't want his name on any building. He just wanted to do good things for the university.

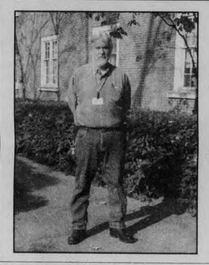
—University President ***Steffen Rogers***

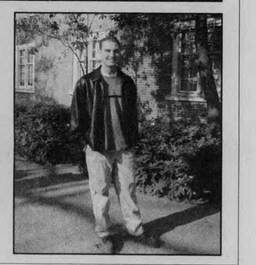
Mourning: Coach Art Gulden, Trustee Ted Ammon and former President Charles Watts (left)

Election 2001

"The election showed that students aren't apathetic and that we really do care about the town. We want to increase student involvement and we want to improve town relations.

—Matthew Kasdan '03





Reccuring Issues

"The decision came down to what the right move would be for Bucknell to balance gender equity and fiscal responsibility, while maintaining excellence.

—Vice President of Student Affairs ***Charles Pollock*** *'70*

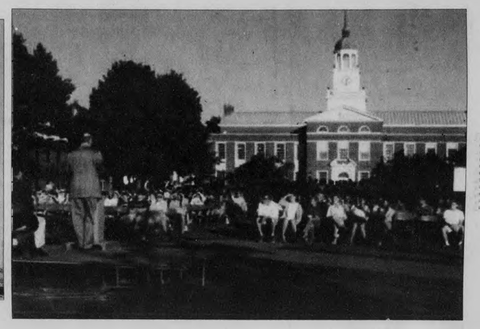
New Vice Presidents: Steve Bowen, Jo-Anne Lema and Bob Kallin (left)

News

Many stunned, shocked campus community members gathered on the Academic Quad for an all-campus vigil on the afternoon of Sept. 11. Featured speakers were: University President Steffen Rogers, Dean of Students Rick Ferraro, Chaplain Ian Oliver, Director of Psychological Services Arlyne Hoyt and others.

September 11, 2001

Bucknell Reacts to Attacks on America



"We will never forget what has happened to our country in these days of trial. But, we will emerge from this tragedy as the American people have always done in the face of tragedies of the past, wiser, stronger and more determined than ever.

—Rogers, ***2:46 p.m. 9-13-01***

"To the Bucknell family, We are in the midst of one of the greatest tragedies our nation has had to face. The situation seems to get worse with every incoming report ... We must support one another. We all need help in trying to absorb such horror.

—University President Steffen Rogers, ***11:09 a.m. 9-11-01***

▼ **Students united to display signs of patriotism and Senior Gift Drive members worked to raise money for a Memorial Grove dedicated to University members who lost their lives on Sept. 11.**

In Memoriam

Joseph Berry P '96,'03
Bradley Fetchet '99
Keith Coleman '90
Mark McGinly '97
Bonnie Shihadeh Smithwick '68

All photos courtesy of Bucknellian archives, Athletic Communications and Reuters.

Photo Spread by Peter Van Emburgh and Rachel Laskow

Opinions

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as The Blue and Orange

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The Bucknellian Editorial

Non-voting seat could improve town-gown communication

Although Matthew Kasdan '03 lost the election, the possibility of having a student voice on the Borough Council has only been further pursued. Kasdan is now trying to have a non-voting student representative on the Council and will present the position at the Dec. 18 meeting.

Even though this was attempted last year by Matt Cole '01, *The Bucknellian* believes that Kasdan's strong efforts during the election and the Borough's increased awareness of town-gown issues will make this seat a likely possibility.

The Bucknellian feels that a non-voting seat will serve as a formal link between the students and the Borough Council, therefore increasing communication between permanent residents and students. This communication is key because students should know the concerns of the permanent residents. Also, the permanent residents need to be aware of students' problems.

As a representative, the student should bring students' concerns to the Council and also relay information from the Council to the students. If this is accomplished, both entities will be able to work together better.

A non-voting student representative will also give students a voice in issues concerning them. For example, when the Council voted on the noise ordinance, students did not have any input. Although the representative would not be allowed to vote, he or she would be able to voice an opinion and have the potential to influence Council members.

As it stands now, Peter Bergonia and Judy Wagner represent Ward III, where the majority of University students who live in the Borough reside. Although they may be aware of certain student issues, a student representative would be more cognizant of student issues because of the mere fact that he or she has more daily interaction with students.

Some residents are hesitant to have a non-voting student representative on the Council. They feel that if a University student is on Council, why shouldn't senior citizens or firefighters have a non-voting seat as well? Not only does the University add to the population of the Borough, but it is also a private institution that is part of a community in which its concerns are not being heard. The representative would help to break down this communication barrier.

Another aspect of this position that must be taken into consideration is who would choose the representative. *The Bucknellian* believes that the whole student body should vote and not just the Bucknell Student Government (BSG).

Although BSG technically represents the student body, many students feel as though BSG does not serve the student body effectively and efficiently. Even though we believe the whole student body should vote, BSG is very knowledgeable of town-gown issues and could potentially choose an appropriate representative.

Not only would a student body vote be the right way to elect a candidate, but the representative should be allowed to be any member of the student body, not necessarily a BSG member. A student not on BSG may have just as much or more knowledge and concern for town-gown relations as a BSG member.

The Bucknellian fully supports a non-voting student representative on the Council. Kasdan's initiative throughout the election process and the attention brought to town-gown relations were only a start to dealing with problem. A non-voting student representative could increase communication and therefore finally pave way toward improving relations.

Experience not most important quality

By Michael Boland
Senior Writer

Last week's *Bucknellian* endorsed a candidate for Bucknell Student Government (BSG) president. The editorial board (of which I was once a member) cited "experience" as a decisive factor in their determination of whom to endorse.

I see nothing wrong with their selection; it seems as though any of the candidates would make fine presidents. But I'm starting to wonder about the criteria that *The Bucknellian* used in the selection.

Maybe I'm wrong, but this is my third year and I get the feeling that BSG is not taken very seriously by the student body. When it is discussed at all, it is often with mild disdain: I've heard it described as ineffective at best, and a self-serving resume-builder for its members at worst. I'm not saying I agree with that sentiment; I think BSG has done some good things, and its members probably work hard at what they do. But I do think the feeling is out there. It's not like there's hostility towards BSG. People are too busy ignoring it to get upset about it.

Endorsing a candidate simply because of his or her experience will do little to reverse this trend, because a candidate with "experience" can only have experience within the system that is so widely viewed as ineffective. Experience is necessarily limited by the known process. The most likely result of the "experienced" presidency is simply more of the same. The status quo will prevail. Another year, another round of candidates, more promises, few results, more apathy.

> *Why do we still seek remarkable leadership from those most deeply entrenched in such an unremarkable political process?*

Is there some definitive point at which BSG "experience" ceases to be a positive and instead becomes a negative, a strike against? I'm not really sure. But I know that in the election of the last few presidents, "experience" has been a winning theme. And we are still where we are; that's why I question why election after election we continue to value BSG "experience" as an unexamined good.

I realize that there is something to be said for a candidate having some experience with BSG's labyrinthine procedures. But honestly, most of us here are reasonably intelligent—most any candidate could be taught all the operational stuff. What's more, BSG has a resident parliamentarian to police its processes. What can't be taught—or rather, untaught—is something about the mindset that goes with being part of the BSG system. It is nearly indescribable, but there is something within that mindset that perpetuates the disconnect between BSG and the student body.

I would ask simply whether it is time to look for us to look collectively for a new set of qualifications in selecting our student leaders; this applies to each and every student as much as it applies to *The Bucknellian*. This is meant more as an honest question than a criticism, but after our long experiment with "experience" and the results it has yielded, why do we still seek remarkable leadership from those most deeply entrenched in such an unremarkable political process?

News media exaggerates major national and international events

By Tom Elliot
Senior Writer

I have a secret for some of you. You didn't hear this from me, but, shhh—it's Ramadan. And we are at war? Ah, 'tis true. Where is all the zealous anti-American rioting in the streets, the worldwide Islam condemnation and the global outcry over this unholy barbarism you ask? The answer: it was never even an issue.

The spokespeople that made this non-issue an issue was the elite liberal media, and their campaigns to deride anything—Bush has not been thwarted by their previous erring, but instead perpetuated; into the supposed loss of civil rights surrounding the use of military tribunals and detainees of non-citizens of questionable backgrounds.

This is just the latest circumstance of the media making a story out of something that only the media is talking about (and of course, college professors) while the American people still are steadfastly united behind their president.

The need to detain visa-bearing non-citizens is both clear and rational. It must not be forgotten that these people are officially considered "guests" of the United States—so why then would it be unreasonable to simply ask if they are intending on killing us? Seems like a fair deal to me.

The necessity of military tribunals is even more pertinent in combating this terrorist threat. People who argue otherwise have clearly not examined the alternatives wholly.

We are undeniably at war. This was initiated by the acts of war brought upon our country on Sept. 11 and later concurred by the United Nations when its Security Council declared in two resolutions that America had the right to use force in self-defense.

Ruth Wedgwood, a former federal prosecutor and a professor of international law at Yale, notes the absurdity of storming the al-Queda caves, only to then barrage them with Afghan-language Miranda cards notifying them of their new rights.

Generally, the purpose of detaining combatants is to remove them from the battlefield as a means of reduction of their force. These POWs are then in the hands of their adversaries.

U.S. federal courts have never been used to try such cases, and for good reason, they weren't designed for it. The inherent necessities of protecting jurors with lifetime witness protection programs is encumbering to the allocation of jurors phase of substantive proportions.

Hearsay evidence is allowable in military commissions, European criminal courts and international courts, but not be permissible in a trial by jury. Wedgwood paints an example of bin Laden, on the eve of his terror-frenzy, calling his mother to boast of the awaiting massacres. His mother's good friend who overheard the conversation would not be allowed to testify.

Criminal trials also require an open record, something detrimental if this situation were to present itself. Bin Laden and his cohorts rely heavily upon CNN and the likes to inform them of enemy troop whereabouts. Churchill said that your enemy shouldn't know how you penetrated their operations. This open record would allow just that when prosecutors are forced to reveal such things when presenting evidence.

And what's all this talk about the constitutionality of such tribunals? Since when have foreign terrorists been protected under the U.S. Constitution? And should we even provide more rights to peoples with essentially no rights than our own servicemen who are tried in the same courts?

The Constitution reads, "The privilege of the Writ of Habeas Corpus shall not be suspended, unless when in Cases of Rebellion or Invasion the public safety may require it."

Who is in charge of deciding this? Congress decided the president has the right to convene such commissions long ago (U.S. Code, Title 10, Section 821). The Supreme Court went further and declared unanimously in 1942 that the president, as commander-in-chief was allowed to summon military tribunals as well as write the rules of procedure and proof surrounding these entities. He is permitted, by statute, to decide whether or not it's practicable to adopt the ordinary rules of common law and evidence.

The media, in all its inequitable pervasiveness, must be the whole 10 percent of Americans who think that the Bush administration has "gone too far" in "restricting people's civil liberties in order to fight terrorism." This, according to a *USA Today*/CNN poll. In regards to the people supposedly suffering this reduction of civil rights, a *Washington Post* poll notes that 69 percent of noncitizens from Arab and Muslim countries think the government is "doing enough" to protect the rights of Arab-Americans and American Muslims. The figure is 71 percent for "people who've been investigated for suspected involvement in terrorism."

Maybe the media should consult with the alleged "victims," or lawyers, or Constitution experts, or international law specialists, or even the Supreme Court before continuing this maddening ranting.

Medical advancements void sodomy laws

By Philip Martoma
Staff Writer

Sodomy is defined as any form of sex involving penetration that does not lead to procreation. Recently, there has been much debate about so-called "Sodomy Laws," or laws that prohibit some type of sex between consenting adults or consenting minors. These laws have recently been cited to justify various forms of discrimination against homosexuals but are protected by those who would say that sodomy spreads disease and is inherently unhealthy. However, with recent advancements in modern medicine this will soon be a moot point and the disapproval of society on gay sodomy has a clear double standard when compared to heterosexual sodomy.

There is the stigma on sodomy that viral infections will always remain untreatable with modern medicine. Antibiotics can only treat bacterial infections, and therefore diseases, such as AIDS, have no cure. This is slowly changing, though, with the advent of many new anti-viral drugs. The scientific community is developing several new antiviral medicines due to the field of viral genomics. Due to the increased speed at which we can sequence the genome of a virus we can spot several weakness of any particular viral strain. This in turn will lead to numerous new drugs and approaches to attacking viruses.

In America today, 16 states have sodomy laws, and FIVE have laws that only apply to homosexual sodomy. Though most states that have these laws, ban both heterosexual and homosexual sodomy, the laws are almost never used against consenting heterosexual adults or minors. In Florida, Governor Jeb Bush's son was arrested for giving oral sex to a girl in a public parking lot, however no charges were pressed. The reason that Bush's son received no reprisal may have been due to the fact that he was the governor's son, but still, no legal action has ever been taken against heterosexual sodomy in Florida (http://www.geocities.com/privacylaws/USA/Florida/flnews03.htm). In Kansas, 18-year-old Matthew Limon was sentenced 17 years for giving a 15-year-old boy oral sex. Heterosexual teens in Kansas are normally given mild penalties for sodomy, and adults who date someone between the ages of 14 and 16 are given almost no penalty as long as they no more than four years older. Called Romeo and Juliet laws, they do not apply to homosexual couples.

Proponents of these discriminatory laws try to create the impression that STDs make sodomy much too unsafe for rational people, thus gay people must be addicted to sex if they continue to practice it. Gay sodomy does spread disease more easily than heterosexual sodomy, but lesbian sodomy is perhaps the safest. This is only one of the contradictions of that argument. If our society was only concerned about the safety of its citizens perhaps we should ban all forms of sex other than lesbian sex. Men could no longer have sex with women or men because the nature of male sexuality leads to ejaculation, which makes the exchange of bodily fluid much more likely. I would never make the claim that unprotected sex at present is safe because the drug companies will be able cure in you in a few years. But I am saying that the stigma that sodomy is inherently unsafe, and that viral diseases are incurable is a fallacy. So long as we do not abuse the blessings of these drugs with overuse (as we have with others in the past) and continue to produce new ones, there really is no logical argument for these sodomy laws.

Opinions

Students respond to Diversity Report criticism

To the Editor:

I wholeheartedly agree with Tom Elliott's '03 argument that American educational institutions should reassess their priorities. Ironically, the best evidence of this is not demonstrated in the argument Elliot presents, but in his thought processes. Oh yes, Elliott prattles on about Americans' weak sense of national and cultural history, and I must say, he does a great job demonstrating this—in word and deed. With such a strong grasp of history of the Western World, Elliott should not be surprised that his views parallel closely the ideologies of the Third Reich. During perhaps the darkest time of human history, Nazi Germans took the art of genocide to the new level-millions of Jews, gays and lesbians, Slavs and the physically and mentally challenged were systematically executed all under the pretext of national security.

As Elliott's understanding of Western Civilization history should have taught him, Nazi Germany did not prevail. To much of the World, these ideologies are unthinkable, if they don't simply approximate pure evil. Elliott's own sense of American history should have taught him our country once did exactly what Elliott advocated, exploiting the constitutional rights of the minorities in the name of national security. Thousands of Japanese-Americans were displaced into internment camps despite the fact that they were legitimate American citizens. I find it hilarious that such a strong advocate of American history would at the same time perpetuate history's greatest blunders.

Furthermore, Elliott fails to recognize that America is great because of its incorporation of multiculturism. It is the diverse culture and population of our country that allowed for our eventual economic and technological hegemony. The South was built with the backbones of African-Americans. Many Chinese-Americans toiled to create the railroad system that eventually linked our country into prosperity in the 1800s. Today, Asian-American programmers dominate Silicon Valley.

Indeed Elliott has a point—our priorities today should be reassessed. Elliott argues that at our university "we are insanely ranking the trendy multiculturism fad," yet these are blind arguments that Elliott himself has not proved in his article. When was the last time Elliott has actually participated or observed multicultural activities on campus? Elliott argues that the survey inadequately represents the true picture of the student population, and further asserts that our campus is indeed not "homogenic"[sic]. Well, Elliott, I am sorry to disappoint you, but the University, out of 331 best colleges, is ranked tenth by Princeton Review as having the most homogenous student body. May I remind you that, Princeton Review; a well-established institution surveys thousands of students yearly in the development of their ranking systems. I should also point out, that our student population is 85 percent Caucasian and around fifteen percent minority and international students. With college students who are less inclined to defend their arguments based on facts, rather than loosely based assumptions, half-truths, and stereotypes, one must fear what sort of future our country is building today.

Roger Huang Lee '04

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I find myself obliged yet again to respond to a rather troublesome article written by Tom Elliott '03. Elliott basically asserts that the Campus Climate Survey should be considered void as only 22 percent answered. I agree that the survey would be more telling had more people replied, but to say that thus the survey's responses are "a mere piece of propaganda nonsense" is not only inane but insensitive to those in this community who feel ostracized and have experienced some form of intolerance. Elliott doesn't mince words; he makes it clear that "this campus is not homogenic." Well, maybe we're not homogenic but our diversity leaves a little to be desired. To ignore this fact is ridiculous, and why Elliott seems to find the need to proclaim the University not only too focused on a "non-existent" problem but too focused on "trendy multiculturalism" is incomprehensible.

He further goes on to mention that only people with grievances fill out the survey and therefore the startlingly high reported incidences of insensitive comments are exaggerated. My hypothesis is this: the survey did not come close to reflecting our "campus climate", as in, had more people taken the survey, there would have been a further increase in negative results.

Lastly, Elliott asserts that we should do a background check on international students in the wake of the terrorist attacks. He states that not implementing this procedure is a threat to our national security. I realize how controversial this issue is, but it's a pretty ridiculous statement to make when trying to prove that the majority of this campus is accepted for their ethnicity, sexual preference or gender. If I was an international student, I think I would feel intimidated to be on a campus where some believe I should be profiled!

Nicole Widerspiel '03

To the Editor:

Give me my Campus Diversity Report survey back—I need to report another incidence of intolerance—and yes, I was offended by it.

Let's talk statistics: 22 percent of the student body and a relatively disproportionate percentage of faculty responded to this survey. It is a fair to say that, by statistical standards, a clear statement of the University's overall "climate" would be hard to make. However, Elliott thinks himself capable, and without the survey, to make not only a clear statement about the "cultural climate" here on campus, but also about multiculturalism in general.

Somehow we always do make these statements and decisions, don't we? I vaguely remember President Bush winning in Election 2000 by a very slim "majority" of negative 539,947 votes. Approximately 51 percent of Americans voted in this election to decide the "climate" of the United States and pick a president based on that. I hope I don't go too far out on a limb by making the assumption that Elliott sees President Bush's victory as legitimate in this case.

Over thirty percent of the respondents reported hearing students make derogatory comments about individuals or groups based on gender, race, sexual orientation, or religion six or more times within the year. That is at least 1,937 incidences of voiced intolerance - and those are just the ones that were reported. Elliott can hide behind the flaws in the statistical sample group and response rate, but wake up, Elliott: 1,937 incidences is 1,937 incidences too many.

Statistics aside, a derogatory comment about a lesbian, gay, bisexual, or otherwise, for example, is an attack on people I love, and thus an attack on me. Homophobia is a social disease, and in my opinion, there is something wrong with a campus climate in which I am ridiculed for my tolerance and my general celebration of diversity.

Most national top universities do not require courses in Western Civilization to graduate, and most of America's top collegians do not have a very strong sense of history either. Elliott supports the idea that "universities might want to stop caving to the multi-culturalists and reassess their priorities." Open your eyes, Elliott—the history of the United States and the Western world is not the history of the world itself. There is a world of knowledge outside the borders of the United States, and if people would take the time to view it from a different perspective, maybe they would also reassess their priorities all over again—maybe Bucknellians students would stop parading themselves every Friday and Saturday night to play beirut in poorly lit basements smelling of cheap beer and vomit. But then again, I might just be delusional to think that there is more to life than that.

You are your own worst enemy if you think that lesbians, gays, bisexuals, feminists, ethnic and racial minorities, or even international students threaten your lifestyle. And you can't hide behind national security or an "anti-terrorist bill" in order to assuage your personal insecurities, because people like me aren't going to let you take away our constitutional right to live life and perceive meaning in it howsoever we wish. In the University "climate," as I see it, I am a minority because I am peace-loving person, proud to be a feminist, a friend to the LGBT and a global thinker.

Josh Fisher '04

Cartoon by Dion Minter, Virginia Tech

Attacks against religious groups deemed disturbing

To the Editor:

As University Chaplain, and on behalf of the student representatives of the Inter-Religious Council, I wish to express our concern over the vandalism at Newman House on Wednesday night, November 28.

The fact that a memorial to Michael Mullins, a University student killed in 1994, was dug up from the Newman House garden late that Wednesday night is troubling. The lack of respect for the dead and the memory of this student is deplorable. But the fact that it was a Christian cross dug up from the garden of the Roman Catholic program house on campus is even more disturbing, and necessarily causes us to wonder whether this incident was conscious bigotry against Christians generally, or Catholics, more specifically, at the University.

Catholics as a group at Bucknell have been the target of ugly attacks in the past, always anonymous and cowardly, but nonetheless hurtful. Individual Catholic students have been the target of specifically harassing remarks and ignorant words about the Church and the tradition. Such attacks violate the spirit of an open community of learning.

This incident, along with the recent theft of Bucknell Hillel's banner from the front of the Berelson Center for Jewish Life, have made us more aware of the problem of possible incidents of intolerance of religious groups on campus.

As people of many different faiths on campus, we hope that this desecrating act at Newman House is fully investigated and the seriousness of the act impressed upon those who did it. If the motivation was only stupidity and disrespect, we hope the University sees this as a challenge to our educational task as a community. If the motivation was conscious prejudice, we hope that everyone at the University will share our belief that an attack on people of one faith group is an attack on all people of faith. No one, whether their tradition be a popular one or an unpopular one, a small one or a large one, should have to face personal attacks or obvious disrespect.

Ian Oliver, University Chaplain, and the Bucknell Inter-Religious Council: Catholic Campus Ministry, Christians in Action, Hillel, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Muslim Students Association, Rooke Chapel Congregation, Voices of Praise Gospel Choir

Student's efforts praised

To the Editor:

Regarding Joseph Trullinger's '03 very interesting letter, it's laudable, and an enriching ingredient in the University's educational experience that students are engaging in extra-curricular political activity, as seen by the sit-in about the war; as well as the formation of the Conservative Club. Let us hope that we may also have a YGOP forming, and a YDEMS and other liberal and leftist associations, too.

Also in regard to Trullinger's letter, most of the innocents-probably well over 90 percent—so far killed in war related to and since Sept. 11, were those, from about 80 countries, who died in the WTC bombing in lower Manhattan on Sept. 11, anthrax victims in the United States since then, and Israeli teenagers and other citizens in Jerusalem and Haifa. Most—probably well over 90 percent—of those killed in the war in Afghanistan so far have been soldiers of reactionary imperialism in Middle Eastern politics, which has a long history tracing back to premodern times Arab imperialism.

The United States and its allies today, including Afghan resistance forces, are engaged in liberating the Afghan people form this imperialism. The United States today is battling this imperialism also right here in the United States , which is under invasion by this imperialism, as much as the rest of the world understands, for example, as in effect recognized by the U.N. Security Council, but NATO, and by the alliance in this resistance, with the United States, of Pakistan, India, Jordan, Turkey, Russia, China and many of the former Soviet, now independent central Asian republics, not to mention the great majority of Afghan people. It is wonderful that this kind of dialogue and debate is taking place now at the University, and let us all welcome more of it, and engage in it, and keep our minds open, so that we may all learn form one another.

Martin J. Sklar, Professor of History

Write for Ops.
Email Maren (johnson@)

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Suicide bombings spark fresh violence in Middle East

Israeli Prime Minister Sharon launches new "war on terror" after Hamas attacks kill 26 civilians in Jerusalem

By Matthew Hinson
Staff Writer

Once again violence has come to the Middle East. Suicide bombers rocked Jerusalem and Haifa this week, killing 25 and wounding hundreds; not the least of which was the fragile peace process. The Islamic resistance group Hamas has claimed responsibility for these bombings, which they say are in response to the Israeli killing of a Hamas leader a week and a half earlier. Israel has since struck back.

According to CNN, Israel has blown up two of Palestinian Authority Chairman Yassir Arafat's personal helicopters and launched strikes against other targets in the West Bank. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has declared a new 'war on terrorism' and called on Arafat to do his part in bringing to justice those who are responsible for the suicide attacks. Many cabinet members of Sharon's government favor the removal of Arafat from power, and the elimination of independent Palestinian governing power.

According to MSNBC, Sharon went on Israeli television Monday, denouncing Arafat, stating that he is responsible for the attacks no matter who claims responsibility. CNN reported that Palestinian cabinet minister Saeb Erekat responded, saying that it is Sharon who will be responsible if war ensues. Erekat asked that President George W. Bush intervene and stop the Israeli reprisal attacks.

However, CNN is reporting that the U.S. response thus far has been one-sided with the administration condemning Arafat and stating that Israel as a sovereign state has a right to defend its citizens against terrorism. It is widely believed that this gives Sharon a free hand in dealing with those responsible for the attacks. President Bush Tuesday announced the freezing of the assets of those financial groups said to back Hamas.

Courtesy of Reuters

Israeli missile strikes hit Gaza City in response to a series of Hamas suicide bombings during the weekend.

The U.S. position, which has become decidedly pro-Israel since the recent uprising, is a departure from the administrations recent policies. In the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, the Bush administration quietly leaked its support of a Palestinian state and was accused by Sharon of selling out Israel for the sake of the coalition against terrorism.

Arafat has called on the nation of Qatar to host a meeting of the Islamic Conference Organization to allow for a forum to discuss these latest attacks with the Muslim community in the Middle East. In addition, under pressure from both Israel and the United States, the Palestinian Authority has begun to arrest members of Hamas and related groups in its territory.

These attacks come at a delicate time in world events. With the campaign in Afghanistan seemingly nearing its end, the United States is looking toward pushing its 'war on terrorism' elsewhere. One target often mentioned in the media is Iraq—both for harboring and backing terrorists, as well as for its lack of cooperation with the U.N. weapons inspectors. The inspectors have not been allowed into the country since 1998.

If the United States unconditionally backs Israel's retaliatory strikes against the Palestinians, they could lose the support of the Arab world in a campaign against other states harboring terrorists. In that case, the United States would be faced with the difficult decision of either giving up the war on terrorism or acting unilaterally against other nations.

The situation certainly remains volatile and ripe with opportunity both for Israeli hard-liners and Islamic resistance fighters. With the U.S. military and administration engaged elsewhere in the world, both sides could likely operate with little intervention from the United States.

For Palestinian resistance fighters, this is an opportunity to rise up against Israel without too many repercussions since the United States needs Arab support for the war against terrorism. For Israel, calling these latest attacks on Palestinian forces a 'war on terrorism' ensures that the United States will not intervene, since they are, in fact, engaged in their own war on terrorism.

The situation remains as one of the most volatile in the world as recent events threaten to cast the entire region into a war with global impact.

Once mighty Enron files for Chapter 11

Courtesy of Reuters

Employees clean out their desks at Enron's headquarters after being laid-off by the now bankrupt firm.

By Jim Leahy
Managing Editor

Last week, the business world received the news it had been fearing for some time. Although not a huge surprise for most, the stunning collapse of Enron sent shock-waves through the economy and the stock market. What happened to make this one-time Fortune 500 company tumble to bankruptcy in little over a year? The answers are numerous and the fallout from this collapse will go on for years to come.

A merger between Houston Natural Gas and another gas pipeline company formed Enron Corporatiion in 1985. Soon after, Kenneth Lay, the company's current CEO assumed the position he has held for most of the life of the company.

Since its founding, Enron has played a major role in the power business. Built on a foundation of infrastructure and power generation, Enron began to focus itself on the energy trading business as it saw profits in that division grow. Despite this focus on energy trading, Enron's list of products and services is extensive. The company handles everything from risk management and facilities management to generation of power, transportation of natural gas, semiconductors and telecommunications.

The company rode the wave of online business to the top. In November of 1999, Enron Online began as a marketplace to trade energy and commodities and as a centerpiece to the growing company. According to Forbes.com, by October of this year, Enron Online was handling more than 60 percent of Enron's trading business—almost $3.5 billion in trading every day. The bidding is done in the open and Enron serves as the market maker, transacting every deal made in the energy market.

Enron was living large at its peak. Towards the end of 2000, the company saw its stock hit an all time high just north of $90. Their name was on the new ballpark in Houston and they were building a huge new office complex in the city. However, like the dot-com bubble, Enron began to leak in 2001.

The rumblings about Enron's business practices began earlier in 2001 but did not gain steam until August. The company's CEO Jeff Skilling resigned the post and turned it back over to Lay. October saw other major problems mounting for the company. According to *Fortune* magazine, the company's third quarter earnings number met expectations but did not include a huge $1.01 billion charge to write off bad investments. The company also wrote off other investment partnerships taken on by the CFO Andy Fastow. Those partnerships were later part of a Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) investigation.

Not too long after the announcement of the SEC inquiry, MSNBC.com reported that Fastow was terminated and replaced by Enron's industrial markets chief Jeff McMahon. On Nov. 1, MSNBC said that JP Morgan and Solomon Smith Barney had agreed to provide the company with more than $1 billion in additional funding. A week later, the company announced that it had misstated its earnings by more than $600 million, dating back to 1997.

Some good news came across the wires on Nov. 9, when Enron announced that it had agreed to a $9 billion stock buyout by its smaller rival Dynegy. Chevron Texaco would add an additional $1.5 billion in capital to the merger. Most of Wall Street saw this as a possible break for the company. However, that would soon change.

On Dec. 2, Enron filed with the Federal Bankruptcy Court in New York for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. The claim will be the largest single claim ever in the United States at over $80 billion-$49.8 billion in assets and $31.8 billion in debts, according to CBS Marketwatch. That dwarfs runner-up Texaco that claimed $35.8 billion in assets when it filed for bankruptcy in 1987.

In addition to filing for bankruptcy, Enron announced that it would sue former merger partner Dynegy for terminating the merger. According to *The New York Times*, Enron is seeking $10 billion in damages from Dynegy for a number of reasons. Many thought that Enron would see trouble due to weakening trading business and Enron thinks that Dynegy saw that and used the merger to weaken Enron. By weakening Enron, Dynegy would be able to strengthen its own business.

Speaking in response to the lawsuit, Dynegy CEO Chuck Watson said in a company press release that "we want to be perfectly clear on this point: Enron's lawsuit against Dynegy has no merit whatsoever in law or in fact, and is one more example of Enron's failure to take responsibility for its demise." Watson added, "Dynegy will not lose Enron's frivolous case and intends to pursue an action for the damages that Enron has caused Dynegy."

There is one possible positive for Enron in the midst of all this gloom. The company announced on Monday, Dec. 3, that it secured $1.5 billion in emergency financing to stay in business and begin a massive reorganization. According to CBS "Marketwatch", the money comes from its primary lenders JP Morgan Chase and Citigroup and it will be paid in stages, as the company satisfies a list of demands that are designed to protect the lenders.

However, the negatives severely outweigh the positives. According to various reports, there have already been 4,000 layoffs made at Enron headquarters. Many of the company's employees had their 401K money invested in Enron stock, now worthless after once being a force in the markets. And in *USA Today*, the company's association with the Houston Astros is also in question—the company heavily financed their new baseball stadium, Enron Field. The Astros say that the stadium will carry the Enron name as long as they receive payments from their 30-year, $100 million deal.

The legal proceedings surrounding this mess will last for years. In addition, the U.S. Congress is beginning hearings on the matter, due to the strong relationship between Enron and the Bush Administration. According to a letter made public on Dec. 4, Henry Waxman (D-Calif.), the ranking minority member of the Committee on Government Reform, sent a letter to Vice President Dick Cheney asking him to release information stemming from meetings Cheney had with top power executives.

"In light of Enron's financial collapse, it is important to know whether Enron communicated pertinent facts about its financial situation to the [energy] task force. It is also important to know to what extent the task force relied on information from Enron that may have been unreliable of self-serving," says Waxman. He went on to say "Enron's collapse has shaken public confidence in energy markets. Continued secrecy from the White House will only compound public concerns."

Once a symbol of the technological and business revolutions, Enron is now a fallen star that is wavering on the edge of the cliff, waiting for someone to come along and save it. The company's stock hovers below one dollar a share and may be delisted in the coming months. What happens to Enron in the future is anyone's guess. However, what is certain is the company's impressive fall from greatness.

U.S. citizen found fighting for Taliban

Courtesy of CNN

American John Lindh was captured fighting for the Taliban.

By Charles Mitchell
Staff Writer

In Afghanistan, it appears that a handful of Americans have been fighting on the side of the Taliban—one of whom has been captured and identified.

According to the *Associated Press*, three men who claim to be Americans are in the custody of U.S. and allied forces. One of them, who emerged with bullet and grenade wounds sustained in the prison revolt in Mazar-e-Sharif, is said to be 20-year-old John Philip Walker Lindh of Marin County, Calif. Lindh initially identified himself as simply John Walker, but his parents saw him on television and recognized him. Since converting to Islam at age 16 he has also gone by the names Suleyman Al-Lindh and Abdul Hamid.

Lindh made his way to Afghanistan totally without his parents' knowledge. According to *The New York Times*, Lindh convinced his parents to send him to an Islamic school in Yemen in 1997. He told them after completion he would return to the United States to attend medical school, and then move to Pakistan permanently to minister to the poor.

He never came home.

Lindh emailed his parents in May from another Islamic school in northwest Pakistan. He told them only that he was moving somewhere cooler for the summer. After that, they lost contact with him.

But if the "somewhere cooler" was Afghanistan, Lindh certainly got himself into some hot water. The government has not decided what it is going to do with him yet, the *AP* is reporting that he could possibly be charged with treason. In order for that to happen, though, there would have to be two eyewitnesses to testify against him—something that is considered unlikely. A more feasible route might be for the government to charge Lindh with seditious conspiracy—one of the charges radical Islamic cleric Omar Abdel-Rahman, who plotted to blow up New York City's landmarks, was convicted on in 1995.

However, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld has been quick to note that the Pentagon currently has far more pressing problems than Lindh. At a press conference, the *AP* quoted Rumsfeld as saying, "We found a person who says he's an American with an AK-47 in a prison with a bunch of al-Qaida and Taliban prisoners. You can be certain he will have all the rights he is due." But as far as what to do with Lindh, Secretary Rumsfeld simply said, "We'll get to that in good time. I do know a bit about the various options and I have not landed on one at the moment. I've got lots of things that are front and center that we're dealing with at this time."

Lindh's father was on CNN's "Larry King Show" on Monday night. He said that he has hired a lawyer and that, "He's really not much more than a boy,.. we want to give him a big hug." He added that, "I don't know of any information that he [Lindh] has done anything wrong. I hope he could be debriefed and come home." The father has also told reporters that it did not occur to him that his son could be in Afghanistan and that, "We want to see John right away. He's been through a horrible ordeal."

Want to write for B&P next semester?
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THE Bucknellian SPORTS
December 7, 2001

Features

Profile: Mildred "Millie" Dreese
see page B7
SECTION B
A&E

Bucknell Dance Company
see page B10

Men's crew losing varsity status but not hope

Courtesy of the Crew team

By Aaron DeRosa
Sports Editor

When word hit that the University would have to make some changes in the athletic department in order to comply with Title IX regulations, the men's crew team was not surprised that they were one of the names mentioned on the chopping block, for no other reason than that crew is not a Patriot League sport. The NCAA does not sanction men's crew, and they are unable to contribute to the penultimate Bucknell athletic goal, the President's Cup.

Early on, the team knew that it may face possible elimination. In response to this, a group of alumni gathered together to figure out what could possibly be done to save the team.

"Instead of working against the system, we decided to work with the system," said Victor Arcelus '96 M '98, a crew alumnus and current staff member. "There had to be a compromise between helping the crew team function and having the University comply with Title IX regulations."

After extensive research, including ongoing communication with alumni, trustees and University officials, the alumni committee proposed a plan to the University that looked to be a viable compromise.

"We received assistance from the trustees and University administration in terms of ideas and support," Arcelus said. "Charlie Pollock has been tremendously supportive of us."

"Working with the committee's representatives has been an excellent experience," Vice President of Student Affairs for the Athletic Department Charlie Pollock '70 said. "They approached Bucknell's needs for rebalancing its overall athletic offerings in a most constructive fashion and they've been willing to work together with the University to make that concept a reality."

The plan, based on a similar program installed at the University of Michigan, called for the re-categorization of men's crew as a "club varsity" sport, which can be distinguished from both varsity and club programs.

As a club sport, men's crew would be subject to Bucknell Student Government (BSG) regulations. Since the team already raises half of its budget through fundraising efforts, compliance with BSG and club sport rules would further hinder its efforts because no money could be donated to the crew team specifically, rather to club sports as a whole where it would be disseminated among all the programs.

However, as a club varsity sport, crew would be exempt from club sport regulations as well as become financially unaffiliated with University athletics in order to aid the University's compliance with Title IX.

Some alumni were disturbed by the loss of varsity status after fighting so hard to achieve it in the late 1980s, but one of the primary hindrances on the team has been an imposed roster cap on the men's team at the varsity level.

Due to the nature of crew, large allowances must be made for roster movement due to injuries, willingness to compete and other forms of attrition. With roster caps, this is difficult to manage. Currently the cap is set at 20 men, only enough for two boats.

"Crew is a sport driven by numbers," Ben Pfeiffer '03 said. "Not only does a large squad offer the best possibility for the creation of winning boats, but Bucknell men's crew relies heavily on its rowers for administrative and fundraising tasks. Roster caps limit both the competitive potential of a team as well as placing added responsibility on a reduced number of athletes."

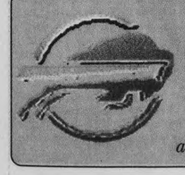
In the years prior to the roster cap, the men's crew came in first in 1995 and second in 1996 in the Championship International Regatta in England. Since then, the team has struggled to reach that level of success.

Although the team is immensely pleased with its position and its ability to control its own destiny, there are still issues that need to be resolved. A meeting of the men's crew alumni committee, current students and University officials has been scheduled for January.

Among the issues to be discussed will be availability of lockers, use of the ergometer room where the bulk of the off-the-water training takes place, transportation and equipment allocation.

"My hope is that we will leave the meeting in January with the athletic department impressed with our ability to specifically define our operation at the club varsity level, the University pleased that we have worked with them to find a solution and the alumni and current team optimistic for the future of the team and the support we will receive from the University as we travel this challenging road ahead

See CREW, page B3



The staff of the sports section wishes you a happy holidays and a safe trip home. Congratulations on another great season and good luck next year.

Track team predicted to continue Patriot League dominance

By Jen Gianis
Staff Writer

Having been in training since mid-September, the Bucknell indoor track team was ready to see all of their preparation pay off against some new opposition. Last Saturday was evidence that all of the preseason training they did was well worth it, as they sprinted, jumped, hurdled and threw their way to seven first place finishes.

Although no team score was kept, the Bucknell Invitational provided a great chance for the squad to discover their strengths and examine their weakness before they get into the tougher meets later this winter.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell Invitational gave Coach Kevin Donner and the team a chance to identify their strengths and weaknesses for the upcoming season.

The Bucknell women's team had quite a few standout performances. Stephanie Bango '02 and Andrea Nyce '02 dominated in the 800 meter run and the pole vault, respectively. Nyce won the pole vault with a height of 11'0", while Bango blazed through 800 meters in a time of 2:13.45, already qualifying for ECACs.

Other outstanding performers included Jennifer Malcolm '04 in the mile, Quad-Captain LaTonya McSwain '02 in the middle distance events and Maria Garcia '04 in the 35lb-weight throw. Amy Calvo '05 took third place in the 400-meter dash with an impressive time of 59.00 to record the fifth fastest time in University history.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Emory Strother '04 has a good showing in the men's long jump.

Team of the Week

After winning two of the past three indoor Patriot League Championships, as well as three consecutive outdoor Patriot League Championship titles, the Bucknell women look forward to defending their titles this year. This meet gave them confidence in their potential to do so.

The men captured five individual victories this past Saturday. Noel Powell '04 earned two of those, with his performances in the long jump and the 200-meter dash. In addition, Powell anchored the winning 1,600-meter relay team comprised of Powell, Matt Nini '05, Ryan Newberger '05 and Christopher Edwards '04. Adam Kaufman '03 placed first in the 35 lb. weight throw with a distance of 52'4 1/2". Thomas Prochilo '04 won the 800-meter run with a time of 1:57.37, while Emory Strother '04 came out on top in the high jump with a height of 6'5".

The men have been the Patriot League runners-up for the past couple of seasons, beaten out both times by league rival Army.

"Our goal this season is to give them a better meet than we have in the past and finally win the championship," Coach Kevin Donner said.

When asked about the upcoming season, Donner said, "One of our *goals is to qualify as many people as* possible for the Eastern Championships and we think that we will have a lot who will qualify for the National Championship as well.

Overall, this meet was a good opportunity to see where we are at early in the season. I think we are at the level that we should be at in order to go for the Patriot League Championship."

The team looks forward to their next meet of the season as they host the Bison Heptagonal tnis Saturday, Dec. 8.

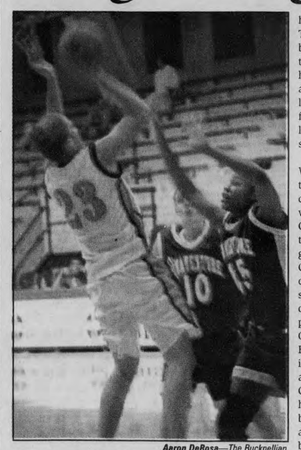
President's Cup race

BUCKNELL HOLDS THE FIRST PLACE LEAD IN THE RACE FOR THE PRESIDENT'S CUP WITH A TWO POINT LEAD OVER AMERICAN UNIVERSITY AND A FIVE POINT LEAD OVER LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

THE PRESIDENT'S CUP IS THE PENULTIMATE GOAL OF PATRIOT LEAGUE ATHLETIC COMPETITION. THE HIGH STANDING OF THE UNIVERSITY IS TRIBUTED TO THE EVER-IMPRESSIVE WORK OF THE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM AS WELL AS THE OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Women's basketball drops three straight bringing record to 3-3



Aaron DeRosa—The Bucknellian

Molly Creamer '03 led the team with 21 points, but still fell to St. Bonaventure.

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

After starting off the season 3-0 the women's basketball team has hit some bumps in the road in the middle of their five-game homestand. They have been the victims of second half collapses after holding leads in their first three losses of the season.

Last Wednesday, the Bison welcomed Delaware to Davis Gym for a 7:30 tip-off. Point guard Molly Creamer '03 continued her scoring ways, dropping in 30 points for the Orange and Blue and dishing off seven assists. Creamer and her team led by six points at halftime but were unable to put the Fightin' Blue Hens away in the second half. Delaware had five players in double figures in an 86-66 comeback victory.

"Molly was spectacular in the first half. It was one of the best halves I've ever seen a player play," Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

After 10 minutes of the first half, the Bison had a 22-16 advantage over the visitors. Delaware came back with a 10-0 run to take a four-point lead. The Orange and Blue answered this with a 14-4 run to take a 40-34 lead heading into the locker room.

Bucknell	66
Delaware	86

Creamer opened the second half with a trey to give the Bison their largest lead of the contest at 43-34.

Soon, the Fightin' Blue Hens found themselves down 47-38. They then came alive with a 12-3 run to tie the game at 50 at the 14:20 mark. Both teams did not score over the next two minutes before Creamer hit two free throws to put the Bison back on top.

The score was tied at 58 for three minutes before Delaware broke the game open at the 5:56 mark with a three-pointer.

Then the Orange and Blue's offense went dry, shooting 22.6 percent for the half while their opponents outscored them 28-8 over the final six minutes en route to their second victory of the season.

"I knew it would be one of our toughest games. I was proud of how the team came out and went at them physically. We came out mentally and physically aggressive and our defense was outstanding in the first half," Fedorjaka said.

Guard Kate Franks '03 had a season-high 15 points for the Bison. "She has played solid all season," Fedorjaka said. She hit some big shots early in the game and she steadies us a lot of the time in games."

"I was very pleased with how we approached the game but I think their depth and size wore us down at the end and we ran out of gas. It is a great game to grow from," she said.

The Orange and Blue hoped to get back on track this past Saturday against Marist. Franks bettered her season high with 18 points and had four starters in double figures.

Bucknell	69
Marist	64

Despite holding a nine-point advantage the Bison were victims again of a second half comeback and lost to Marist 69-64.

"It was a disappointing loss after having a 16-point lead. We played well to build a lead but we weren't able to put the game away," Fedorjaka said.

Things looked good for the home squad as they burst out to a 10-0 lead at the beginning of the game, holding to Marist to 0-13 shooting from the floor.

The Red Foxes did not register their first field goal of the contest till the 11:08 mark of the first half and they were trailing 15-6

See B-BALL, page B2

Sports

Women's basketball hits three game skid, record even at 3-3

Aaron DeRosa—The Bucknellian
Molly Creamer '03 hits the fade away jumper.

Aaron DeRosa—The Bucknellian
The referees look on as the Bison work on a game plan before halftime.

B-BALL From page B1

at that point. Marist battled to cut the Orange and Blue's advantage to three, 20-17 at the 6:40 mark. The Bison responded with some offense, entering halftime with a nine-point lead, 33-24, thanks to a four-point play from Creamer with 20 seconds remaining in the half.

The Bison extended their lead to 16 with an 11-4 run three minutes into the second half. At the 12:34 mark, the home team held a 15-point lead courtesy of a three-point play from center Kate Rounsley '02.

Marist countered with a 15-3 run over the next four minutes to get within three, 50-47, and neither team had more than a five-point lead the rest of the way. Marist knotted the game at 64 with 56 seconds left and then took their only lead of the game on a three-pointer with 17 ticks left on the clock. Creamer misfired on a three-pointer with seven seconds remaining and the Bison were forced to foul. The Red Foxes hit both free throws to seal the victory.

In an amazing turnaround, Marist shot just 25.8 percent in the first half but improved to 55.6 percent in the second. Rounsley and Tri-Captain Monique LeBlanc '02 had 11 and 10 points for the Bison respectively. Tri-captain Vicki Quimby '02 tied a career high with a game-best six assists. The Orange and Blue fall to 3-2 on the season.

"The Delaware and Marist losses were both very disappointing because there were numerous bright spots in each game, but we didn't close out the win when we had the opportunity. It is early in the season and although we are not at all satisfied with being 3-2, these two losses will not slow us down. There is still plenty of work to be done, and we are trying to learn from our mistakes and move forward positively," LeBlanc said.

"Our execution in our half-court offense has been up and down. We need to have all of our guns loaded at all times and we need to be more confident and consistent on offense," Fedorjaka said.

"Kate Rounsley had some big plays in the game and is off to her best start ever in her four years here. Monique always gives us that all-around performance and does the little things. She is very versatile and always plays solid," Fedorjaka said.

"Also, Laura Hatalsky '05 played seven minutes and was confident and very relaxed and hit a three-pointer for us," Fedorjaka said.

"We had two tough losses this week, but I feel we are ready to get back on the winning track with what we have learned from the last two games," Franks said.

Bucknell	**59**
St. Bonaventure	**72**

The team travels north, just over the state border, to square off against non-conference foe Binghamton at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

"They are a good, physical team that beat us at home last year. Our team is definitely going to have some motivation to win," Fedorjaka said.

Swim team does well at Princeton Invitational

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

A much-improved Bison swim team traveled to the Princeton Invitational, where the women's and men's teams took second and third place, respectively, out of the four teams competing.

Two days before, in the Drexel Invitational, Sarah Petcavage '04 broke the long-standing school record for the three-meter dive and captured sixth place overall.

"We were happy with our placing in the tournament," Head Coach Jerry Foley said. "But we were more concerned with our own results. We were satisfied with our attitude, performance and times overall, and we looked at our placement as a bonus."

"We were happy with our placing in the tournament, but we were more concerned with our own results. We were satisfied with our attitude, performance, and times overall, and we looked at our placement as a bonus.
—Head Coach Jerry Foley

The women took first place in the 400-medley relay event to help them to their second-place finish. Darby Golino '03, Jamie Flick '05, Ashley Aiken '05 and Abby Weaver '02 combined for the winning time of 4:03.50 to upset Princeton's foursome, which was favored by 12 seconds in the event.

"Certainly it was an upset, which really boosted our confidence to be able to compete against a team like Princeton," Foley said.

For the men, the third-place finish overall is not indicative of the strength of the team. Drexel, a team that the Bison had beaten earlier in the season, shaved for this tournament, something that the Bison won't do until later in the year, when trying for their best times. The team was also without several members due to injury or illness.

Foley was still pleased with the effort of the men's squad. "I was equally pleased with the results of the men's team, considering the circumstances," he said.

Both teams showed vast improvement, as the women and men boasted 67 and 40 best swims, respectively. The improvement should help carry the Bison into the remainder of the season, as they strive to win the Patriot League Championship.

The diving team had a productive outing in the Drexel Invitational with Petcavage breaking a University record that had stood since 1974 for the three-meter dive. Adam Freeman '05 finished first in the one-meter and seventh in the three-meter dives to help the Bison at Drexel.

Bison swimming travels next to the Florida Atlantic University Invitational on Jan. 4, 2002.

Football team wraps up season with honors

By Cory Nadler
Senior Writer

After yet another winning season (the Bison had a 6-4 final record) for Head Coach Tom Gadd and his Bucknell football team, the Bison proved that they belonged near the top of the Patriot League with ten players selected to the All-Patriot League team.

The Bison had six players named to the first team, and four to the second team. All five defensive players that made it were on the first team.

The Bucknell defense ranked nationally in three major categories this season. They were fifth in the nation in yards allowed per game this season with 260.1 yards per game, eighth in rushing yards per game with 89.3 yards per game and eleventh in points allowed with 15.7 points per game. The Bison defense also did not allow a 100-yard rusher all season.

Senior defensive tackle Tom Kuhn moved up from a second team selection last season to the first team this year, and so did junior nose guard Adam Lord. Linebackers Joe Massey '03 and Mark Tallman '02 were also named to the first team. The lone representative from the secondary was cornerback Reed Tunison '02.

On the offensive side of the ball, senior guard Jon Churchill was the sole first team selection. Center Carson Book '02 and tight end Greg Readinger '02 round out the blockers that made the second team. Running back Jabu Powell '02 was a second team selection for the third year in a row, and wide out Jim Horan '03 was also a second team selection.

Both Kuhn and Lord had a lot to do with Bucknell's success against the run all season long. Lord finished the season with 42 tackles, 16 of which were for negative yardage. Kuhn had 26 tackles on the season, which was shortened due to a torn anterior cruciate ligament on a low block during the Holy Cross game.

Massey finished the season with 28 tackles, seven of which were sacks. Massey missed three games in the middle of the season with a dislocated shoulder, but came back strong at the end of the year to earn his first all-star selection. Tallman, another first time selection, was a definite leader on the defense. He recorded 46 tackles on the season, including 4 sacks, and also tallied an interception.

Tunison finished the season with three interceptions, two of which he returned for touchdowns, helping to earn him his second all-star selection. The other was in 1999. Tunison sat out much of last season following a season ending leg injury, but returned to his old ways to anchor a young defensive back field that was a question mark for the Bison at the beginning of the season.

The two offensive linemen, Churchill and Book, selected to the all-league team saw a lot of time from the beginning of their careers, and finished strong helping the Bison average nearly 400 yards per game on offense in their senior seasons. Readinger proved to be a great blocking tight end, as he helped the offensive linemen protect the Bison offensive attack. But, he also was a reliable receiver when needed this season, averaging 13.4 yards per catch.

Powell, an all-star selection for the third straight year, moved up in the record books with another great season for the Bison. He finished his career at Bucknell second all time on the rushing list with 2,919 yards for his career. He also ranks second in all purpose yards for Bucknell. Powell finished this season with three 100-yard games to help earn him the spot on the second team.

Horan finished second in the league in receptions this season with 59. He was one of the guys that the Bison counted on when they needed a big play this season. Two of his three touchdown catches on the season proved to be game winners against Lafayette and Holy Cross.

Four of the Bison all-stars were selected captains for the season by their teammates. Book, Powell, Tallman and Tunison received the honors before the Colgate game. As senior leaders of this team, it is obvious that these players deserved what many would call the greatest honor an athlete can receive.

Golf team makes best of transition year

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

The men's and women's golf teams each concluded their seasons with strong finishes to cap off stellar transition years. Both teams had first-year coaches who did a good job of continuing the tradition of successful Bison golf.

The women's team was led throughout the season by Molly Campbell '03, who placed in the top 25 at the ECAC Women's Open Golf Championship to lead her team to a fifth-place overall finish out of the 23 schools competing. Her score of 81 placed her 23rd on the opening 18 holes of the course.

The best overall performance in the ECAC tournament was by Jess Hetrich '03, who produced an 81 on day two after shooting a 78 on day one, to finish eighth out of 120 competitors with a score of 159. Hilary Mainka '02 also cracked the top 25 with a score of 165 to place her 20th overall.

The men's team also finished strongly, battling blustery conditions in the final match of their season at the Lehigh Quad Tournament, to finish third out of the four teams competing. Scott Leeder '04 led the way for the Bison, shooting an 81 on the challenging course, tying for seventh out of 20 golfers.

"It was absolutely the hardest conditions I've ever played in, in a while," Leeder said. "And we've played in some bad conditions this fall."

Charles Markey '04 and Alex Dolle '05 also finished in the top 25, tying with a score of 81 for 14th place. In his collegiate debut, Brent Bramnick '05 shot an 88 to tie for 16th place and round out the Bison scoring.

The men's team only got through one round of the ECAC Fall Tournament as weather was once again a factor. Nick Leibowitz '02, Markey and Tyler Braun '05 all shot a 78, and the Bison finished 11th out of 26 teams with a 321 team score. Leeder rounded out the scoring this time with a 36th place, 79-stroke performance.

"It's too bad that we couldn't finish the tournament the second day," Leeder said. "Nick was getting hot and we were about to reel in some of our opponents."

Both teams finished their seasons with promise, after showing glimpses of their full potential at different points in the season. The women finished second at the Rutger's Invitational with Mainka and Campbell cracking the top ten, setting a new University record for a 36-hole course. At the East Carolina Invitational, the Bison set the record for an 18-hole course, shooting an impressive 319. The squad was able to pull together their efforts and overachieve their way to fifth-place at the final ECAC tournament.

The women's side will soon be without Campbell, who is going away for the spring. The captain will undoubtedly be sorely missed by her teammates.

For the men, many season-low scores were present at different times throughout the season. In the Lehigh Quad, they were able to coincide their low scores and achieve their full potential.

The Bison will kick off their spring season on March 16-17 at the Florida Gulf Coast International.

Correction:
Last week, the men's basketball article was written by Scott Kloss, senior writer.

Inside Sports

This season, Bucknell's cross country program has continued to distinguish itself as one of the most dominant athletic programs on campus. The women's team stormed to victory in its fourth straight Patriot League Championship, while the men's season was highlighted by a win in the IC4A Championship race. In addition, Greg Costello '03 and Theresa Dennis '03 represented the Bison at the NCAA Championships.

Boakai Lalugba '03 earned the PL Player of the Week honor after averaging over 20 points a game last week. He is ranked third in the Patriot League in scoring with 15.2 points per game, third in rebounding with 8.2, eighth in field goal percentage at .500 and tied for eighth and seventh respectively for steals and blocks per game. His most notable achievement was his first career three-pointer that swished the net to beat the buzzer and allowed Bucknell to beat Cornell in OT.

Brian Neuman '02 advanced to the semifinals in the 184-lb. wrestling weight class on the wings of his fourth place finish at the Penn State Open on Sunday. Last week, he placed eighth in the same event and was the only Bison to earn a medal in the 300 athlete competition.

Molly Creamer, the junior guard on the women's basketball team, had 21 points, four steals, three rebounds and five assists in the team's defeat at the hands of St. Bonaventure. Against the University of Delaware last week, she led both teams in scoring with 30, and assists with seven.

Savannah Rennels '04 of the women's soccer team was named to the 2001 National Soccer Coaches Association of America All Mid-Atlantic Region Third-Team, the first since 1994. She led the PL with .67 goals per game and was an All-Patriot League First-Team selection earlier this season. She had a team'high of 12 goals and helped the team to its first Patriot League Championship victory and scored the only goal for the team in the first round of the NCAA tournament against Penn State.

Photos Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Sports

N. F. L. Predictions

Justin McCarthy
Senior Writer (25-20)

Aaron DeRosa
Sports Editor (25-20)

Chicago (9-2) at Green Bay (8-3)
This game has deep playoff implications, for both teams. The Bears lost the first matchup this season because they gave Favre too much time in the pocket and dropped two men deep in an effort to force Favre to throw interceptions, but it backfired on them. Hopefully, the Bears can maintain a flow of pressure on Favre and even force him into a few mistakes. It's too close to call, can't I just call a pick like in Vegas? Fine Bears.

Cleveland (6-5) at New England (7-5)
Both teams are fighting to stay in the playoff hunt. New England has been on fire lately winning four of its last five games; while Cleveland has lost three of its last five after getting off to a quick start. The Patriots are coming off a huge emotional win over their division rival the Jets, while the Browns are coming off one of their worst showings of the year in a loss to their division rival the Titans. All signs point to a Patriots domination, but don't worry the Browns will show them a game.

San Francisco (9-2) at St. Louis (9-2)
This may very well be the NFC Championship preview game. Niners QB Garcia is probably the most underrated player in the NFL right now. Yes, it is hard to follow in the footsteps of two of the most prolific QBs ever, Montana and Young, but give this guy his due. Unfortunately, I have to pick the Rams in this one though, since Niners RB Kevan Barlow used to play against, and beat, some of my high school friends (Go Spartans).

N.Y. Jets (7-4) at Pittsburgh (9-2)
After week 12, the Steelers sit atop the AFC and look poised to grab home field advantage. The NFL's leading rusher, Bettis, is listed as doubtful for this Sunday but Jets' RB Martin, who is only two yards behind Bettis, is in. The Jets are coming off a huge one-point loss last week and still have the chance to stay strong in the playoff picture. However, Heinz Field won't be as friendly as the other places on the road they have played. The Steel Curtain II will dominate in the end.

Indianapolis (4-7) at Miami (8-3)
Indy has been beating themselves now for four straight weeks behind Manning's 8 interceptions. The slide started with a loss to Miami. Maybe they can end it with a win against Miami. If the Colts hope to beat the AFC East leading Dolphins they will need to protect Manning so that he can protect the ball. In my gut I feel Indy is due and I wanna pick the Colts, but I just don't have the balls to pick against the Dolphins at home.

Chicago (9-2) at Green Bay (8-3)
Oooo. Now this game looks interesting. Da Bears versus Da Bay. Where's Mike Ditka when you need him? I'm trying to channel Chris Farley from Saturday Night Live here, gimme a second. Last year nobody knew who Jim Miller was. Nowadays, people still don't know who he is, but at least he hasn't given up his passion for country line-dancing, right?

Cleveland (6-5) at New England (7-5)
Well the color of New England clam chowder is brown, plus you need to take into account the saltine distribution ratio of cubic inch of chowder per ounce of salt averaged out over a box of saltines. I wonder if Tom Brady can eat 10 saltines in a minute. That Brady, he can do anything. But luckily for Cleveland, Brady will be benched this game in place of tomahawking Mel Gibson. "Before they were soldiers, they were family. Before they were legends, they were heroes. Before there was a nation, there was a fight for freedom." -"The Patriot"

San Francisco (9-2) at St. Louis (9-2)
Jeff Garcia, the San Francisco treat. Bing Bing. In an interview once, I asked Jeff "if you were a type of rice, what type of rice would you be." And he said "BLUE 32! BLUE 32! Hut HUT HIKE!!" Of course, it didn't help that I was interviewing him from my living room while I watched him on television in the middle of a game. Oh well, maybe next time. San Francisco.

NY Jets (7-4) at Pittsburgh (9-2)
Ah. The Steelers without the Bus. Oh how I've longed to see this moment. Will Kordell shine in the ultimate test of his skill? As much as I'd hate to put my foot in my mouth (aside from the orthodontic repercussions) Kordell Stewart has forever been, is now and will forever be, a worthless bungler, a trogloditic leader and an unholy succubus of skill and experience where time and talent have no meaning and the dark lord Lucifer rides upon a chariot of damnable hell-fire. With that said, I'll probably have to take the Jets.

Indianapolis (4-7) at Miami (8-3)
What do Dolphins and Colts have in common? Nothing, don't be stupid. But the Colts do have Marvin Harrison on their team and as we all know, George Harrison passed away this week. On the other hand, Miami has a receiver named OJ McDuffie and as we all know, OJ is innocent. So the relationship between the Colts and the Dolphins may be undefined, but at least we know that OJ McDuffie did NOT kill Marvin Harrison.

Men's crew classification changes for Title IX compliance

Courtesy of Crew Team

CREW From page B1

of us," Crew President Jeremy Urban '02 said.

"Based on the University's experience to date, I anticipate continued productivity and excellent working relationships as we design the 'club varsity' model in fuller detail," Pollock said. "The University is eager to support the program and we're confident we can do that in meaningful ways without tipping the relationship into varsity territory."

Currently, the alumni committee and the team are trying to establish an endowment fund of three million dollars to ensure the future success of the team. This money would be put towards hiring a head coach as well as covering the team's operating expenses.

"It appears the University is in favor of our efforts and our proposal and the challenge now is raising enough money to create an endowment to fully support the men's team," Urban said.

Until that $3 million can be raised, the members of the team will be forced to fundraise every semester to establish an operating budget. One such program that the team runs is the "rent-a-rower" program which offers one rower at $10 per hour to perform odd jobs like raking leaves and moving furniture for the community.

In addition to such fund-raisers, it is proposed that the members would need to pay dues. The amount has not been determined and will be another discussion topic at the January meeting.

"Dues are not an issue," Aaron Bates '03 said. "If it is what will allow our sport to stay on campus, then it is what we have to do. We will never have a chance to have this experience again in our life. Whatever we get out of our dues is priceless."

Both the current team and the alumni base are working hard to keep the team floating, both for the team itself and for the University. The women's team has also been very insistent on the survival of men's crew.

"When we refer to the crew team we mean both the men and women's teams," Jill Harrington '04 said. "It's not like soccer, where you have the men's team and then the women's team. It's a unified group. We're on the water at the same time, we share a coaching staff. They are such compliments to each other that if you get rid of the men's crew, it's like losing half the team."

The team is a valuable resource for both students and the University.

"Crew is such a visible sport," Arcelus said. "We compete on rivers in the middle of cities with a lot of spectators. It's a great way to put Bucknell out there, especially in a University so athletically oriented. It gives students who haven't trained their whole lives for a college athletic career an opportunity to be a part of that community."

"The crew experience has given me as many, if not more, opportunities in my college career than anything else," Bates said. "It has given me a chance to meet new people. Racing in boats of four and eight rowers, you create bonds that will last. Once you have raced with a person, you are always a boat-mate."

Women's soccer earns *Bucknellian* 'Team of the Semester' award

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

The women's soccer team was selected as the *Bucknellian* team of the semester. They certainly had a good argument after their most successful season in the history of the program, culminating with their 2-1 overtime victory over Navy in the Patriot League Championship.

After qualifying for the Patriot League tournament last season, the Orange and Blue came into this season with a lot of optimism and set a final goal to win the League Championship. The squad got off to a great start, winning their first four games, including a 1-0 victory on the road in their opener against Big East opponent Pittsburgh. The Orange and Blue started their League schedule on the road against new League member American. The Bison fell behind early and were unable to recover in a 2-0 defeat. The team next traveled to Penn State to go up against the nationally ranked Nittany Lions. Even though they lost 9-2, the Bison played well and became only the third team this season besides national powers North Carolina and Notre Dame to score two goals on the Nittany Lions.

The Bison rebounded with a 3-2 road victory over St. Joseph's before hosting defending Patriot League regular season champion Colgate. Forward Emily Keber '03 scored the game-winner with two and a half minutes remaining in the contest to give the Bison their first victory over the Red Raiders since 1995.

"The Colgate win was critical. That boosted our confidence, and we proved to ourselves that not only can we come close to beating good teams, we are capable of beating good teams," Head Coach Chrissy Findlay said.

"I think one of the most memorable team experiences was our win against Colgate. The smiles that were on each of our faces after the game just showed that we were on top of the world," Lauren Schwarz '03 said.

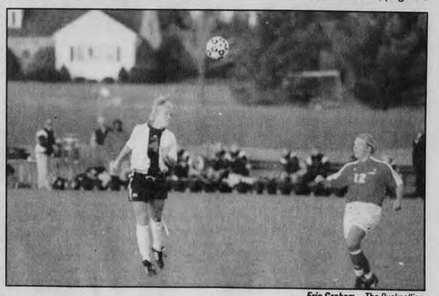
"I think the turning point in our season was beating Colgate. Up until then, we all believed we could win the Patriot League, but I think that after that game, it became even more clear to us, and we sent a message to the other teams in the league also," Kristie Simon '04 said.

The women rode this momentum into their next game against defending Patriot League Tournament Champion Holy Cross. Simon netted the game winner nine minutes into the first overtime period to give Bucknell the 2-1 victory.

The Bison stumbled on the road against Columbia in a 1-0 loss, then came home to play Army and could not get much offense going in a 2-0 defeat at the hands of the Cadets. The Orange and Blue responded the following week on the road in two crucial League games. After defeating Lehigh 2-0, the Bison went a little farther East to beat Lafayette 3-0, thanks to two goals from Co-Patriot League Rookie of the Year Ashley Dincher '05. With that win, they clinched a playoff spot. By their last regular season home contest against Navy, the women found themselves with an opportunity to host the Patriot League tournament with a win over the Midshipmen. The Bison dominated Navy for the entire contest, but were unable to put one in the back of the net. In the first overtime, the team fell victims to a sudden defensive lapse off a set kick from the Midshipmen and gave up the game-winning goal. The women regrouped to win their last regular season game on the road against Howard and then prepared for the League Tournament in Annapolis.

They entered the tournament as the No. 3 seed behind Navy and American and came in emphasizing the theme of paybacks as they squared off against American in the first round. With nine seconds left to play and the game knotted at one, Keber showed her late-game magic again, hitting home the game-winner to send the Bison into the finals. The Orange and Blue were looking for revenge as they went up against Navy for the championship. The Bison dominated the Midshipmen again and thanks to Simon found themselves up 1-0 with just over 20 minutes to play. The women were on their way to the title before a defensive error led to Navy tying the game with just under a minute to play. They were no strangers to overtime, for they had already played three overtime games in the season. The Orange and Blue did not wait long to win the title. Just over three minutes into the extra session Tri-Captain Tara Utchel '03 was pulled down inside the penalty box. Schwarz stepped up and hit a shot into the upper left corner of the net to give the Bucknell Women's Soccer program its first ever Patriot League Championship. Schwarz was named the Most Valuable Player of the Patriot League Championship for her efforts.

See SOCCER, page B5



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
The soccer team had its best season ever after winning the PL Championships.

BISON CALENDER

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Dec. 8
at Binghamton

WOMEN'S TRACK
Sat., Dec. 8
Gerhard Fieldhouse
"Orange and Blue Open"

WRESTLING
Sat., Dec. 7
at Franklin & Marshall

MEN'S TRACK
Sat., Dec. 8
Gerhard Fieldhouse
"Orange and Blue Open"

STATISTICS

Compiled by Evan Jones '04

Women's Basketball

Bucknell	**66**
Delaware	**86**

Creamer 30 pts., Franks 15 pts. 5 reb., LeBlanc 8 reb.

Bucknell	**64**
Marist	**69**

Franks 18 pts. 6 reb., Creamer 15pts., Rounsley 11 pts. 8 reb., LeBlanc 10 pts. 8 reb.

Bucknell	**59**
St. Bonaventure	**72**

Creamer 21 pts., Quimby 12 pts. 4 reb., Almind 11 pts.

Track

Men's
Bucknell Invitational
Notables - 1. Powell - long jump, 200 meter dash
1. Kaufman - 35 lb. weight toss
1. Prochilo - 800 meter run
1. Strother - high jump
1. 1600 - meter relay

Women's
Bucknell Invitational
Notables - 1. Bango - 800 meter relay,
1. Nyce - pole vault

Men's Basketball

Bucknell	**45**
Villanova	**69**

Lalugba 11 pts. 7 reb., Rodgers 12 pts., Blankenship 10 pts.

Bucknell	**50**
Albany	**51**

Lalugba 18 pts. 11 reb., Quinn 11 pts., 5 reb., Slater 7 reb.

Wrestling

Penn State Open
Notables - 4. Neuman/185

Sports

2001 BUCKNELL ATHLETICS

Photos courtesy of *The Bucknellian* archives and Athletic Communications
Photo spread by Aaron DeRosa

Sports

The Best of the Mediocre

As the 2001 NFL season enters the turn for home, the plot lines are thickening and the battle for playoff spots is picking up momentum faster than Refrigerator Perry rolling down a mountainside. Quarterbacks go to sleep dreaming of the Lombardi Trophy, receivers begin planning overly elaborate endzone antics and kickers begin having recurrent nightmares involving Scott Norwood and Bono. Aspirations are rife, fueling a "win-or-die-trying" attitude in teams from all reaches of the country.

Except Detroit. Lombardi went out the window long ago for this disastrous squad—desperation, not aspiration, is the prevailing spirit for the Lions. While the hard-luck Lions are frantically trying to avoid notoriety,

COMMENTARY
Cecily Cairns

NFL fans are secretly enjoying their misery. Not because they hate the Lions, not because they hold some mysterious grudge against the city of Detroit, but because sports fans simply adore losers.

We mock losers. We grumble about them. Sometimes we even throw things at them. But let's be honest: We're secretly captivated by those who have mastered the art of athletic failure, and have been since the dawn of organized competition.

If the 0-11 Lions should fail to win one of their next five games, they'll most likely be permanently affixed to a storied list of the athletically challenged and the unlucky. But exactly how tough are the credentials for inductance into sports history's "Hall of Infamy"? Here's a quick look at what Detroit is up against.

As far as the NFL goes, history looks to one team as its measuring stick—the 1976 Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Donning their pale orange jerseys—which were roughly the shade of regurgitated sweet potatoes—and a somewhat effeminate pirate logo, the expansion Buccaneers managed to fumble and stumble their way through 14 games without winning a single contest. In defeat, they only accumulated 15 touchdowns and were goose-egged five times. Over the years, the Bucs' jerseys have evolved into a color less reminiscent of vomit, and the logo has become decidedly more virile, but the team can rest knowing that they were the last franchise to go without victory for an entire season. For now.

Football isn't the only sport with a history of chokers; America's National Pastime has had its share, too. Everybody remembers the 1962 Mets, the only club ever to drop 120 games in a season, but believe it or not, there's actually a team that may have been worse. The Mets, an expansion team, at least had an excuse. But the 1915 and 1916 Philadelphia Athletics, a franchise that had been to the World Series four times from 1910 to 1914, simply made an art out of going from hero-to-zero at the speed of light. They scrounged up a daunting record of 79-226 over the span of those two seasons, finishing a combined 113 games out of first. They stayed in the basement until 1922, losing over 100 games three more times—that's five 100-loss seasons in seven years.

In the NBA, the L.A. Clippers have set a standard for lousiness that may never be matched. In 22 seasons, including 2000-2001, they've had an astounding 19 losing seasons, 16 of which they finished at least 20 games below .500. Their reign of terror has to end sometime, though, and with a mighty 8-9 record, this might be the year they nail .500. I suppose you could say they're breathing down the neck of mediocrity.

Now, when it comes to the grandiose Olympic games, mediocre and sub-par athletes are generally as rare as the passenger pigeon. Sub-par athletes always find a way, though, and Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards was no exception. In fact, Edwards is more remembered for his failure as a ski-jumper than anyone is for their success in the sport. The sole representative of Great Britain in the 1988 Olympic games, he taught himself how to ski in a country with little snow, no ski jumps and no sponsorship—a bit like Cool Runnings, only without the peppy Jamaican charm or anything that resembled success. The Eagle floundered his way to a distant last place, but he did it with the whole world cheering him on.

Twelve years later, Eric "The Eel" Moussambani stamped himself into the annals of Olympic lore in an unconventional style reminiscent of Eddie Edwards' rise to fame. Moussambani represented his native Equatorial Guinea and, like Edwards and the crew of Cool Runnings, he had to train in facilities unfit for a prison. Moussambani, who didn't start swimming until the January before the 2000 Games, had to do his workouts in a 20-meter hotel pool. And when hotel guests wanted to use that, he took his routine to the waters of Africa's West banks—compared to hotel guest playing Marco Polo, the crocodiles and sharks off the West banks seemed somewhat amicable. Exposed to a 50-meter pool for the first time, and making his debut at 100 meters, Moussambani needed every ounce of heart he could muster to simply finish the race. But he did—it only took him one minute and 52.72 seconds, over a minute slower than the world record.

This is only a small sampling of the names that weave the intricate tapestry of athletic ineptitude. We fondly remember the '76 Bucs, Eddie Edwards and pretty much every Clippers team that ever existed—not for their contribution to the dignity of their respective sports, but for their ability to spit in the face of hopelessness and keep plugging along as though restitution sat just over the horizon.

The Detroit Lions of 2001 have a long way to go before they earn a place in this elite corridor of history. Will losing all 16 games be enough to put them in a class with the '76 Buccaneers? Can the Lions possibly embarrass themselves enough to stand beside the 1916 Athletics? All this remains to be seen, but if misfortune continues to shine upon the Detroit Lions as it has been all season, their names will surely be emblazoned upon the pages of "The Idiots Guide to Sports Incompetence."

Right next to Zippy Chippy.

Sports Trivia *By Justin McCarthy*

1. What college has had the most Heisman Trophy winners?

2. What is the most lopsided series in NFL history?

3. Who recently entered the NFL record books by returning his 10th career INT for a TD, breaking the tie he had held with Ken Houston at nine?

1. Notre Dame; seven. Ohio State has the second most with six; 2. The Steelers over the Jets; 151 lifetimes; 3. Rod Woodson; who returned number 10 against the Colts on Dec. 2.

Athlete of the Semester *By Jen Gianis*

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Becki Marshall '02

Drawing inspiration from the late Coach Gulden, Becki remembers how he used to say, "The strength of the wolf is the pack, the strength of the pack is the wolf."

Who knew that a passing suggestion from a high school soccer coach could lead to such awesome accomplishment? As a high school freshman, Becki Marshall '02 took her coach's advice and went out for her high school's spring track team. She has been on the fast track, literally, ever since.

"I love to compete, and it is a never ending challenge. There is always room for improvement, Marshall said. "I love the team and I am having a lot of fun. Every time I place my foot on the starting line, I take a deep breath and smile. I love this sport."

"Becki has been a tremendous captain for what ended up being a tremendous team. We had a great season," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. "Everyone was running very fast at the end of the fall. She is one of the best runners we have. She set an example everyday which brought out the best in her teammates."

This athlete has been a stellar role model for her fellow teammates both on the track and in the classroom. A civil engineering major, she has truly taken the Bucknell Cross Country and Track Program to the next level.

Her list of accomplishments is endless and will undoubtedly continue to grow with the start of the indoor and eventually the outdoor track seasons. This season, Marshall's victories included the Gulden Duals meet, the Lock Haven Invitational, and, for the third year in a row, the Patriot League Championship race.

In addition, she placed 61st at the Pre-NCAA Championships, eighth in the Paul Short Memorial, 14th at the Mid-Atlantic Regional meet and was seventh in the ECAC Championship race. The latter two achievements earned her All-Region and All-East honors, respectively. During her four-year college career, she has been named to the Patriot League All-Decade Cross Country team, was the 2000-2001 Patriot League Academic Athlete of the Year and was given the title of Most Outstanding Patriot League Athlete in the fall of 1999, 2000 and 2001.

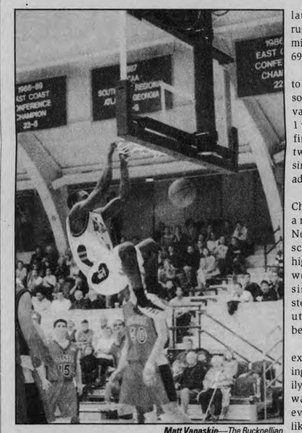
Marshall claims that her teammates have had a huge impact on her abilities and performances. "Running may be thought of as an individual sport, but during a cross country race, you depend on your teammates more than anything," she said. "We run as a team and help each other out if anyone starts to fall off. The support I have received from my team, coaches, friends and family is immeasurable. I would not be where I am today if it were not for them. The team makes running fun."

Despite all of her goals that she has reached over the past three years, Marshall is not yet ready to settle. With two seasons left, there are still plenty of things to shoot for.

When asked about her aspirations for the rest of the year, Marshall said, "I want the team to win both the indoor and outdoor Patriot League Championships. I would also like to qualify for the ECAC Championship. The upcoming indoor and outdoor seasons will be the last time I will get to compete wearing a Bison uniform, and I plan to put my body to the limit and give everything I have."

"Winning the Patriot League title three years in a row and the Mid-Atlantic Regionals three times puts her in the category as one of the finest that Bucknell has ever seen," Donner said.

Men's basketball outscored 19-2 in closing minutes to seal defeat



Matt Vanaskie—The Bucknellian

Lalugba's 11 points couldn't lead the Bison to victory.

By Scott Kloss
Senior Writer

On Dec. 1, the Bucknell men's basketball team took to the paint vs. Big East rival Villanova Wildcats at the Pavilion in Philadelphia. In what was almost a momentous upset, the Wildcats launched a 19-2 run in the closing minutes to seal a 69-45 victory.

Bucknell	**45**
Villanova	**69**

The Bison fell to 1-5 on the season, while Villanova improved to 3-1 with a win in the first meeting between the teams since the Truman administration.

Bison guard Chris Rodgers '03, a native of nearby Norristown, Pa., scored a career-high 12 points, as well as four assists and three steals in 25 minutes off the bench.

"It was a great experience, playing in front of family and friends. It was great to see everyone — felt like a welcoming home party," said Rodgers.

Villanova's 17-2 run broke open a slim 17-14 lead to 34-16 with 2:34 remaining in the half. Using a great low post game, the Wildcats outscored Bucknell in the paint 22-0 in the first half alone.

"Villanova was a great opponent. They shot the ball well and battled us down low to pull out the win. BT and Dan had solid games for us," Head Coach Pat Flannery said.

The Bison kept the score close in the first half, thanks to a barrage of three-pointers. Rodgers and Dan Blankenship '03 nailed three treys apiece as the Bison canned six of 10 from behind the arc in the opening 20 minutes.

Bucknell closed the first period with an 8-2 run, as Rodgers sunk a pair of threes to improve to 6-for-6 in his career from beyond the arc. The Bison trailed 36-24 at halftime, with Blankenship and Rodgers accounting for all but three of Bucknell's 24 points.

Boakai Lalugba '03 finished with 11 points and a team-high seven rebounds, while Blankenship scored 10 points, all in the first half. The Bison shot only 28 percent from the field, but played great team defense, forcing 17 Villanova turnovers and coming up with a season-high 10 steals.

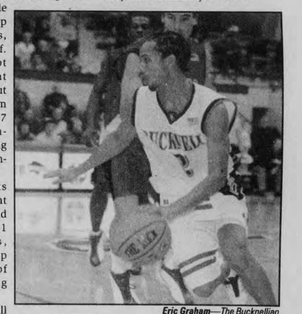
The Wildcats shot 54.2 percent from the floor and drained six of 11 three-pointers, while Blankenship launched five of seven from long range.

Bucknell is still hurting from injuries, playing its third straight game without All-Patriot League guard Bryan Bailey '02, who is still nursing an ankle injury.

Things were tense for the Wildcats' first-year head coach Jay Wright, a 1983 Bucknell graduate, when he received a scare from his alma mater — the Bison trailed by only 10 points with eleven minutes to play.

"I knew Jay when he was attended Bucknell. He is a great guy. When we had the opportunity to play one another, we took advantage to get my kids out there."

The Orange and Blue look to turn things around on Wednesday, when they take on Albany at home.



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The men's basketball team is off to a horrible start with a 1-6 record, despite strong individual efforts.

Women's soccer team has season to remember and earns *Bucknellian* honor

SOCCER From page B3

"[Lauren] stepped right up to the ball with all the composure in the world and rifled it in her signature spot: the upper left 90. The celebration and jubilation afterwards are far from describable. We all are so very fortunate to have been able to experience it together. Out of the 17 years that I have been playing the game, I have never won a league championship. The 2001 season will forever remain in my memory," Utchel said.

By winning the Patriot League Title, the Bison guaranteed themselves a spot in the 64-team field NCAA Tournament. The Orange and Blue drew a familiar foe, Penn State, in the first round. The game was very different this time around at State College. After falling behind 1-0, the Bison tied the game thanks to a beautiful shot from forward Savannah Rennels '04, which arched right over Penn State's goalie's head. The Orange and Blue battled hard throughout the rest of the half and went into halftime tied with the Big Ten Conference champions. The Bison continued their excellent play in the second half, almost taking the lead on a golden scoring opportunity for Rennels, who shot it just over the top of the net. The Nittany Lions answered with two quick tallies. The Orange and Blue continued to fight until the final whistle before losing 3-1.

It was a monumental season for the women's soccer team that garnered them several awards along with being Patriot League champions. Defender Lindsay Slomer '02 and Rennels were named to the All-Patriot League First Team and Utchel was selected to the Second Team. Findlay was named Patriot League Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season.

Also, Rennels was just recently named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America All Mid-Atlantic Region Third Team. She is the first Bison to gain NSCAA All-Region honors since Lisa Gibbons in 1994. Rennels led the League with a .67 goals per game average and led her team in overall scoring with 25 points (12 goals, one assist).

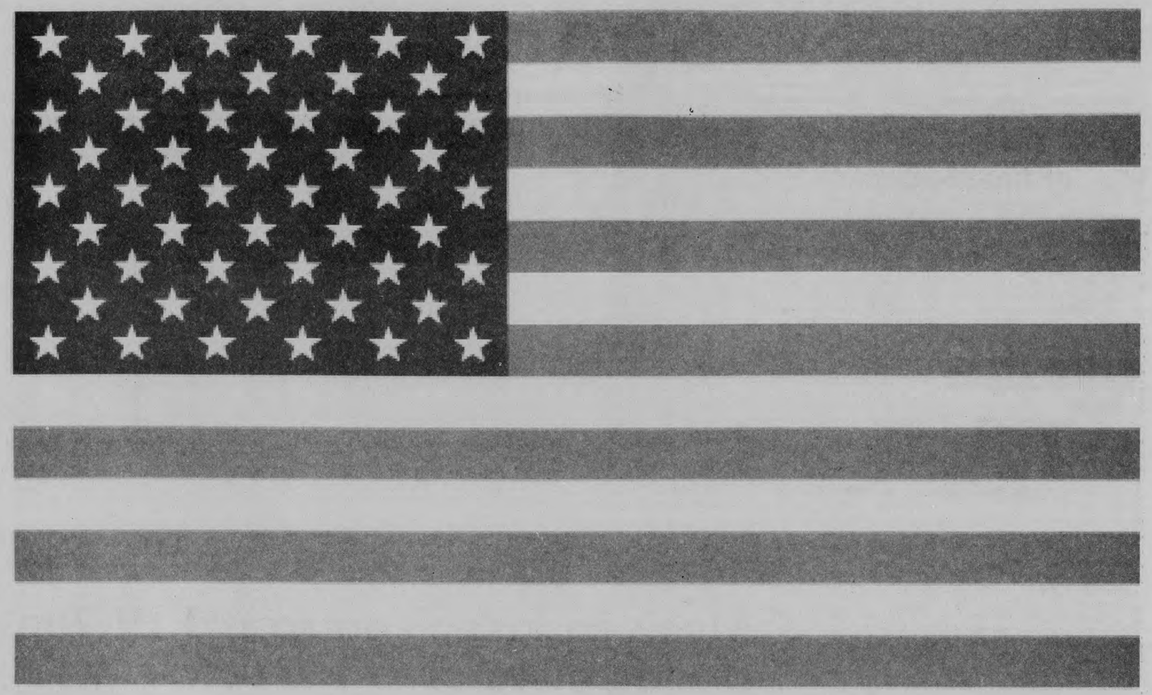
"This season was something I have never experienced before, and it wasn't just because we won the Patriot League Tournament, but even more it was because we were all so close we played for each other and we played with so much heart. As a goalkeeper, I am one of the last to arrive for the celebration of high fives and pile ups after a goal is scored and honestly there was more heart and passion witnessed in those celebrations than any other team I have been on," Laurie Purse '03 said.

"We not only were talented players with depth and experience, we possessed a tremendous amount of team chemistry. We worked hard at maintaining chemistry and camaraderie. Having a team that cared about each other and worked hard for each other is something every coach needs and I was fortunate to have it this season in my program. If you walked up to our field, you would not know who was a starter, who was a reserve, who was a senior, who was a freshman," Findlay said.

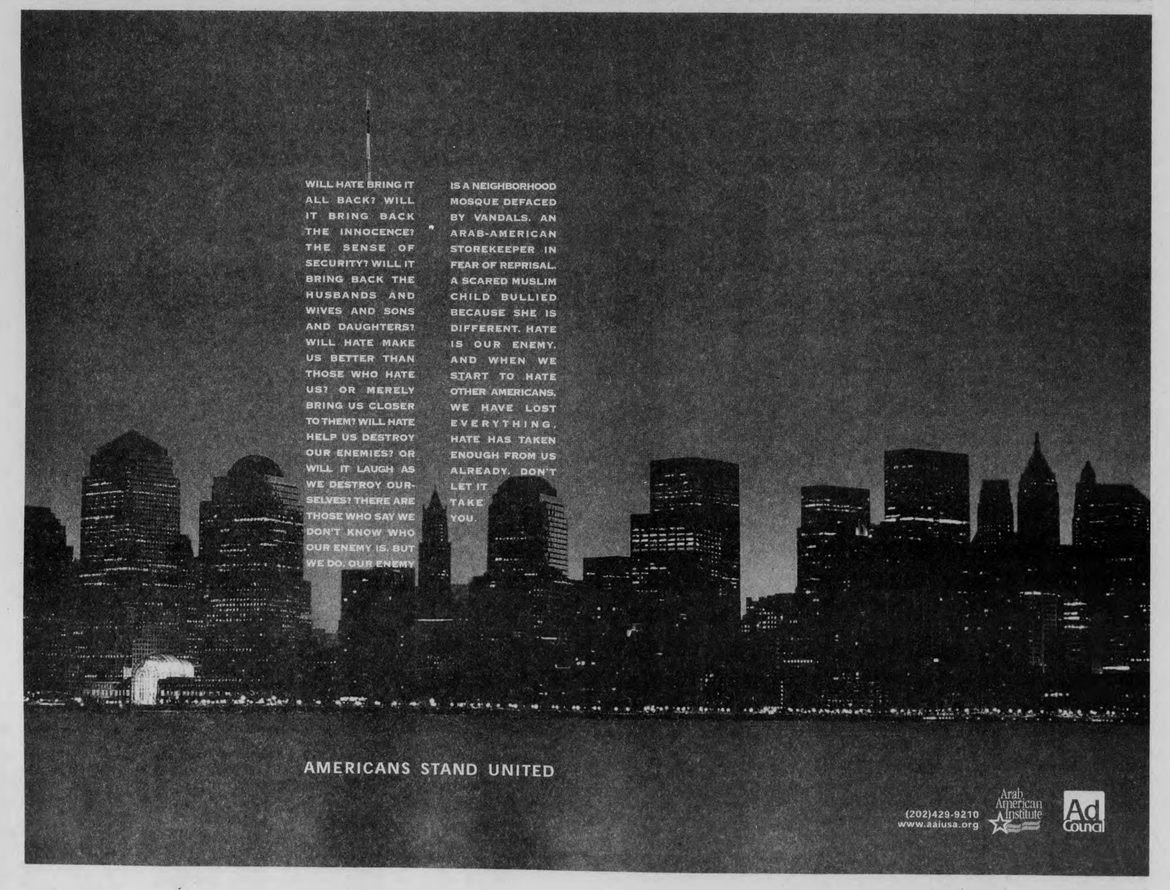
Findlay cited Keber's game-winning goal against Colgate and Purse's big save against American in the Patriot League Tournament as among of her most memorable moments this year. Also, Schwarz's penalty shot and seeing her team, especially her seniors, rejoicing as Patriot League Champions was very memorable to the head coach.

Findlay will be losing her first recruiting class at the University to graduation this year. These six seniors have left an indelible mark on the women's soccer program and with their hard work over the past four years, have helped put Bucknell women's soccer on the map.

"We will miss the talent and experience of our seniors. They are a special class to me since they were my first recruiting class. Looking at next season I anticipate for the team to be strong again with the returning talent and experience. Through continued training on the field and in the weight room, the depth will speak for itself," Findlay said.



See you next semester!!!
Good luck on your finals and have a great break.
—*The Bucknellian* Editorial Board


WILL HATE BRING IT ALL BACK? WILL IT BRING BACK THE INNOCENCE? THE SENSE OF SECURITY? WILL IT BRING BACK THE HUSBANDS AND WIVES AND SONS AND DAUGHTERS? WILL HATE MAKE US BETTER THAN THOSE WHO HATE US? OR MERELY BRING US CLOSER TO THEM? WILL HATE HELP US DESTROY OUR ENEMIES? OR WILL IT LAUGH AS WE DESTROY OURSELVES? THERE ARE THOSE WHO SAY WE DON'T KNOW WHO OUR ENEMY IS. BUT WE DO. OUR ENEMY IS A NEIGHBORHOOD MOSQUE DEFACED BY VANDALS. AN ARAB-AMERICAN STOREKEEPER IN FEAR OF REPRISAL. A SCARED MUSLIM CHILD BULLIED BECAUSE SHE IS DIFFERENT. HATE IS OUR ENEMY. AND WHEN WE START TO HATE OTHER AMERICANS, WE HAVE LOST EVERYTHING. HATE HAS TAKEN ENOUGH FROM US ALREADY. DON'T LET IT TAKE YOU.
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FEATURES

Abroad perspective: Seville, Spain

By Melissa Maher
Contributing Writer

After spending a few days at the "Zenit" hotel of Seville, my new friends and I of the Council program were finally able to go to what would be our new home for five months.

It was early January and the sun was shining bright. I had my winter coat with me, but after the first week I was beginning to think I wouldn't need it. The white and green taxi dropped me off at 42 izquierda, calle Juan Diaz de Solis, in Triana. The second the taxi driver stepped out of the car, he immediately grabbed my bags for me, went to the door and rang the bell of my new home. We heard a buzz and the door opened. A very short woman with red hair, who looked in her 60s, was standing on the stairs and she greeted me with the biggest smile. She didn't wait for me to come to her door, which was on the second floor of a small apartment building. I could tell that she was genuinely excited.

I had two suitcases and one travel bag. Following the small woman up the stairs, I felt like a giant. I am 5'7" and was wearing boots with heels. The woman was only about 4'5". She kept laughing and commenting on how tall I was. She showed me where my room was and already had dinner ready. I placed my suitcases in my room, with the cutest decorations I had ever seen. It was pink, with a floral quilt, curtains and a matching cover for the small desk. There was also a small table and a vase with fake flowers.

None of the apartment was carpeted. When I took off my shoes, the woman nervously insisted I put something on my feet before I would catch a cold. I found my slippers and we sat at the tiny dining room table to eat dinner. The dining room table had a blanket over it and a furnace underneath it. She had the furnace turned on and told me to put the blanket over my legs while I sat at the table.

Her apartment always remained very cool and there didn't appear to be any other source of heat. She told me that because of the hot summers the housing needed to be configured in a way to keep everyone cool. The temperature can get as high as 40 degrees Celsius. After I finished dinner she almost demanded that I take a nap, knowing I was suffering from jet lag and could use a good sleep. I already adored her.

Maruja was the name of the senora with whom I stayed. She was a widow of just about 10 years. On my program we had a choice of either staying with a senora, a family or in a residence hall. Because of my picky eating habits, I decided this would be best, considering a family would have to cook for everyone who lived there and a senora would be more accommodating.

I absolutely loved my senora. I never needed to set my alarm because she woke me up every morning. We would eat toast and drink our coffee together as we chit chatted. It was not long before she became one of my best friends. A day never went by without her telling me how beautiful and nice I was.

My abroad experience really jumped to a new level after the second week I had been in Seville. I had made some new friends through my program all of whom were from the Boston area and attended Northeastern University. On Jan. 20, we decided to go to a club called Luna Park. One of my friends was a Spanish major and very eager to speak. We started talking to two guys from Seville that we met inside the club. They didn't speak a word of English, but that was good for us.

We had two weeks of vacation in the month of April. One was called "Semana Santa" and the other "Feria". Semana Santa is a religious celebration and Feria is a time of family and friends. I've never seen people so emotional as I did during Semana Santa. My Senora cried just from watching it on the television. It is said to be the most beautiful in Seville. Everyone in Seville and many travelers come to see the beautiful statues as they are carried throughout the streets of Seville. Thousands of people gather in the streets to watch them. Some of the statues are watched in complete silence. It was an amazing experience.

One of my favorite weeks was definitely the week of Feria. All my friends had gone to visit other places towards the beginning of this week, so I spent my time at my boyfriend's house.

Feria is a fair. There are amusement park rides, games and food booths. There was something very distinctive about how the Sevillanas celebrated Feria. All the women purchase dresses that cost as much as $500 called Flamenco dresses and every single one is different.

My boyfriend's (who I met in Seville) next door neighbor let me borrow her dress for one of the days. Women of all ages buy these dresses just for Feria. They also have many garments that go with it as well. It was absolutely beautiful. The other half of Feria was tents. Hundreds of tents. Some were rented by restaurants and others were rented by families. You had to receive a personal invitation for most of the tents.

My group of friends and I still keep in touch today because of all the great memories we had. I never traveled very far outside of Seville for two reasons. First, I was having such a great time I never wanted to leave; and second, because I decided I wanted to live there and could do the traveling in the future. I can honestly say that I loved everything about Spain. My 30 minute walk to class in the morning was relaxing. Even though buses were accessible, I never took the them anywhere.

I also loved the Spanish food. I loved every meal my senora made for me. There was a lot of meat and olive oil in everything. I also absolutely fell in love with the sunny weather of Seville. It was brisk and somewhat cold at night. I plan on living in Seville in the future. After graduation, I'm hoping to have a job in Seville because my experience there was the best time of my life.

Is stem cell research really that bad?

By Nate Ivanick
Staff Writer

Science & Technology Commentary

As the debate over stem cell research rages through Congress and the nation, it becomes important to examine some facts about the issue. The largest problem that scientists face is that many people misunderstand the concept of stem cell research.

What is stem cell research exactly? The concept is quite simple. An unfertilized human egg is taken, and the nucleus, which contains all the genetic material of the cell, is removed. In its place, the nucleus of a skin cell of another person is replaced. This means that the new egg cell has all 48 chromosomes that a regular cell has. Normally, an egg cell would only have 24 chromosomes, and would need to receive the other 24 chromosomes from the sperm. The idea is to then grow this egg in a proper condition to obtain its stem cells. According to Yahoo!, scientists feel that they could then direct these stem cells to become neurons, or possibly an organ, such as the heart.

The potential for curing diseases with this new technology is infinite. A person with heart disease could receive another heart without the risk of their body rejecting it, since it would be a perfect clone of the heart they already have. This would be safer and more reliable than heart transplant methods currently used. This treatment could also be used to treat Parkinson's and diabetes. Kidneys could be grown, as well as livers. Perhaps, eventually neurons could be grown and surgically inserted into the body to fight paralysis.

Along with this gain come some ethical issues. Most of these issues stem from problems regarding religion. Cloning challenges the very idea of the soul. Would the cloned egg have a soul? Also, is it right to "harvest" organs?

Perhaps, most troublesome are the implications of the ability to clone stem cells. If cloning stem cells is possible, it is very likely that human beings can be cloned as well. Do these new clones have a soul? These are difficult questions that everyone must decide for himself or herself. Finally, are we playing God by delving into this Pandora's box?

NBC news reported that Advanced Cell Technology, the company that has reported major breakthroughs in human cloning, stresses that their aim is simply to create stem cells for therapeutic, not reproductive, use. As Senator Sam Brownback (R-Kan.) moves to ban all cloning, Dr. Michael West told the Senate Appropriations Committee that his group should be able to achieve major scientific advances within the next six months.

West predicted that a ban on such research could prevent roughly 3000 people a day from receiving potentially life saving treatments. The issue has divided those who believe that the benefits far outweigh any ethical questions, with those who believe that man does not have the right to interfere with nature and natural processes.

61- year-old 'Millie' ready for retirement

Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian

By Josie Cetta
Features Editor

Only two days shy of working 30 years at the University, Mildred Dreese, known to most as "Millie," will retire on April 1, 2001. Her husband, a mechanic, who plans to retire this March, will join her.

Millie, at 61 years old, is "anxious to start her retirement," but is leaving "in good spirits." In her first 12 years at the University, Millie worked as a custodian in Vedder Hall. She was promoted to custodial supervisor of the center campus for her remaining 18 years. Millie supervised eight people who worked in Roberts Hall, Dana Engineering, Taylor Hall, Phi Kappa Psi and the test lab.

"The people I have worked for, professors, secretaries and even students, have been a pleasure to work with and I will miss them," she said.

Through the years, Millie remained loyal to the University. As students came and went, she saw many transformations in her 30 years at the University.

"There are a lot more buildings to take care of and we have started doing outside work in the summers, which had never been done before," she said.

Millie has a lot planned for her spare time. She hopes to spend more time with her children and grandchildren. Millie proudly reported having three children and three grandchildren.

She intends to keep busy and help her local church in Winfield by making bulletins and newsletters.

"I'm going out of retirement into a part-time job, but its something that I want to do," Dreese said.

"Considering everybody I had worked with, I wouldn't trade any of them. I was fortunate to work with such a good group of people," Dreese said.

Tour guide program helps campus

By Katie Michaels
Senior Writer

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
The Admissions office has taken great strides to improve its tour guide program.

You see them everyday and everywhere around campus; walking with groups of prospective students and their parents. Tour guides are the driving force behind high selectivity rates at the University, motivating students to apply.

After receiving almost 100 tour guide applications this fall, the Admissions office has accepted 28 new students to begin working in January. Along with those students returning from abroad, about 45 guides will be available this spring.

"A tour guide is the first, and possibly only, contact that a family has with Bucknell. A very important connection must be made, sharing personal experiences and balancing each family's needs and interests," Pamela Glass, tour guides co-coordinator, said.

During their recruitment process each fall, the Admissions Office focuses on involved applicants with a variety of experiences, majors, geographic locations and backgrounds. Tour guides are involved in every aspect of campus, including Varsity sports, Bucknell Student Government, Activities & Campus Events, President's Council, Brothers and Sisters Empowered, Greek organizations, religious groups and various other clubs.

"They must be knowledgeable about Bucknell, and willing to learn more," Paula Cogan, co-coordinator of the program with Glass, emphasized. "Enthusiastic and committed students become the best tour guides."

"These students need to go the extra mile with families, staying after the tours to reach out to individuals and to answer questions," Cogan said.

Many students become tour guides as a direct result of their positive experience when they visited the University.

"When I was a senior in high school, some of my tours were positive, and some were negative, but my tour at Bucknell was very impressive," remembers Lindsey Gentel '04. "I hope to effect prospective students in the same way, being an advocate for Bucknell and having an impact on college decisions."

Other students view this job as an opportunity to encourage variety among incoming students. "Basically, the tour guide was the only student I had contact with during my visit to Bucknell," said Kellen Smith '03. "During my tours, I want to influence many types of students by describing the many activities that Bucknell offers, beyond parties."

The Admissions Office conducts the largest number of tours during April, August and October—critical months for high school seniors. Conducted in rain or shine, the tours, as well as the guides, constantly receive positive feedback from visitors.

"I love the interaction with visitors, especially seeing their expressions and hearing their questions," Bill Anderson '04 said.

"The only thing that we don't see enough of is group cohesion among our guides," added Glass. "Because it is such a scattered position, it is difficult for them to get to know one another."

To improve these relationships, next semester's tour guides will be required to return to campus on Jan. 14, for a full day of training. Compared to the half-day training session conducted in the past, students will meet with different departments during the morning and afternoon, broadening their knowledge of the University. Afterwards, they will be required to give a tour to a veteran tour guide, who will pose difficult questions for them to answer. This new opportunity will enable the students to interact as they perfect their skills.

During the past few weeks, potential guides have attended three lunchtime training sessions, introducing them to groups such as the Office of Campus Activities & Programs and the religious organizations.

When Glass first arrived at the University 18 years ago, guiding was a paid position. In the late 1980s and early 1990s, however, admissions changed the job to a volunteer position. Modeled after programs at other universities, many students signed up to volunteer, but lacked the time to fulfill this commitment. Therefore, in 1999, the Admissions office returned guiding to a paid position. As application numbers rise steadily to roughly 8,000 a year, the demand for tours has increased.

Today, each guide is required to give two to three tours a week. Glass and Cogan, along with the tour guides, work hard to serve the student need, offering tours six times a day with two separate tours during each time slot.

"The program has improved even since I've become a tour guide," observes Lindsay Dills '02. "Many of my friends have become involved and really enjoy meeting new people each week."

Student to run half marathon

By Meredith Atkinson
Features Editor

Over winter break, Kate Love '02 will be running in a half marathon for the Arthritis Foundation called Joints in Motion. The marathon is at Disney World and Love will be participating with her mother.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian
Kate Love is running to raise money for arthritis research.

Inspired both by her upcoming graduation and by an internship she did over the summer working on cancer research, Love decided it would be the ideal way to mark the turning point.

"My mother, Linda Love, just turned 50 and I am a senior off to Temple Medical School. That's why we have both pledged to raise about $3,000 in order to fight the debilitating disease of arthritis and to run/walk the Walt Disney World Half Marathon in January," Love said.

In an effort to draw attention to the cause, Love will use a grease pencil to write the names of people who give donations on parts of her body while she runs. For example, $25 donations will receive a spot on her arm, while $100 donations will go on her forehead. Her fund raising campaign on campus is called 'Love for Sale' and she has raised about $2,300 so far. She noted that the response from people on campus has been excellent.

Love has been a serious runner for the past year and a half, and this is her first major event. The race itself is 13.1 miles long.

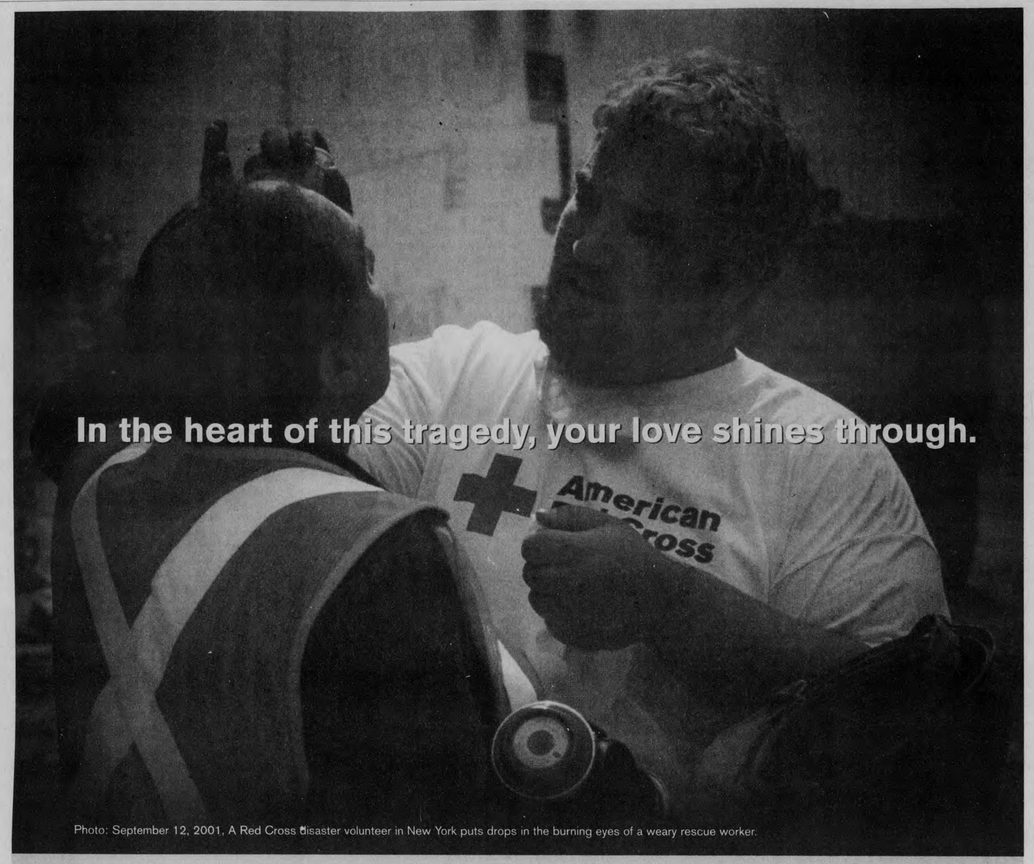

Photo: September 12, 2001, A Red Cross disaster volunteer in New York puts drops in the burning eyes of a weary rescue worker.

In our darkest hour, hope prevails.

Americans are as strong as they are diverse. And now more than ever, we need to continue to share that strength with each other. The American Red Cross would like to thank and acknowledge all those who make a difference during this terrifying time.

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Arts & Entertainment

Theriault dances through BU career

By Krista Reisdorf
Senior Writer

Many children dabble in different activities when they're young—a soccer game here, a Brownie troop there. Leah Theriault '02 started taking ballet when she was five years old.

"Before I came to Bucknell, that was pretty much all I did," Theriault said.

However, it was not the reason she chose the University. Dancing since her freshman year, Theriault is majoring in French and economics.

"I chose Bucknell for its small size and because it had my major," she said. "But the dance program was definitely a bonus."

Theriault said that because dance is not a major at the University, it's easier to relax and enjoy herself.

"When it's not a major, it cannot hold the professionalism," she said. "It's not the be-all, end-all of your life."

This fun environment is enhanced by the people in the program, Theriault said.

"I really like all of the people involved," she said. "The professors are great. The way that you dance reveals your true personality, so the professors know us really well."

Professor of dance, Danna Frangione has enjoyed working closely with Theriault throughout her University career.

"My respect for Leah has grown steadily in the past four years," she said. "Always an excellent dancer, Leah has become an important and charismatic performer through her work with the Bucknell Dance Company. She is also a quietly strong leader, working with all members to make the company more democratic and vibrant."

Courtesy of Leigh Theriault

Theriault has been dancing for many years.

Theriault believes that the dance company boasts diversity, consisting of people from different backgrounds.

"Our group is just so diverse," she said. "People come with different perspectives and goals. It's a good experience for me, since I came from a traditional, classical background."

Although she likes other types of dance, Theriault feels that classical ballet is her style.

"I like modern (dance), although it doesn't come as naturally to me," she said. "I was trained in ballet, so I'm more comfortable with that. I like a lot of things ... it's just sometimes hard to get your body to move in so many different ways."

Theriault said that her family has always been supportive of her decision to dance.

"I'm pretty much the artsy kid in my family," she said. "My mom is very involved in the arts, being a part of community theater. She's been very supportive."

As she prepares to graduate next semester, Theriault wants to take in all the University has to offer.

"I hope I'll be able to dance a lot, since I missed it when I was abroad in France last year," she said. "I'm taking advantage of everything at Bucknell—going to lectures, taking classes I'm actually interested in ... sometimes, being so busy, you forget to enjoy the good things. I don't want to work less, but I want to appreciate more."

Although unsure about her future, Theriault has some ideas.

"No definite plans yet," she said. "I'd love to go back to France ... but I think I'll eventually find myself in the business world."

Any dancing in the future?

"Of course," she said. "Dancing for me is like regular exercise for other people—you can't not do it."

Haines publishes new poetry collection

By Neil Angis
Staff Writer

American poet and essayist John Haines, recipient of numerous honors including the American Academy of Arts and Letters Award in Literature, recently published his fourteenth book of poetry, *For the Century's End: Poems, 1990-1999*. Recognized as one of the leading American poets living today, Haines also shares a special tie with the University community, as he spent the spring semester of 2001 as the University's poet-in-residence.

For the Century's End is a brilliant collection of poems that drifts through time and space like the memoirs of a wandering ghost—pensive, critical, curious, dark and heartening all at once. Haines seemingly leaves little of humanity's experience and relationship with the physical and spiritual universe untouched; from the bones, ice, blood and stone of our bodies and earth in poems such as "In the Cave at Lone Tree Meadow" and "Another Country," to anxieties about outer space exploration in "Star Photo" and "NASA Dreams Quietly of Mars."

Another theme for Haines in this collection is an artistic response to contemporary political issues, predominantly negative in comparison to his treatment of self and earth. Haines writes in his introduction to *For the Century's End*, "I have always sought a poetry that, as in the classical past and in the case of many of our prominent modernists, can include the public events of our time and do so in a way that makes them at once contemporary and unavoidably linked with humanity's long and troubled history" (ix). In contrast to poems like "The Legend," which conveys a sense of calm and comfort for our "earthly life and experience" (x), other pieces such as "Notes on the Capitalist Persuasion," "Politics and the Dead" and "The Last Election" create a mood of unrest concerning the tremendous influence of political issues on human life. In his "Notes on the Capitalist Persuasion," he writes,

> Suppose I sit in an oval office:
> the public polls are sliding,
> and to prove I am still in command
> I begin a distant war. Then,
> in obedience to reciprocal fate,
> by which everything is connected,
> my war is your war,
> my adventure your misfortune.
>
> As when the dead come home,
> and we are still connected,
> my truce is your surrender,
> my triumph your despair. (47)

For Haines, a slick-smiling politician can be more frightening and dangerous than an untamed beast in the wilderness. Surrounded by political conflict and turmoil, we must learn to unwind with art, with the ones we love, and perhaps most deeply with an observance of the wonders and intricacies of the natural world:

> Each subdued and thoughtful
> citizen closes his door, turns
> off the news. He opens a book,
> speaks quietly to his children,
> begins to live once more. ("The Last Election," 52)

My personal reaction to *For the Century's End* is one of awe and appreciation for Haines as a poet and scholar. While this collection of poems is first-rate in lyric excellence alone, its investigations of our pasts and futures, our collective struggles and triumphs, and of life's journey to find harmony between self and universe, leaves one paralyzed by a state of starry introspections. A true master of language and poetic art for the latter half of the 20th century, most could only dream of gathering in 50 lifetimes what Haines has produced in this slim little book of timeless poetry.

> All that remains of a childhood,
> restored in a faded album:
> the fleeting image of a vacant house,
> a dust of snow on the steps -
>
> All that was and would be. ("To the End," 82)

Dance Company to perform fall show

By Andrew Clugston
Senior Writer

Dance, the art of movement, has been cultivated into a dynamic and multiculturally encapsulating extravaganza at the University. The fruit of this labor can be seen in the Bucknell Dance Company's (BDC) Fall 2001 performance, where months of rehearsal will culminate in an exciting performance on Dec. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in Harvey Powers Theater. As in past years, this fall's production promises to be a spectacular event integrating a wide range of dance styles, music and moods.

A program that can only be described as complete in itself, rich in emotions and relevant to both dancers and audience members alike, it draws from the beautiful and always innovative choreography of two guest artists, two professors and three students.

David Berkey, chair of the dance department at the University of Iowa will present "The First of the Wine," a modern piece that explores the vitality of youth and the playful richness of this stage of life. As a renowned teacher, he has choreographed for France's Ballet du Nord, Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet, American Ballet Theatre Studio Company, Kansas City Ballet, Ballet Arizona, The Eugene Ballet and other regional companies.

"Hymn of Angels," choreographed by Penny Askew, who currently serves as visiting artistic director of Ballet Quad Cities and is a staff member at Cedar Rapids Ballet Academy, brings to the University a spiritual contemporary ballet set to Russian choral music inspired by the recent tragedies of Sept. 11. The piece uses a beautiful imagery of angels to portray a sense of spiritual nurturing.

The contribution of the University's own professors of dance have consistently brought acclimation to the ability of the BDC. "In the Aftermath," choreographed by Dana Frangione, the director of the University dance department, is danced by a trio of members and portrays the images and feelings prevalent in the few days following the Sept. 11 tragedy.

"The piece attempts to capture the raw emotions as a consequence of this sad day, to allude to the survivors emerging from dust-ridden streets, to mourn the losses and show the rise of patriotism," said Frangione.

This Fall Performance of the BDC also reiterates its strong connection with Chinese culture through Professor Er-Dong Hu's "Once Upon a Time."

"I wanted to integrate the talent of our western-educated dancers into a distinctively Chinese piece, a piece which articulates the fading old-world traditions of China through the story of a South Chinese tribe," said Hu. "China is changing rapidly in the face of technology and globalization, so the sharing of this culture through the arts is important because it sustains and enriches the beauty of this country's illustrious heritage." The piece is framed around the setting of a fairytale describing both the emergence of Chinese culture and those of a Chinese minority group that formed its cultural beginnings by surviving off of the land. The piece intricately combines modern and ballet techniques, along with elements of traditional Chinese dance.

Time after time, student choreography is regarded as one of the highlights of each BDC performance and I speculate that this year will be no different. One of the reasons for a performance of high quality is the dynamics between Dance Company members and professors.

"We are all close, we support each other, look out for each other both in and beyond the rehearsals and we push one another toward excellence," says Stephanie Turi '02, an officer and member of the BDC. We will undoubtedly see such excellence when students Laura Hager '03, Ryen Hermann '02 and Kara Hartman '02 bring to the stage choreographed works that will capture the attention of every audience member.

Set to, and named after, the Neville Brothers' song, "Fever", Hager's pieces is sensual and enticing stylized jazz whose tone is dictated by a dichotomy, incorporating a sense of sophistication with the more 'funky' side of jazz.

Hermann probes the depths of a more philosophical subject matter in "Coming to Fruition." Exemplifying individualism through a united process, this modern piece addresses the matter of destiny, human relationships and their significance in everyday life. Through this work, Hermann hopes to inspire the audience to "reflect on the past, anticipate the future, but more importantly live in the present."

Hartman and Lyn Wheeler have co-choreographed "Noche Caliente," a work best described as an exciting fusion of jazz and Latin styles. Supplemented by an abundance of luscious, full-bodied choreographic phrases and set to the heat of Ricky Martin and Jennifer Lopez, this work will end the fall performance.

The concert is funded by the Department of Theater and Dance, the Bucknell Student Government and a generous grant from the Bucknell Association for the Arts. Furthermore, what partly makes this production possible and enhances the significance of each choreographer's creation, are collaborations with an amazing crew of technical, clothing and set designers. Led by Heath Hansum, Paula Davis-Larson and F. Elaine Williams respectively, all can be lauded for the spectacular effects, stunning clothes and tasteful props that add so much to both the grave and mirthful moments of this concert.

A veritable festival for the senses and appropriate for all age groups, one can look forward to works of inventive and expressive body maneuvers created with kinesthetic intelligence and executed by talented artists. Tickets to the BDC's Fall 2001 performance are $5 for adults and $4 for children and senior citizens and are available at the Langone Center Box Office or at the door.

Beatle George Harrison dies at 58

By Chad Flood
Staff Writer

No band in the history of rock and roll can come close to claiming its influence in modern rock like the Beatles. From their first album, 1963's *Please Please Me* to last year's compilation of top hits *1*, it is impossible to claim that these four musicians from Liverpool did not change popular music forever. I was not even born when John Lennon was assassinated in 1980, and while I respect him as an individual and a brilliant musician, I never felt the connection to him that I do now with the rest of the Beatles. That is probably why George Harrison's death last Thursday was something that I could not conceive of.

Courtesy of Reuters

George Harrison at a 1992 concert.

Harrison was born on Feb. 25, 1943, in Liverpool. He started playing the guitar at age 13 and was soon introduced by his friend Paul McCartney to Lennon, who had already played in a band. Ironically, Harrison was the one to show Lennon the basics of playing, and from then on, the two were inseparable. "John and I had a very good relationship from early on," recalled Harrison in a 1998 interview.

From that point, the success that the Beatles enjoyed was something unique and something that the four members never could have prepared for. Touring the world and playing to packed stadiums of screaming teenage girls, they can now be looked upon as an early version of N*SYNC.

Harrison is famous for his experimental work with the Beatles, introducing them to the sitar and the concept of transcendental meditation, which the others soon dropped and even joked about in Lennon's song "Sexy Sadie." This was the start of Harrison's objections with the band. He liked the quiet side of stardom, keeping out of the public eye and often travelled to India in order to practice meditation peacefully.

Harrison soon began to take on projects outside of the Beatles, recording with his friend Eric Clapton, setting up a benefit concert for starving victims in Bangladesh and Pakistan during their war in the 1970s and producing films, including Monty Python's cult classic *Life of Brian*.

In 1998, Harrison admitted to the world that he had been diagnosed with throat cancer. He was able to stave off a knife attack the next year, but in the months before his death, it became clear that his cancer would soon get the best of him. Harrison passed away on Nov. 29, 2001, in his home, with his wife and son by his side. He was 58 years old.

The Beatles still have a remarkable effect on music. Dave Matthews included a line from Harrison's "Norwegian Wood" in a song, the British rockers Oasis cover the Beatles on a regular basis and even during Live's recent concert here at the University, the band performed a rendition of "Imagine" in light of the tragic events of Sept. 11.

Harrison was thrilled to see the effects of the music that he and his three friends had created. Speaking of the success of *1*, he said, "I think that popular music has gone truly weird. It's either cutesy-wutesy or it's hard, nasty stuff. It's good that this has life again with the youth."

Bob Dylan, with whom Harrison had worked both on and off stage, responded to his death as only a friend and musician could.

"George was a giant, a great, great soul with all of the humanity, all of the wit and humor, all of the wisdom, the spirituality, the common sense of a man and compassion for people ... The world is a profoundly emptier place without him," Dylan said.

As I sit here writing, I have decided to play a copy of Phish's version of Harrison's masterpiece "While My Guitar Gently Weeps." My own feelings on Harrison's passing could not be expressed better than by George's own words:

> "Well I look at you all
> see the love there that's sleeping
> While my guitar gently weeps..."

Junior-Sophomore recital offers variety

By Kristi Johnston
A&E Editor

The department of music presented a Junior-Sophomore recital this past Sunday, Dec. 2, featuring Daniel Sitomer '03 on the clarinet and Katherine Palumbo '04 on the piano. They were assisted by Laura Heijerman '05 on the piano, Andrew Clugston '02 on the violin, Alexis Zackey '04 on the viola, Christina Meng '04 on the violoncello and Elsbeth Fager '04 on the flute.

The concert began with Palumbo's performance of Paul Hindemith's "Sonata No. 2." Sitomer then performed "Concerto in G" by Giuseppe Tartini, accompanied by Heijerman, and "Three Latin-American Impressions" by Gordon Lewin, accompanied by Fager. These two pieces were followed by Palumbo's playing of "Sonata No. 15 in D Major, Op. 28" by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Following intermission, Sitomer performed two more pieces, Krzystof Penderecki's "Tre miniature per clarinetto e pianoforte" and Rene Herbin's "Imitation of a Gavotte," again accompanied by Heijermen. The final piece of the performance was "Piano Quartet in G Minor, K. 478," performed by Palumbo, Clugston, Zackey and Meng.

While all the selections were technically challenging, they presented a wide range of musical styles. The audience enjoyed the concert, prompting Palumbo and Sitomer to present an encore of "Someone to Watch Over Me," with Sitomer on the piano and Palumbo singing.

"I liked the integration of different styles and influences throughout the performance," Daniel Opperthauser '03 said.

Both Palumbo and Sitomer practiced the music for the concert for several months prior to their performance. They both worked extremely hard and were pleased with the culmination of their efforts.

"The hardest part is waiting for everything," Palumbo said. "It's just such a long process. You feel differently each time you play."

"The week before the concert is very hard," Sitomer said. "We've been practicing a good three hours a day. The day of the concert itself is easy."

The concert drew crowds to the Sigfried Weis Music Building. The variety of pieces and the immense talent of all involved performers contributed to the overwhelming success of the event.

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

January 25, 2002

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Volume 129, Number 1

inside

News

Timeline of town-gown related events.

See page A5

Sports

Bison break track records.

See page B2

Council denies Kasdan's proposal for non-voting seat

By Rachel Laskow
Editor-in-Chief

Jason Rubinstein—The Bucknellian

The Council did not motion to discuss the non-voting student seat.

Continuing his effort to improve town-gown relations, Matthew Kasdan '03 presented the idea of a non-voting student representative at the Dec. 18 Council meeting. Council members asked Kasdan questions, but did not motion to discuss the issue further.

"Honestly I was very disappointed with the outcome of the Borough Council's decision to let the matter die on the table and not even bring the issue of the non-voting student representative seat to vote," Kasdan said.

According to Kasdan, the Council declined an opportunity which would have streamlined communication and possibly improve town-gown relations.

"When it came down to making a motion to vote, all of the Council members sat there with blank faces, dismissing all of the work and effort that has gone into this campaign, as well as with the incredible press and town involvement with the issue," Kasdan said.

Former Council President Yvonne Morgan believes that discussion would have been beneficial.

"I was disappointed, but not really surprised that the Council did not motion to discuss the non-voting student seat. I thought there should have been discussion," Morgan said.

Kasdan said that a non-voting student seat would be advantageous for the Council, as well as community residents and University community.

"Students represent a dynamic and unique constituency which currently is lacking in representation on the Council," Kasdan said.

Kasdan also believes that a non-voting student seat could increase communication and have a positive influence on the town.

"As students, we currently lack a voice in the community of which we are a part; our concerns are not being heard, nor are the concerns of the permanent residents being effectively communicated to the student community. By working together we can all be a positive factor in the life of the community," Kasdan said.

Ward IV Representative Swan Stull expressed her concerns regarding the non-voting student seat.

"If there is a non-voting member on Council representing students, why not open it up to any other special interest group?" Stull asked.

Stull also sees other ways in which students can be involved with the

See KASDAN, page A5

Also see page A5 to read about how two Lock Haven University students were elected to their town's city council.

Lawsuit challenges Title IX

Committee to Save Bucknell Wrestling one of five plaintiffs in federal case

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The constitutionality and legality of Title IX provisions will come under fire in a lawsuit filed in federal court.

By Andrew Burr
News Editor

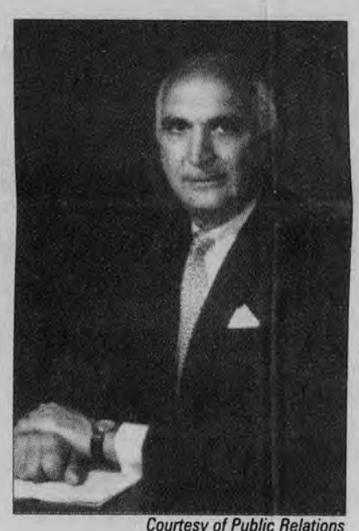
A lawsuit filed by the National Wrestling Coaches Association (NWCA) seeks to challenge the legality of certain Title IX provisions often blamed for the cancellation of male athletic programs around the nation.

The NWCA as well as the Committee to Save Bucknell Wrestling (CSBW), Marquette Wrestling Club, Yale Wrestling Association and the National Coalition for Athletics Equity (NCAE) filed the suit on Jan. 16 in federal district court for the District of Columbia.

The suit claims that the Department of Education authorized "intentional discrimination under its unlawful Title IX rules" by illegally altering the way it interprets Title IX in 1996. The suit also contends that Title IX violates "the substantive discrimination prohibitions of Title IX and the Equal Protection

See TITLE IX, page A3

Langone named Commencement speaker



Courtesy of Public Relations

By Jennfer Jenchura
Senior Writer

Kenneth Langone '57 was announced Wednesday as the Commencement speaker for 2002 graduation. The philanthropist, businessman and former professor will give his speech May 19, on the academic quad.

"The processes of selecting a commencement speaker is started shortly after students begin classes in the fall. This year's speaker was finalized a little sooner than normally, said Executive Editor of *Bucknell World* and Public Relations Department Member Sharon Poff.

"A commencement speaker is not about how well-known or accomplished an individual may be, but rather, he or she should be someone who can inspire us with words to follow our dreams and achieve our ambitions," said Class of 2002 President Marsha Lewis.

Langone received his bachelor's degree in economics and political science from this University, then earned his Masters in Business Administration from New York University's Stern School of Business and entered Wall Street as an analyst in 1961. He founded Invemed Associates Inc., a New York brokerage and investment banking firm in 1974 and co-founded Home Depot in 1978. After graduating from NYU, Mr. Langone taught at the School of Business for three years and returned as an adjunct professor in 1991.

"Having Ken Langone as the Commencement Speaker for the Class of 2002 is symbolic to the metamorphosis that we, as graduating seniors, will be experiencing upon graduation. It is a common occurrence at many universities to have the commencement be delivered by a distinguished member of their community, and this year, our University has decided to do the same," Lewis.

Langone's success stems from his entrepreneurial spirit and strong values.

"Some guts will do anything to make a buck. Not Ken, which is unique on Wall Street. You could trust him with your life," said former Home

See LANGONE, page A3

Brigade broadcast nationally

Weather Channel airs Bucknellians' efforts in Nicaragua

Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell Brigade dedicated a medical clinic in Nueva Vida, Nicaragua in March 2001. The Brigades' fifth trip was broadcast during winter break in a segment titled "Rescue Hurricane."

By Sandi-Jo Galati
News Editor

Last month the Weather Channel broadcast the efforts of the fifth Bucknell Brigade, which took place from March 10-18, 2001 in Nueva Vida, Nicaragua. This Brigade participated in the dedication of the Nueva Vida Health Clinic, a medical facility completed by the Brigade in the January.

Aired from Dec. 12-16, the four-minute segment was titled "Rescue Hurricane," and was an installment of the Weather Channel's program "Weather Heroes."

An article in "Bucknell World" featuring the Brigade intrigued Michelle Birnbaum '86, producer of the Weather Channel. The mission of the brigade, she felt, was well suited to the "Weather Heroes" theme.

See BRIGADE, page A2

New BSG officers assume duties

Nick Scott—The Bucknellian

BSG President Amir Sadaghiani '03, VP of Administration Jessica Briski '04, VP of Operations Omar Zalatimo '03 and VP of Finance Megan Joseph '03.

By Kristen Jancuk
Senior Writer

The results of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Executive Board elections find four eager students taking control and preparing themselves for a promising new year.

Amir Sadaghiani '03 takes the reigns as president after serving in numerous other positions since his first days at the University. He began his student government career as a first-year class congressman. He continued as a class congressman during his sophomore year, then moved on to become vice-president of finance and finally, student body president. During that time he has also been a member of the Internal Affairs Committee, the Appropriations Committee, the University Committee on Planning and Budgeting and the Community Judicial Board.

In his new role as president, Sadaghiani hopes to alert students to BSG's goals and policies and encourage input from all students, not just those affiliated with the BSG. Sadaghiani also pledges to keep the best interests of the students in mind at all times.

"I take great pride in calling myself a Bucknellian. I think I will bring my great love of both this school and its students to the office of president," Sadaghiani said

Sadaghiani foresees several important issues at the forefront of the BSG's efforts this year, including cable in the dorms, an uphill eatery and online course registration. He states that two other issues, off-campus living and student parking, are becoming increasingly important and will be brought up this year as well.

BSG is also undertaking a new club recognition process and Sadaghiani predicts a great deal of focus on the transition.

As former president of the Class of 2004, Jessica Briski brings experience to her new position as vice president of administration. Since her freshman year, Briski has also been a member of the Academic Affairs Committee, the Community Affairs Committee and the Fiscal Affairs Committee and plans to continue her participation in the Executive Committee.

"One of my main initiatives for this position is to efficiently and accurately publicize what student issues tBSG is currently working on, the status of these projects and important information from weekly meetings," Briski said.

Briski promises to work to ensure that student concerns are heard and to make students aware of BSG's efforts to resolve those concerns. She sites her strong work ethic and dedication as skills that will make her effective in her new position and predicts a "productive and positive" year for BSG.

Omar Zalatimo, vice president of operations, has a history with student government as well. He acted as a congressman for the Class of 2003 during his sophomore year, was a parliamentarian for one year, a member of the Internal Affairs Committee for two years,

See BSG ELECTIONS, page A3

News

Public Safety Log

January 16, 2002

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE—An employee reported to Public Safety that both doors on the driver's side of her car were damaged while the vehicle was parked on Loomis Street. The off campus incident was referred to Lewisburg Police Department.

INFORMATION/VOICE MAIL—An employee reported that she received a non-threatening but unusual voice-mail on her office phone. The individual was advised to notify Public Safety if she received any additional messages.

INFORMATION/BROKEN WINDOW—Public Safety reported to Galloway House for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

January 17, 2002

ACT 64 DRUG VIOLATION/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION— Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of persons smoking marijuana. Upon investigation, Public Safety found two marijuana pipes and marijuana belonging to two students. Five students, under the age of 21, admitted to consuming alcohol. Lewisburg Police Department responded and confiscated the pipes and marijuana. Citations were issued.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student reported to Public Safety with a hand laceration. Student Health Services driver responded and transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. The student later returned to campus.

INFORMATION/TRESPASSING AT FIELDHOUSE—Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of three juveniles who had entered the building without permission. The juveniles left the building without incident at the request of Public Safety and were issued warnings.

January 18, 2002

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE—A student reported to Public Safety that three tires of his vehicle were deflated while the vehicle was parked on Moore Avenue. In addition, the individual stated that an unknown male dented the hood of his car while a friend was driving it on S. Sixth Street. Lewisburg Police Department and East Buffalo Township Police Department were notified. The incidents are under investigation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/OFFENSIVE CONDITION—A student reported to Public Safety that the whereabouts of a male student were unknown after an altercation between her roommate and the male. University officials were notified and verified that the missing male was being sought by them also to verify his safety. Referred to the dean of students.

ACT 64 DRUG VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to the rear of Ward House for the report of a possible Act 64 violation. Upon investigation, Public Safety found a student with a pipe and marijuana in his possession. Lewisburg Police Department responded to the scene and confiscated the pipe and marijuana. Citations were issued.

January 19, 2002

ALCOHOL OVERDOSE/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—A nurse at Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room reported to Public Safety that they were treating an underage female student for an alcohol overdose. The on-call dean spoke with the nurse. The incident is under investigation. Citations are pending.

TRESPASSING/DISORDERLY CONDUCT—An employee reported to Public Safety that a male was going through dumpsters and recycling bins at Bucknell West. The visitor was advised several times to leave campus and did not comply. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified and will file citations for disorderly conduct and trespassing.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of a student who had been struck by a "weight ball" at an event in progress in the building. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

THEFT—A male student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had taken a new television set from the lounge area of Martin House. The incident is under investigation.

COMPUTER TAMPERING—An employee reported to Public Safety that a male student was tampering with University computer information. The student was advised by the University official that he would be cited for violating the computer policy. An investigation is in progress.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—A male student reported to Public Safety that two male students, under the age of 21, were drinking alcohol in their room in Larison Hall. Citations were issued.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) threw a snowball and broke a window in his Hulley House room. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL TRANSPORT—An RA reported to Public Safety that a student had been involved in a sledding accident and requested treatment for a shoulder injury. Student Health Services driver responded and transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. The individual later returned to campus.

January 20, 2002

INFORMATION/FORCIBLE ENTRY—Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for the report that an unknown person had forcibly pulled open the front door of the building and had run into the building. No suspects could be located in a search of the building. A work order was filed to repair the damaged door.

ALCOHOL OVERDOSE/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for the report of an alcohol overdose. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus. Citations for underage possession and public intoxication were issued.

January 22, 2002

INFORMATION/UNAUTHORIZED USE OF FACILITIES—Public Safety responded to the recycling shed at Bucknell West for the report that non-university personnel placed magazines in the dumpster. The incident is under review by University officials.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had removed his parking decal from his vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

FORGERY/THEFT OF SERVICES—Public Safety received the report that a first-year student had forged a decal and placed it on their vehicle. The vehicle and owner were located and the decal was removed. The incident is under investigation with charges pending.

Vision 2010 off and running

By Michelle Dombeck
Arts and Entertainment Layout Editor

The University is an organization that is growing and changing. As a responsible organization, the University is taking time to examine and plan its long-term priorities. The name of this plan—Vision 2010.

"As in the life of any large organization, it's important to occasionally pause and assess where we currently are, and think about how we want to set our priorities in the future," said Stephen Bowen, Provost and Vice-President of Academic Affairs. "This is one of those occasions. We want to be well-prepared to meet the needs of future students and members of the greater Bucknell community."

The University Council, serving as the Steering Committee, has been at work throughout the last semester to put together a document that is planning out what Vision 2010 will focus on in the coming years. This document, released to faculty and staff on Jan. 15, is "essentially a plan for a planning process," Bowen said.

Even though the University is doing very well as an organization now, Bowen believes that it's important to be responsible and plan ahead.

"Some organizations begin strategic planning exercises when they're in crisis; what they're doing isn't working, so they need to put to put their heads together and develop a plan for change," Bowen said. "Bucknell is not such a situation. What we are doing now is very effective, but it's important to take time out and discuss with all the campus constituents the challenges and opportunities ahead."

One such opportunity lies with the faculty. Currently, they have a 3-3 load (three courses per semester, two semesters per year), and could potentially receive just a 3-2 load, allowing them one lighter semester per year that could give both them and students more time to work together on student projects.

"There has been a planning process in place for this for about two years, and it will probably take at least another two years to implement the changes of that goal," Bowen said. "However, it's already in progress and may have benefits for students soon."

Even though the student body will indirectly feel the impact of Vision 2010 in the near future, students can choose to get involved directly by serving on committees created by Vision 2010.

While some longer-range Vision 2010 initiatives will take more than a few years to implement, Bowen feels that involvement is key to the entire process.

"My number one priority in the near future is to get as large a segment of campus as possible engaged in the strategic planning process," he said.

New poetry prize announced

By Alyson Walker
Staff Writer

The University English Department announced an exciting new student prize, the Stadler Children's Literature Prize. The writer who creates the best piece of children's literature will receive the $500 prize.

John M. Stadler '75 established this prize hoping that it would provide new opportunities for University students. Stadler is an award-winning author and illustrator of many children's books, including "Hooray for Snail," "Hector the Accordion-Nosed Dog," "The Cats of Mrs. Calamari," and "What's So Scary?"

Stadler views the college years as "a time for surprising discoveries of new talents we never knew we had, or never gave ourselves permission to take seriously," attributing the spirit of the prize to this exploration.

"It is the hope that some talented Bucknellians, no matter what their field of study, will use this as an opportunity to explore a vista they might otherwise never have taken a close look at," Stadler said.

Stadler returned to the University last fall to give a presentation on a career in children's literature. After his visit, he decided to establish the prize in order to encourage and foster interest students in children's literature, a field that he finds compelling.

"Think for a moment about your favorite books from childhood. Now consider, maybe for the first time, the enormous impact these books had on you. They taught you to read, look, think, and they brought you great joy. Children's books are a powerful presence in our lives whether we consciously realize this or not," said Stadler.

Entries can be any type of children's book, with or without illustrations. If illustrations are used, a fully executed "dummy book" will be required. Text-only entries should be neat, double-spaced manuscripts. The winner will be announced prior to the end of the final exam period.

Any questions can be sent to John Rickard, (rickard@bucknell.edu).

Fifteen-passenger vans declared unsafe

By Chris Styers
Senior Writer

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) concluded a comprehensive study regarding the safety of 15-passenger vans on April 9, 2001. Based on its research, the NHTSA decided that these vehicles were unsafe and issued a cautionary warning concerning the roll-over risks of 15-passenger vans under certain conditions.

The study, prompted by a series of rollover accidents including the DePaul women's track team, Kenyon College swim team and a fatal accident taking the lives of four Prairie View A&M University track team members, illustrated the hazards of such vehicles.

Immediately following this announcement, campuses across the nation began reevaluating the safety of their fleets. There are over 1.4 million 15-passenger vans registered in the United States, many filling vital roles in colleges and universities across the nation.

After long, idle debates and a reluctance to recognize the 70 percent rollover ratio of a van loaded with 16 or more passengers, ABC News ran a special report demonstrating the enormous risk these vehicles pose.

In a response article addressed to University faculty and staff, Vice President for Finance and Administration Jo-Anne Lema stated, "Bucknell is not going to put its head in the sand ... We will not knowingly endanger the lives of members of our community."

With the start of a new year, the University's Administration Council announced its plan to discontinue the use of these vehicles and to replace them with safer alternatives.

As of Jan. 1, 2002, students will no longer be permitted to drive 15-passenger vans, regardless of distance or purpose. Instead, students will have the opportunity to use any of the four seven-passenger minivans or one of the five 14-passenger minibuses. The Committee hopes these will provide satisfactory alternatives.

Concerning the minibuses, both University President Steffen Rogers and Lema have driven the minibuses and consider them "easy to maneuver and handle and comfortable to ride in."

Judy Mickanis, director of Reservations, Information and Conference Services, will head a committee to ensure that these vehicles will adequately provide for academically related transportation needs. The remaining passenger vans will be converted to cargo vans for use in various departments.

Relief group provides clinic in Nicaragua

BRIGADE From page A1

Publicity has been a large part of the Brigade's success, both in securing volunteers and sponsors.

"Since 1999, when the Brigade began, we have worked hard to let people know what we're doing, partly because we are so proud of the Bucknell students who take this on, but also because we want the whole Bucknell community to feel involved, and to help us in the rather daunting task of raising enough money to keep the Nueva Vida medical clinic going every year," said Reverend Ian Oliver, a director of the Brigade.

The Bucknell Brigade was established in 1999 as a response to Hurricane Mitch, which dropped approximately 10 feet of rain on Nicaragua in 1998.

The first trip to Nicaragua was largely due to the efforts of Jamie Cistoldi Lee '99, who arranged as a commission of students and staff of the University who wished to provide emergency aid to the Nicaraguans. This pioneering effort was the birth of the Brigade.

The Brigade's efforts in Nicaragua are in conjunction with the Center for Career Development in Central America (CDCA), a community development agency. University students and staff worked with the volunteer residents from Nueva Vida, who were recruited by the CDCA and promised free clinic treatment as compensation for their services.

Dan Fellon—*The Bucknellian*

Top: Bucknellians walk among the residents of Nueva Vida. Bottom: Sarah Rives '02 was featured in the television broadcast.

The bonds that form between the members of the Brigade and the Nicaraguans characterize much of the experience of the Brigade.

"The brigadistas are there to help, but also to listen and learn about the realities of life there, and to hear peoples' stories," Oliver said. "Even though many of us don't speak Spanish, the warmth and grace of the people of Nueva Vida comes through."

The Brigade recently returned from its sixth trip to Nueva Vida where they began building a women's health clinic. The next brigade is planned for spring break 2002.

"I think the Brigade experience gives University students a chance to see the realities of the kind of lives poor people live, and to get over all the myths we have about poverty and the Third World, Oliver said. "It is a 'real life' experience that helps put things in perspective and makes students both more grateful for what we have, and yet questioning about just how we got it."

News

World Briefs

Courtesy of msnbc.com
Compiled by Sandi-Jo Galati

Runaway bus found

OLEY, Pa., Jan. 24—A missing Pennsylvania school bus was found Thursday afternoon 10 miles north of Washington, almost six hours after it disappeared on its daily trip to school, police said. All 11 children on board were reported safe, and police said the driver, who had a shotgun, was in custody.

Lockerbie bomber appeals case

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands, Jan. 23—A former Libyan intelligence agent convicted in the 1988 Lockerbie bombing began his appeal case Wednesday, a year after a Scottish court gave him a life sentence for the murder of 270 people. As proceedings began, the United States and Libya reportedly neared a deal that could take Tripoli off Washington's list of terror sponsors.

Peru seizes drug supply

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 23—Peru, the world's No. 2 cocaine producer, burned nearly 18,000 pounds (just over eight metric tons) of seized drugs on Wednesday with a street value of tens of millions of dollars, the Interior Ministry said. Most of the pyre of drugs seized since December was made up of semi-processed cocaine. The remainder was marijuana and a derivative of poppies from which opium and heroin are made. The ministry said in a statement the drugs would have fetched more than $5.8 million on the streets of Lima, $82.7 million in the United States, $206.7 million in Europe and $248 million in Asia.

Lebanese warlord killed in bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Jan. 24 - A former Lebanese Christian warlord held responsible for a massacre of Palestinian refugees 20 years ago that for many symbolizes the outrages of Lebanon's civil war was killed Thursday in a car bombing at his house. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, although Lebanese and Palestinian officials were quick to blame Israel, suggesting it wanted to silence Elie Hobeika because of his willingness to testify in an upcoming court case in Belgium, where survivors of the massacre are seeking an indictment for crimes against humanity against Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. The allegation was described as "a complete lie" by a Sharon aide.

Pontiff leads prayer for peace

ASSISI, Italy, Jan. 24—Imams, patriarchs, monks and rabbis from around the world joined Pope John Paul II on Thursday to pray for peace and to proclaim that following the Sept. 11 attacks, religion must never be used to justify violence. In a brilliant display of turbans, caps and veils, about 200 religious leaders answered the pope's invitation to come to Assisi. They filled a tented arena that was decorated with a single olive tree, the symbol of peace. The event represented one of the largest gatherings ever of Christian groups, bringing together Catholics, Baptists, Lutherans, Mormons, Mennonites and Orthodox Christians, among others. The ceremony will be a "pilgrimage of hope" for participants "following in the footsteps of St. Francis of Assisi, a prophet and witness of peace," the pope said Wednesday in his weekly general audience.

Australian immigrants protest with hunger strike

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 23—A key government immigration adviser resigned in Australia as a hunger strike involving more than 200 people at a refugee detention center entered its eighth day, with asylum seekers sewing their lips together and seeking to poison themselves. Neville Roach said he had stepped down "in sadness" as chairman of the Council for Multicultural Australia and claimed the government was too inflexible on the issue of asylum seekers. In that post, Roach had been a key adviser to Immigration Minister Philip Ruddock. Ruddock has suggested that if the refugees—most of whom say they are fleeing persecution and instability in places like Afghanistan, Iraq and Iran—do not like the regime in Australia they should return home.

Dr. King honored with speakers and march

By Sarah Gudenkauf
Senior Writer

The University commemorated the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. one week ago on Friday. The theme of the celebration was "What Have You Done?: Stepping Up to the Challenge."

Friday's events began at 4 p.m. in Rooke Chapel with Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.'s reading of the speech given by President John F. Kennedy on the day of King's assassination. Following the speech was a performance by the Voices of Praise Gospel Choir.

Eloiza Domingo, director of Multicultural Affairs, then welcomed all students, staff and faculty members to the University's 11th annual commemoration.

University President Steffen Rogers spoke about the University's continuing efforts towards creating a more diversified campus environment. He also expressed pride in current efforts towards this goal.

Rogers' address was followed by an opening prayer read by Safiya Abouzaid '04, president of the Muslim Student Association.

The key speaker of the commemoration was Brian Johnson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs at Susquehanna University. He engaged the audience in an interactive presentation entitled "Don't Forget to Remember."

Dean of Students Richard Ferraro followed Johnson's speech with memories of his own experience with King's death. Tricia Bushnell '04, a representative of BSG, concluded the ceremony with a prayer.

The commemoration was followed by a march around campus. The march featured three musical performances representing King's life and goals. Skyra Blanchard, a Susquehanna University soloist, sang "Who Could Imagine a King" in front of Freas Hall. In front of Taylor Hall, Two Past Midnight sang "Lean On Me," and the march ended at the African American studies house, with the Voices of Praise Gospel Choir performance of "Lily in the Valley."

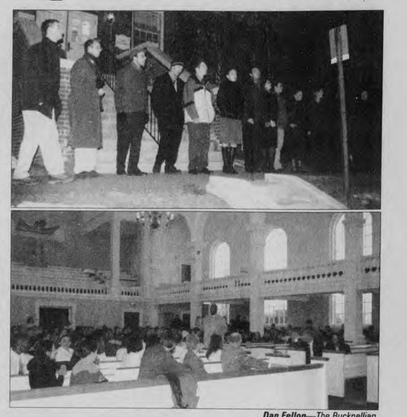
Sofia Abraham '02, vice-president of Voice of Praise Gospel choir, believes that singing at events like the Martin Luther King, Jr. commemoration is a good way to support all University students.

"As a choir and as University students, we decided that it was important to support the African American Community on campus. I personally enjoyed the program a lot. The choir always has fun singing irrespective of the location because we are singing praise of God," Abraham said.

After the march, all participants were invited to the Terrace Room for dinner and more entertainment.

"I think it's important to celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. Day to remind our country what Martin Luther King fought for and that we need to continue working towards his goal. Even though as a country we have come so far, we still have farther to go," Michelle Miller '05 said.

"It is important that we recognize the great achievements of Martin Luther King, Jr. In my mind he accomplished a great deal in the way of rights for all people and if for no other reason he should be acknowledged as a truly great man." Matthew Baker '05 said.



Dan Fellon—*The Bucknellian*

Top: Two Past Midnight sings during the Martin Luther King march. Bottom: Susquehana University's Brian Johnson provided a stirring presentation called "Don't Forget to Remember."

'First Night' received well by Class of 2005

By Molly Koenig
Staff Writer

Rooke Chapel was recently filled with enthusiastic first-year students in what has become a relatively new and memorable tradition at the University. The Class of 2005 celebrated the second annual "First Night" on Tuesday night. "First Night" is a celebration of the completion of the first-year students' first semester at the University. The student-led ceremony was organized by the Class of 2005 officers, who had chosen their class colors and motto and designed a class crest for the event.

A member of the Bucknell Alumni Association and Class of 2005 Advisor, Assistant Dean of Students Amy Badal started off the night by welcoming and praising the first-year students on their accomplishments in the first semester. A posting of colors followed in which three first-year members of ROTC proceeded to the front of the chapel carrying the American flag, the University flag and a flag displaying the Class of 2005 colors, crest and motto.

The president of the Class of 2005, Patrick Halley then introduced all of the first-year members of BSG who had put hours upon hours of work into making "First Night" a success, and thanked the members of the administration, parents and volunteers who had helped plan the event.

> *"I was so impressed with the turnout. With approximately 850 students in attendance, it was a wonderful display of class unity. —Assistant Dean of Students Amy Badal*

Attention was then turned to the presentation of the class crest, colors and motto. The class crest features the figures of comedy and tragedy, a globe, a torch and a scroll, representing the fine arts, the diversity of the class, the talented athletes and the intelligence of the students of the Class of 2005. Maroon, gold and two shades of blue are the complimentary colors that were chosen for the crest. Its motto is, "We learn not for school, but for life."

The highlight of the evening was the compilation of a class book called The Class Chronicles. Each hall had a representative who presented its hall's page consisting mostly of pictures that create a collection of memories for the Class of 2005.

At the completion of the ceremony, a run through of the alma mater, "Dear Bucknell," was led by the first-year singers representing the vocal groups on campus, after which the first-year students were led by the Bison mascot to the President's house. There, the Class Chronicles were presented to University President Steffen Rogers and his wife, along with Board of Trustees President Lee Hamilton. To complete the event in true University spirit, the first-year students serenaded them with "Dear Bucknell." On the way home from the President's house, the students were given refreshments, t-shirts and mugs commemorating the occasion.

"I was honored that we could represent the class. It's a rare occasion when the whole class can come together and share in a night of unity and celebration," said Class of 2005 Congress Member Helen Britz.

Halley also shares this enthusiasm.

"I was excited to see such a big turn out. It's a class that is destined to do great things, this was just a preview of our commitment and enthusiasm," Halley said.

Badal summed up the celebration, saying that the event "accomplished its goal of celebrating the first-year class and welcoming them as future members of the alumni community. I was so impressed with the turnout. With approximately 850 students in attendance, it was a wonderful display of class unity."

University alumni among plaintiffs in Title IX lawsuit

TITLE IX From page A1

component of the Due Process Clause of the U.S. Constitution."

A large part of the dispute arises from the fact that proportionality, according to the 1996 Title IX revision, applies to the actual number of male/female athletes, instead of the number of teams. When the decision was made at this University to eliminate the wrestling program and reclassify the status of the male crew team, 14 varsity athletic programs were offered for both males and females. Despite the equality of opportunity in terms of the number of programs, the University still carried 157 more male athletes than female athletes.

This most recent lawsuit challenging Title IX seeks to change proportionality to mean equality based on interest, not just sheer numbers.

While the Committee to Save Bucknell Wrestling is not funded by the University, committee member and alum Steve Caruso hopes that the University will still support the committee's actions.

"We have been told in past it was difficult decision to cut wrestling and the last resort. We asked the University to join us in our fight to see if what it is doing is right, to seek the real intention of Title IX. If we got that support, then I would feel the University truly explored every option," Caruso said.

In a written statement, Athletic Director John Hardt stated that the "position expressed in the lawsuit by the named plaintiffs (including University alums) does not reflect the position of the University regarding Title IX or related gender equity issues. The University's difficult gender equity decisions announced last spring were reached only after thoroughly exploring other alternatives. Though the impact of these actions on Bucknell's wrestling and men's crew programs is regrettable, the University maintains its commitment to providing and supporting equitable athletics opportunities for our Bucknell students."

BSG ELECTIONS From page A1

including one year as chairperson, a member of Appropriations Committee for two years and a member of the Club Recognition Committee for one year. He also served as a junior class vice-president.

In his new position, Zalatimo hopes to implement the new recognition process for clubs and ensure a smooth transition. He also plans to increase interaction between the BSG and the student body.

"My greatest skill is my experience and involvement with student organizations, which will help make this transitional year a success," Zalantimo said.

Megan Joseph '03, vice-president of finance, also predicts a successful year for the BSG. She began her work with the BSG through the Appropriations Committee and became Accounts Manager earlier this year.

"I hope to make the appropriations committee more open to campus organizations and help iron out some of the problems associated with the budgeting process," Joseph said.

Joseph is eager to get to work and hopes that people will take advantage of her open-mindedness and approach her with new ideas. She believes her organizational skills and impartiality will be an asset to the position.

"Amir, Omar, Jess and myself are working very well together. I have no doubt that we will be very productive and open to the concerns of the student body," Joseph said.

LANGONE From page A1

Depot CEO Bernard Marcus in a *USA Today* cover story on Langone's profile.

Langone's idea of integrity may be his strongest asset.

"The thing I'm most blessed about in my business career is that I've never been even tempted to compromise my values," he said in the same article.

Langone and his wife Elaine, are listed as one of the top benefactors in the University's history. In April 1999, the Langones announced their commitment of $11 million as a lead gift toward renovations to the University's Gerhard Fieldhouse, as well a new multipurpose athletic center that they will have the honor of naming. They had previously committed nearly $6 million to The Bucknell Campaign, with the majority designated for financial aid involvement in the form of the Kenneth G. Langone Scholarship Fund. The Langones have also made major commitments to his own class' record-setting reunion gift for the unrestricted annual fund in 1996-1997. As a trustee from 1980-1996, he was one of the key leaders in strengthening the University's endowment.

"One of the nice things about wealth is the fun of giving it away," he told "The Challenge," the Bucknell Campaign newsletter in 1997. "Elaine and I feel strongly that our success should be shared. You have to do something with wealth to show that it has meaning beyond numbers."

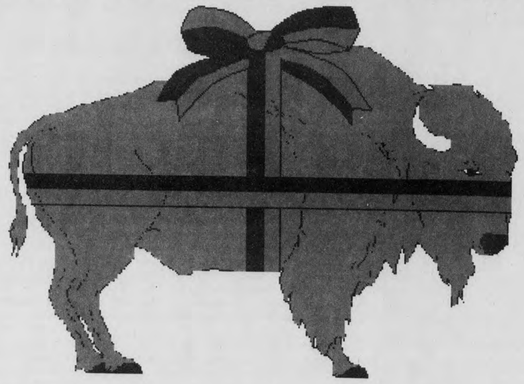
SENIORS!!
Have you heard about the Memorial Grove?

The Memorial Grove will be constructed behind Rooke Chapel to honor those of the Bucknell Community who were affected by the events of September 11, 2001. It will be funded by The Senior Gift Drive and the memorial itself will bear our class year.

As members of the Class of 2002, you can be directly involved with this commemoration by making a gift. Simply designate that your gift is in honor of the Memorial Grove.

Please visit our LC tables next Mon. - Wed. for more information and to make your gift! Or contact Ashley Miller at 577-8557.

Class of 2002 Senior Gift Drive



A Foundation for the Future

News

A timeline of town-gown relations

A brief history of the last four years of downtown related issues leads up to the most recent events, including the student write-in campaigns and the proposal for a non-voting seat.

By Jason Rubinstein

1998

March

Downtown Riots

Hit and run sparked the incident which involved 150 police officer and over 500 students. Thirty students were held in custody.

"The next time these students get upset about being stereotyped as irresponsible, inconsiderate, and immature, they should think about [the riot]." —Milton Standard Journal, April 3, 1998 editorial

September

Lewisburg Police Department declares a zero-tolerance policy toward inappropriate behavior. Rather than issuing warnings, citations were increased with a maximum fine of $300.

October

The Coalition of Bucknellians and Lewisburg Residents (COBLR) work to improve relations with a pre-football game picnic. COBLR was in the Spring of 1994 by student Joseph LaFalce.

1999

September

The Flood of '99

There was very little warning of the amount of rain that would fall. Over a foot of water flowed the streets of downtown Lewisburg, forcing a number of students from their homes.

February

The Borough Council investigates ways to improve housing aid and ownership. The issue was examined again in April 2000.

The cooperation between University students and downtown residents was impressive—temporary housing was offered through the Office of Housing and Residential Life, rescue attempts witnessed, and financial assistance offered.

2000

September

Town-Gown Forums

By request of Bucknell Student Government, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro holds forums to allow an open channel of communication between downtown student and permanent residents.

Downtown Cleanup

Through the support of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Matthew Cole '01 organizes a philanthropy project in which fraternity and sorority members pick up trash and debris Thursday, Saturday and Sunday mornings.

April

Continuing its efforts from February 1998, the Borough Council continued to investigate ways to improve housing after learning that 60 percent of downtown residences are rented while only 40 percent are owned.

2001

January

Matthew Cole '02, the student who organized downtown clean-up, runs for an open, appointed seat on the Borough Council. Peter Bergonia was selected for the seat.

February

- David Clouser was appointed as the new Borough Manager. His top priority was to improve town-gown relations, recognizing that several problems arose from the ordinance declaring a maximum of three unrelated persons living together downtown.
- Linda Sterling was appointed as full-time executive director of the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership, also looking to improve town-gown relations.

March

The Borough passes a disorderly conduct ordinance allowing police more authority to make arrests rather than issue citations.

April

- The Lewisburg Borough Council awards Matthew Cole '02 with a certificate of recognition for his efforts in downtown cleanup.
- Later in the month the Council unanimously passes tougher party restrictions, causing fines to rise.

May

Noise Violation

The Borough Council passes a $1,000 discretionary noise violation ordinance in order to further restrict downtown parties.

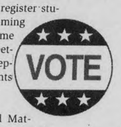
September

Members of the Bucknell Student Government, Lewisburg Borough Council, and Dean of Students Office met to discuss some of the predominant downtown issues. One of these included the $1,000 noise violation ordinance, in which students were upset that they had no input on the matter.

October

Borough Elections

- BSG launched drive to register student voters for the upcoming Nov. 6 election. This came after a disheartening meeting with the town in September. Over 400 students were registered to vote.



- Nathan Sorber '02 and Matthew Kasdan '03 announce their intention to wage a write-in campaign for mayor or Borough Council, respectively. They considered themselves to have a good chance because of the registered student voters.
- University President Steffen Rogers announces the plan of *Vision 2010* (see page A2 for details). This 10-year plan considers bringing all students to live back on campus.

November

- Both Nathan Sorber '02 and Matthew Kasdan '03 perform well on Election Day. It was determined that Peter Bergonia beat Kasdan by one vote.
- A week later it was revealed that the Ward III election was a tie. Bergonia and Kasdan each had 95 votes.
- A tie-breaker was held at the end of the month by pulling names out of a hat. Bergonia won the Council seat.

December

Matthew Kasdan '03 proposed the idea of a non-voting representative to the Borough Council. They chose not to discuss the matter (see page A1 for details).

Lock Haven students join city council

By Rachel Laskow
Editor-in-Chief

While Nathan Sorber '02 and Matthew Kasdan '03 were campaigning for mayor and the Ward III Council seat of the Borough of Lewisburg, respectively, two Lock Haven students were trying to achieve a similar goal. On Nov. 6, 2001, Patrick Johnson and Jim Manser, both seniors at the time, became the first Lock Haven University students to win positions on the city council.

Johnson and Manser began their four-year terms as city treasurer and city council representative, respectively, on Jan. 1.

Johnson, a democrat, received a little over 600 votes, making it possible to beat June Houser, a republican, who garnered approximately 500 votes.

"I don't think my opponent took me seriously and that is why it was a close election," Johnson said.

According to Johnson, he has always been interested in politics and therefore decided to run.

"The opportunity presented itself and I figured I had nothing to lose," Johnson said.

Johnson, from also did well in the primaries, which occurred while school was out of session. However, Johnson said only about 50 new students registered to vote for the election. He credits his success to the open-minded people in the town.

However, all reactions to Johnson's victory have not been positive.

"I've had mixed reactions. There are folks in City Hall who don't want me to be here and others who welcome me," Johnson said.

Another challenge that Johnson is currently facing is the fact that Lock Haven is a mill town. However, the mill is closing. According to Johnson, the University is now the future of the town.

Johnson also expects other transformations within the city, especially with respect to young people in politics.

"I think in two years there will be more people running," Johnson said.

Johnson had also heard of Kasdan's close election and understands his uphill battle.

"He must have done quite a bit right to get that close in a write-in campaign," Johnson said.

Johnson and Manser, who graduated in December and is now doing graduate work at Lock Haven University, knew each other before the election even began. Both students served on the student government together.

In fact, it was Manser's experience on the student government that gave him incentive to run for the city council seat. During his time as vice president, Masner started to see how the students and community did not get along.

"There were a lot of unfair biases and it was odd to see how they didn't mingle," Manser said.

Manser began to meet with the mayor of the town to talk about these issues and continued to do that through his junior year, when he ran for student government president.

According to Manser, he waited to see if any one else was going to run for the position, but nobody signed up. Manser got all of the signatures he needed within a week and ran unopposed.

Manser said he has a lot of support from the Council and has not had to face many challenges so far.

"I haven't faced any challenges that couldn't be thought through. There are challenges whenever you make a decision," Manser said.

Although Manser is not facing many problems now, he received some negative comments when he began his campaign.

According to Manser, once people read information about him in newspapers and realized that he had dealt with tasks such as doing a budget, they took him more seriously.

"They realized that I wasn't just trying to make a statement," Manser said.

Manser also commends students for their role in the election.

"The students of the University have been very complimentary of my election. Also, I am truly proud at their maturity in this matter, as not one student has come to me asking to bring up issue X, Y or Z. Rather, they ask what things are going on within the city and offer ways in which student groups may get involved," Manser said.

While in office, Manser has two main goals. First, he wants the community and University to work together and learn the positive aspects of each other. According to Manser, each group judges the other based on a small percentage of the population and he wants to solve that problem.

Second, he wants to get more students to be able to use businesses in town.

Manser encourages other students to run in future elections.

"It's not too young to start. What's the worse that can happen? You lose?" Manser said.

KASDAN From page A1

town. According to Stull, students should live downtown and they should have internships downtown.

"Anyone is welcome to come to any public meeting," Stull said.

Peter Bergonia, who recently won the Ward III seat against Kasdan, agrees that students should attend Council meetings. He also suggested that any town-gown concerns raised at Bucknell Student Government meetings should be brought to the Council's attention.

"Anyone can still go down there and be placed on the agenda," Bergonia said.

Bergonia said he considered the idea of a non-voting student representative at first, but then questioned its advantages.

"I considered the non-voting student seat in the beginning. I thought it might bridge relations. However, all Council members are elected. Judy Wagner and I make efforts to solve problems. All citizens can attend Council meetings and I don't know how beneficial the non-voting student seat would be," Bergonia said.

Morgan does not see a non-voting student seat being created with the current Council.

"If I was the only one willing to make a motion to discuss and no one remaining on Council stepped up to the plate, I don't see the Council moving in that direction in the next two years," Morgan said.

Kasdan remains optimistic about the future of town-gown relations.

"I am not going to let this issue die and be brushed under the table, which is something that I think some of the members on the board would prefer," Kasdan said.

According to Kasdan, a new committee is being developed. It will be comprised of town residents, student residents, students living on campus and members of various committees within Lewisburg. One of the committee's main goals is to get a non-voting student representative on Council.

Morgan also expects that this committee will serve a good purpose.

"I think there will be a better opportunity for open dialogue in this new Lewisburg residents' group than at a Council meeting. There are the same eight people at Council meetings and they have their minds made up. The new group will include interested people of town who want to hear all sides of the issues and cooperate," Morgan said.

The committee will have its first meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Borough building.

Opinions

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The Bucknellian Editorial

BSG and Kasdan need better communication to gain seat

At last month's Council meeting, Matthew Kasdan '03 presented the possibility of a non-voting student seat in hopes to improve town-gown relations. Not only did the Council choose not to vote on the matter, they did not even motion to discuss the idea of a non-voting seat. If Kasdan and the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) had more cooperation and communication, the Council would have been more likely to motion for discussion.

It is BSG's responsibility to represent the student body. In this case, BSG could have voted to officially support the idea of a non-voting student representative on the Council. With this vote, Kasdan would have been at the Council meeting with BSG's full support. Although the student body is most likely in favor of a non-voting student seat, an official BSG vote would add more validity.

Along with an official vote, BSG could have also promoted the Council meeting and tried to get students to attend the meeting. At the meeting, Council Member Catherine Scheib asked Kasdan how many students were at the meeting. He could only answer "two," ironically referring to a *Bucknellian* reporter and photographer. BSG should have encouraged students to go to the meeting. Students and BSG members, especially the president and Community Affairs chair, should have also been present to not only back Kasdan, but also to support the idea of a non-voting student seat.

Whether or not Kasdan attempted to get students to attend, there was not a single student at the meeting (other than the two *Bucknellian* staff members). Again, if there had been more communication, organization and cooperation between BSG and Kasdan, there probably would have been more students at the meeting. With more students, the Council would have seen that a great number of students are concerned about Borough issues and support the idea of a non-voting student seat in hope to mend town-gown relations. This would have been particularly helpful since the Council seemed to "forget" that Kasdan tied a current Council member in the November election.

On Monday, Kasdan, along with other concerned Borough residents, will hold the first meeting of a new committee that will look to improve town-gown relations. One of the main goals of this organization is to try to obtain a non-voting student seat on the Council. Although the group has the potential to influence the Council regarding the non-voting student seat, it will need the cooperation and determination of the permanent residents and University students to make a significant impact. BSG members should be part of this committee, not only to show their concern for town-gown relations, but also to do their job—represent the students and their needs.

The Bucknellian continues to support the possibility of a non-voting seat on the Borough Council. However, we feel that this possibility is more likely if there was more active communication and some type of organization between BSG, downtown student and permanent residents, the Borough Council and Kasdan.

Jesse Jackson should be helpful not divisive

By Tom Elliot
Senior Writer

The Reverend Jesse Jackson has now introduced his shakedown shenanigans to collegiate athletics, the latest in his campaign against discrimination. He has expressed disdain that the proportion of African-American football coaches at Division 1-A universities was "unfair and unacceptable." He asked Notre Dame to right this wrong. Less than a month later, they did just what Jackson requested, and enticed Tyrone Willington from Stanford to South Bend.

While Jackson continues to accuse companies, schools, coaching squads and everyone else of being racist as a consequence of not having enough African-American employees, he improperly focuses too much attention on baseless and ineffective reactionary measures that don't benefit the African-American community as more proactive actions could.

Similarly, the NAACP has fallen down the same unconstructive path. On Martin Luther King Day they held a rally at the South Carolina Statehouse to protest a confederate flag on the building's grounds. The flag was moved to the Confederate soldier monument as part of a compromise, yielding to demands from the NAACP to have it removed completely and others who wanted it to stay atop the Statehouse. In the end, how African-Americans have been advanced remains unclear.

Like the NAACP, Jackson should focus his resources on areas that could benefit from the attention. If Division 1-A football is his interest, perhaps he should have centered his efforts towards a much more dubious scandal: the money being made off of black "student-athletes" who, in some cases, never end up graduating.

According to the NCAA, 43 percent of black Division 1-A athletes graduate while 59 percent of whites do. However, schools where football programs are dominant see much lower rates; remember, these are just the averages. Of the 64 teams making it to the postseason last year, the black athletes at seven of these had graduation rates of zero percent. Yes that's right, not one graduated.

Miami and Nebraska raked in a total of $12 million for playing in the Rose Bowl. Jackson should make a point of these profits and low graduation rates—an improper scheme for sure.

Instead, Jackson brooded over the idea of competition. When Notre Dame said that it was looking for a coach with experience and a record of success, Jackson jumped on this for being racist. "We must remove this idea that we set criteria that eliminate people from possibilities," Jackson said (www.opinionjournal.com). If you extend the logic of that statement further, it could have some funny applications in the "real world." For instance, why should I be denied a role in the Vagina Monologues, even if I am a man with no theatre experience.

A related issue: Celera Genomics, the company that mapped the human genome, recently announced the interesting correlation between genetics and race—there isn't one! So now the Founding Fathers' sentiment has been verified by science; that all men really are created equal.

Out of the 40,000 genes that go into making a human being exist, only six of these determine race. A report on the story relayed the following, "Black, white, Asian—all are artificial, really. A black man and a white man from Manhattan, for example, are likely to be more genetically similar than a black man from Manhattan and a black man from Nigeria," (www.foxnews.com). Meaning, race is essentially invented as a product of society.

Dr. Joseph L. Graves Jr., author of *The Emperor's New Clothes: Biological Theories of Race at Millennium*, has echoed the same ideas as Celera Genomics. This latest revelation means that ailments that were previously considered "black diseases" such as sickle cell anemia, in fact, have nothing at all to do with race. Graves explains that sickle cells provide immunity to malaria, so only places where malaria exists do people suffer from sickle cell anemia. American blacks are mostly from West Africa, where malaria is prevalent. He goes on to point out that people in Greece and Yemen also suffer from this occasionally.

Sickle cell shouldn't be considered a black disease, and federal funds should stop being directed towards eliminating health disparities among the "races." Meanwhile, black medical associations continue to fund research into black-only pharmaceuticals for "black-only" ailments.

Following the U.S. Census' lead, every faction of American life is being broken down by race to produce meaningless statistics. As Radley Balko has written, "Black Americans are routinely told that they are sicker, poorer, less intelligent, less upwardly-mobile, less motivated, more criminally-inclined and more prone to illegitimacy than their white and Asian counterparts."

Of course none of these maladies is predicated on biology. They are class disparities, not race disparities. As conservative columnist George Will recently noted, "if one could wave a magic wand over black America and make it white, black America's problems would not disappear with its pigment."

As long as Jackson divides America into factions according to color, he should at least focus his remediating efforts towards advancing blacks instead of telling them they deserve special privileges because they are black. This only infuses a sense of inferiority, which is contrary to America's integrity.

University student repeatedly searched at security check points

By Phillip Martoma
Staff Writer

Most of you have probably heard the horror stories about the airport situation, whether or not you use them regularly to get home for the holidays or travel abroad as much as I do. Ever since Sept. 11, we've come to expect the sight of armed officers in military fatigues guarding the metal detectors and other important intersections of airport traffic. We've also heard about the random searches and the extra long waits we should count on. Coming from Florida, I depend on air travel to get home on the long breaks and have traveled four times from Pennsylvania to Orlando, Fla. since the bombings. What I've come to notice will, I hope, seriously disturb you.

I was often told to be cautious and wary in the airports, as there was the possibility that Arab-looking travelers might be targets of racial profiling or mistreatment from other travelers in the airport, but nothing they said prepared me.

Upon entering the airport during Thanksgiving break, I looked around at the other Arab-looking travelers and how the guards and other passengers seemed to be treating them and was surprised that they didn't seem at all molested. I mostly saw families with small children who seemed to be treated fairly and no differently than anyone else.

But, as I looked around I noticed that most of the other people who were not staring at the other Arab-looking travelers were instead staring at me, and it was then that I realized that I was not only Arab-looking, but also a single male walking around alone through the airport.

When I sat down next to people near the crowded gates they would get up, and move to another seat as if I had some disease. People stared at me with fear in their eyes, and I saw one elderly lady trembling with fear so much at the sight of me that she spilled her drink in her lap. Primarily I took notice of the so-called "random" searches. I know that I personally was searched "randomly" six times, at every opportunity the personnel had to do so.

I fear that the events of Sept. 11 may have been particularly detrimental in the hearts of the average American. Most of us are sensitive to issues of race and some of the most shameful events in the history of America's race relations, but oftentimes, when confronted on an individual basis with these issues, we forget ourselves and what makes this country worth protecting.

I feel that the major aftershocks of Osama bin Laden's attack on America are found in the manner in which we treat Americans who are Arab-looking. It is important that we face this challenge as individuals as it is the only way we will succeed, so I would ask that you remember that the next time you see me or any other Arab-looking person in an airport.

Shredding history

How Enron compares to rival shredders

By Peter Hackeman
Opinions Editor

The current political-economic scandal over Enron Corporation's massive bankruptcy filing has taken an interesting turn in recent days as reports of document shredding have come to light. While it is still unclear what documents were destroyed, who destroyed them, what they said and just when they were destroyed, it is evident that this story will continue to produce new and potentially embarrassing details for all those involved. Where, then, will Enron's shredding rank among the great document shredding fiasco's of the recent past?

In the realm of politics, Enron seems unlikely to eclipse the Whitewater and Iran-Contra scandals as the top two most embarrassing rushed shredding events. During the Whitewater investigation, it was alleged by two students working for the Clinton's law firm that they were asked to destroy documents of Vince Foster. The law firm claimed that none of the files were Foster's, who killed himself.

Oliver North gained national fame by admitting to destroying documents about the Iran-Contra program. North claimed the he was directed to do this by the Director of the CIA at the time. North was so effective in his document destruction that he later ran for Senate in Virginia, losing in 1994.

If current trends hold true, it seems unlikely that anyone at Enron will overtake G. Gordon Liddy for the title of "most proud document shredder." The day after the failed break-in at the Watergate by some of his fellow Republicans, Liddy got to work and promptly began destroying documents. Liddy, after serving time in jail for his action in the scandal, recently conceded that, "I was shredding documents left and right" (www.cnn.com).

Finally, Enron probably won't challenge Coke for the worst denial of document destruction. As the defendant in a lawsuit, Coca-Cola management was accused of destroying important records by buying a paper shredder. Coke refuted the accusation by declaring that it hadn't purchased a shredder or destroyed documents. Later, an invoice from an office supply store not only showed that a shredder had been purchased, but indicated for which member of Coke's defense it had been ordered (www.cnn.com).

If Enron wants to gain entrance into the document destruction hall of fame, there needs to be some more salacious revelations to come. A few records of bribes or other illegal contributions to some important political figures, a memo from former CEO Ken Lay discussing how funny it was that his 401K and other bank accounts were overflowing with the proceeds of his sale of illegally inflated stock from Enron or the appearance of an intern somewhere in this story would certainly boost Enron's chances. If two of these come true, maybe the scandal will create enough space for Arthur Anderson to get a spot next to Enron on the wall of shame.

Opinions

Locking Horns

Should CD copying be illegal?

By Ryan Gee
Staff Writer

Somewhere along the line, the recording industry has been pushed into some indefinite sector of the commercial world, a mix of conventional business aspirations and a somewhat nobler desire to send a variety of messages to people around the world through the language of music. Because of this, many people have come to adopt music as a part of the public domain, believing that it is their right to have free access to music, either through mp3s or burned CDs. Unfortunately, these people have forgotten that the music industry is indeed an industry, one that ultimately relies on profits for its very survival. By creating free music through CD burners, we are hurting the musicians, the entire music industry and most likely ourselves.

Of course, the most heinous form of CD replication is when it is done in mass quantities by music pirates, who later resell the CDs for illegal profits. This used to be mainly done in CD manufacturing plants, with pirates manipulating the factories into creating illegal CDs. However, as the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) continues to push for tighter restrictions, replication has moved underground to the use of CD-Recordable burners. Thanks to illegally replicated music such as this, the recording industry loses $4.5 billion every year worldwide. Although seizures of pirated CDs are increasing, the only true way to curb this growing illegal activity is to prevent CDs from being burnt in the first place.

Most people, however, aren't big-time music pirates. Most people simply use CD burners to create compilations out of already owned CDs for personal use. Sometimes they may copy a CD for a friend. It doesn't seem like that big of a deal, but even this form of burning is hurting the music industry. Every replicated CD that you give to a friend is one less CD that the musician sells and another $13 or $15 the industry loses out on.

Does this mean that we should stop burning CDs? It does seem to be a drastic choice to make because burning CDs for a few friends certainly does not deserve to become an illegal activity. However, this is one of those tough choices where we have to sacrifice something for the greater good. It is simply too hard for the RIAA, or any organization, to keep up with the skyrocketing amount of pirated music. While bands like Blink 182 or Madonna could stand to lose a few bucks, lesser-known or upstart bands cannot afford the lost revenue due to burnt CDs. We must sacrifice the personal convenience of CD-Rs for the good of the music industry, to fight against pirates and to protect more vulnerable musicians.

In the end, CD burning betrays the very ideology our economy is based on. One could argue that it is simply too insignificant to consider it an attack on capitalism, and on one level I would have to agree, but all these seemingly harmless acts can add up to a mammoth issue. If this weren't true, we wouldn't be arguing about it today. By buying, creating or simply giving your friends burned CDs, you are denying the artists exactly what they are guaranteed under a capitalist economy: the right to be paid for their services. No one has the right to take that away from them. The venerable Lou Reed puts it best by saying, "Artists, like anyone else, should be paid for their work."

By Maren Johnson
Opinions Editor

Across our nation and all over the world are these wonderful places we refer to as libraries and museums. Millions of people visit them and take advantage of what they have to offer every day. These places are an opportunity to explore, enjoy and appreciate the art that another person has produced for relatively little, if any money. They are domains which make public the work of someone else. One can assume that if someone has put so much effort and so much of themselves into producing these works, then they want as many people as possible to enjoy and appreciate them. The best way to do this is to make their work available to as wide an audience as possible. This is why we have such places as libraries and museums.

With this in mind, can anyone enlighten me as to why the case should be any different for the art of music? The concept of producing CDs that are blocked and cannot be recorded has been a murmur in the news and music world lately. At the bottom of this concept is, essentially, money. We all saw what happened with Napster, and now it's happening again. Some greedy musicians decided that rather than have their music enjoyed by millions, billions even, of people for free was just not worth the sacrifice of not having the money to buy another Escalade or install a hot tub in their kitchen. It seems that the most noise is coming from pop and rock stars who are so popular right now that they fear not making enough money on their new album if they allow it to be burned. My point being that I do not hear anyone making much of a fuss about Beethoven mp3s or burning Elvis CDs.

Of course these musicians work hard and put their heart into their work (I'm sure that even *Nsync has some creative input in their bubble gum productions). I'm not denying that musicians should be making a living for all their effort, but why are they any different than painters and authors whose projects have been made available to enjoy for free for years?

Another factor to consider is that before the advent of CD burners and downloadable music people were making mix tapes and recording records, other cassettes and CDs in their entirety and it did not appear to be an issue. It may be that it is easier and quicker to record onto a CD now than it was to record onto a cassette tape ten years ago, but I fail to see the difference in the two practices. As far as making a new breed of CD that is unburnable, the artists are denying themselves the opportunity to spread their music to even larger masses than before.

Personally, I have heard a great deal of music on other people's burned CDs, that I might not have otherwise been exposed to, and then gone out and bought that CD myself because I enjoyed it so much. If the person burned that music off a CD to begin with (as opposed to downloading an mp3) then at least one person had to buy the CD in the first place, thus the purchasing of CDs is not going to die out anytime soon. It seems to me that rather than protecting their art, artists who wish to block their forthcoming CDs are only doing themselves a disservice by making their music available to a smaller audience. If the artist is truly in it for the sake of their art then they won't mind losing a dollar or two (which is about what they make on a CD) to someone who will truly enjoy it.

Rebuilding desolate Afghanistan costly

By Gretchen Schrock
Senior Writer

Representatives from the United States, Great Britain, and a host of other countries are meeting this week in Tokyo to assess the present and future financial needs of the war-ravaged state of Afghanistan and as a result, are attempting to practice their capabilities as political and economic magicians. The trick is how to turn nothing into something, how to turn a devastated country into a viable and relatively prosperous state.

In order to transform Afghanistan into a political entity that incorporates the necessity of stability, the United States has pledged $290 million in reconstruction assistance, while Great Britain has pledged $288 million over the next five years. These two financial promises represent only a minor fraction of the $1.7 billion needed to cover the first year of restoration expenses, according to the United Nations, the World Bank, and the Asian Development Bank. The United States pledge represents only 17 percent of the total, though it has taken the majority of the responsibility in fighting the war on terrorism. Is war more justifiable to a penny-pinching public than promoting peace?

Furthermore, the United Nations estimates the cost of rebuilding the Afghan infrastructure and installing an effective government at around $15 billion over the next 10 years and this amount may not be adequate. The interim government of Afghanistan is asking the international community for nearly $2 billion to finance the first year of rebuilding, in addition to $30 billion to fix every aspect of daily life that has been broken by 23 years of debilitating warfare. These differing opinions as to the financial needs of Afghanistan leave the question of which estimate is closer to reality.

Consider the present conditions in this Asian country. Leave the car at home. Eighty percent of the bridges and highways have been damaged or destroyed during the Taliban era and previous fighting between rival mujahedeen forces. Nearly one third of public buildings and 40 percent of houses have been leveled in Kabul. Outside of the city, in the Shamali Plain, entire villages have been razed, driving more than 100,000 people into refugee camps in eastern Afghanistan and in Pakistan.

Do not drink the water. The main water system in the Afghan capital is almost non-existent due to looting by fighters who sold the pipes and fixtures in Pakistan, leaving only 30 percent of homes with drinkable water. Grab another blanket. Most people heat their homes with wood-burning stoves or not at all because there are constant electricity shortages. Forget about making a quick telephone call to a friend or even a high-ranking government official across town because there are very few working telephones. Seventy-five percent of schoolhouses are destroyed or significantly damaged and the majority lack desks, chairs, textbooks, or supplies.

Do not expect the Afghan government to show anyone the money because it is essentially bankrupt, courtesy of the Taliban who looted the central bank before running for the hills and leaving the country with less than $100,000 in bank reserves. This amount will obviously not be enough to pay the back salaries of 235,000 government employees who have not been compensated for six months. Omar Samad, a spokesman for the interim government, as quoted by the *New York Times*, said, "You cannot have a functioning government if you don't pay the salaries of your workers. We need to have credibility in the eyes of the Afghan people."

The citizens of Afghanistan are truly in need of a credible and functional government that accurately represents their social and economic needs. Unfortunately, the United States and the rest of the developed world cannot wave their magic wand and produce a thriving, prosperous country out of thin air.

In order for the ideal of widely diffused abundance to exist, every country with the financial means to do so should contribute to reconstructing Afghanistan. Officials from the American government have already asserted that $290 million may not seem like a generous donation but have also stressed the fact that the United States has already spent $4.5 billion on the war effort since early October. Unfortunately, victory on the battlefield never brings lasting peace. Permanent serenity comes only after years of cooperation and support.

If the American political leaders wish to end the reign of terrorism in Afghanistan, they will have to spend more money to assist the Afghan people in establishing a stable governmental structure, strong economic policies to revitalize the depressed economy, and social programs to provide the necessities. Without this financial support, those living in misery will potentially sympathize with radical and extremist doctrines, providing the breeding ground for future terrorists as numerous historical examples have shown. Our actions will determine the success or the failure of the Afghan state, not the waving of a wizard's wand.

Student battles airport security lines

By Alisa Karlsons
Senior Writer

I've always loved the fact that I am from the west coast. Even after having visited the various metropolises of the east, I take pride in my west coast upbringing and calling the beautiful city of San Francisco home.

However, after having now struggled through the airport chaos of this past break, I admit I'm beginning to envy those Bucknellian's that are only a car ride from home. But unless I wanted to take a four-day car trip west across the country, I had no other choice but to fly home for Christmas.

Generally, I fly to and from the University three times a year. I've gotten used to flying and while airplane seats are no where near comfortable, I almost like the five hours of alone time on the plane when I think about the last or forthcoming semester. Unfortunately, the events of Sept. 11 and particularly the resulting heightened airport security measures have made my traveling experience increasingly unbearable.

I think it is important to emphasize though, that I felt very safe when flying. Perhaps I was a little apprehensive to get on the plane. I remember looking around the cabin, scrutinizing the passengers, but then again, I do this almost on any flight as it passes the time. In the end, I wasn't scared at all. The boarding procedure was still the same, the safety video identical and by take off, I was half asleep gazing out the window. Most around me also seemed comfortable; flipping threw magazines and reading the paper. Few even glanced at the safety demonstrations.

Importantly then, I think flying itself is not the problem. What I did experience was extreme frustration and anger at how much Sept. 11 has altered our lifestyles, especially in terms of heightened security.

Prior to Sept. 11, for example, I never arrived at the airport earlier than an hour and a half before my departure time. Over break, I gave myself two and a half hours and it was well needed.

As I began my travel back to the University, I foremost faced a frustrating baggage check-in line. Even with my parents' United Gold Card, which allowed me to check my economy class ticket at the business class counter, I waited at least half an hour. I cannot even imagine the line for all the other economy class travelers.

I was then hassled by the obviously overly tired United checker, who proceeded to argue with me for having my suitcase 1 pound over the allotted limit. In years past, my heavy bags have never been a problem. I finally gave in, finding something heavy to yank of my stuffed suitcase and carried it on the plane instead.

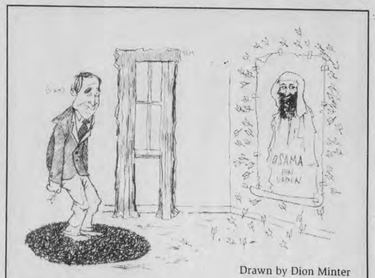
The greatest struggle is by far the security line. On my departure date of Jan. 13, this line at San Francisco International stretched the length an entire terminal and was four lanes (yes, lanes!) deep. My mouth dropped when I saw what I would have to wait through; only four security checkpoints for hundreds of people.

First and business class passengers had their own line, but even with their privileged tickets, they would also wait. For an entire hour, I stood in the daunting economy class line. I felt like we were herded cattle, waiting in line for thorough inspection.

I eventually did reach the checkpoint where security was at least reassuringly taking careful time to scrutinize your belonging. My photo ID was checked repeatedly. However, I found it a little ridiculous that my tweezers were considered a sharp and dangerous object and thus confiscated. Also, since I had a sweater tied around my waist, I was embarrassingly searched. Finally I was cleared and walked passed four armed guards who held tightly onto their rifles. Was this really America?

The last bit of chaos involved boarding the plane when IDs were checked again, lengthening the whole process. Passengers at random were also asked to step aside for searches. Here's a tip though: being searched is almost a welcomed reward as these passengers boarded the plane first.

Obviously I've arrived safely back to the University and conceivably my long hours of waiting were due to the holidays. The experience illustrates though, that I had often taken many of our freedoms for granted. Travel will be especially difficult for many University students who have no other alternative than to fly. Could prospective Bucknellians from a far be deterred by our university's remote location? Perhaps not, but I'm not looking forward to dealing with all this again as spring break approaches.



Drawn by Dion Minter

Opinionated?
Write a Letter to the Editor!
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Stunning collapse of Enron leaves many questions

By Matthew Hinson
Staff Writer

The collapse of energy giant Enron has left thousands jobless with little hope of collecting either paychecks or retirement benefits, as well as costing investors millions. It has grown from a private sector failure to a near scandal on the part of both major parties, in addition to tainting the leaders of Enron and its accounting firm, Arthur Andersen & Co. Yet, it appears from emerging news reports that the failure is not the political hand grenade it once seemed to be, and that the fall of this company will not be a scandal of any concern to the powers that be.

Enron Corp., formerly the seventh largest corporation in the United States, has recently declared Chapter 11 bankruptcy, which allows it temporary immunity from its creditors while it makes an attempt to restructure its organization. This has lost investors millions of dollars, 20,000 people their jobs, pensions and the energy industry its natural gas leader. Stock prices declined steadily through the year, from a high of $83 per share in February to a recent low of less than a dollar as investors scrambled to abandon the wreckage of this company. Recently, the trading of Enron shares has been halted until further notice, preventing those still holding shares from selling them. Also, it has recently been discovered that Enron has been shredding numerous documents regarding some of the company's "partnerships." The FBI raided the corporate headquarters of the company on Tuesday in order to stop the shredding and take custody of some important documents. Having been a well-established company, in existence since 1930, its collapse sent a shockwave through the business community, and later the political community, when it was divulged that Enron had helped to chair Vice President Dick Cheney's energy task force, designed to help the Bush administration decide where its energy policy should be focused.

Courtesy of Reuters

Enron's corporate headquarters in Houston, Texas was raided on Tuesday by the FBI to seize important documents and prevent futher shredding.

Democrats were quick to jump on this potential scandal, questioning just how close President Bush and the fallen energy giant were. Having discovered that Enron was part of the energy task force, it was then revealed that Enron was Bush's largest contributor during the presidential election last fall. The White House has been quick to point out that Enron received no special financial aid from the Federal Government. However, Enron's proposals to the energy task force did reportedly influence Bush's views on carbon dioxide emissions caps.

While Democrats have backed off a bit (it was revealed that the Democratic party has also received hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions from Enron), Republicans in Congress, while denying a scandal, have urged the White House to disclose everything about its relationship with the failing company.

Another piece of the puzzle not yet fully drawn out is how Enron's accounting firm—Arthur Andersen & Co., is implicated. The firm gave Enron great leeway in how it reported its finances, missing the fact that Enron inflated profits by $600 million and deflated debt by more than $1 billion. Andersen claims that Enron's bad business practices, not Andersen's accounting, have led to the company's folding. What is clear is that no matter Andersen's real relationship with Enron's failure, Andersen will suffer itself—from congressional inquiries, to lawsuits from Enron's shareholders, to a loss of face (and business) as one of the Big Five accounting firms.

In this tangled wreckage of an American industrial giant lie more and more questions. What will become of the world energy market now that Enron is gone? What will become of Arthur Andersen, so mired in this drama? Perhaps more important, especially to the employees, is what will become of them?

K-Mart files for Chapter 11

Courtesy of Reuters

K-Mart's biggest brand, Martha Stewart Everyday, will still be carried by the store.

By Michael Gorman
Business & Politics Editor

The nation's second-largest retailer, K-Mart, has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. The company blamed poor sales and the economic downturn for its financial troubles. CNN is reporting that the filing, which ended weeks of speculation in the markets, is the largest retail bankruptcy in U.S. history. The final straw for the embattled retailer came on Monday when their grocery supplier halted shipments to K-Mart due to lack of payment.

Despite the gloomy financial picture, K-Mart executives insist that they will emerge from bankruptcy. According to CNN, CEO Charles Conaway said, "We are determined to complete our reorganization as quickly and smoothly as possible, while taking full advantage of this chance to make a fresh start and reposition K-Mart for the future." Going along with that statement, the company has said that all of their 2,114 stores will remain open during the bankruptcy proceedings. Also, in the wake of Enron, the company was quick to point out that all retirement plans are intact and independent of the company. The company is targeted to come out of bankruptcy protection in 2003. Many analysts on Wall Street agree that the filing will actually be good for the company. A retail analyst for Prudential told CNN that, "They could reemerge as a smaller, more competitive company with stable cash flow. If I were Wal-Mart, I would be more concerned now than if K-Mart hadn't filed." However, some analysts disagree. A retail analyst with Bernstein Sanford told Fox News that filing for bankruptcy is going to mean shelves that are not fully stocked. "You're going to frustrate customers, and they're going to go, and it's going to be hard to get them back," Kozioff said.

In fact, it is believed that K-Mart could close as many as 500 stores while under bankruptcy protection, including the 350 they closed last year. However, the markets were less enthusiastic. The company was dropped from the S&P 500 index last week, and the stock is currently trading at less than $1 a share according to CNBC.

According to Fox News business analysts, K-Mart's biggest problem was that it did not have a plan. The stores could not compete with Wal-Mart on price, but they also lacked the name-brands and style of Target. K-Mart's biggest brand is Martha Stewart Everyday. Stewart has said that she will stay with the company "for the foreseeable future," according to Fox News.

One topic that all of the analysts agree upon is that if K-Mart is to ever emerge from this bankruptcy, they are going to have to develop a defined business plan, and trim operations to make the company more efficient and profitable.

Argentina economy collapses as government falls

By Jim Leahy
Managing Editor

Many different and equally important things have been headlining business sections of *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal* and even *Newsweek* over the past few weeks and months. We have seen the collapse of megacompany Enron, the weakening of the Euro, the filing for bankruptcy by K-Mart, Amazon.com turning a profit, etc. However, there is one pivotal story that many people have been missing, one that has been just far enough away from the headlines to evade increased scrutiny: Argentina.

Most have just gone on to bypass the problems in Argentina completely. With the complete mess that Enron and Arthur Anderson have become, the Argentina story has evaded the media's radar. Sure, it has come up a few times in relation to companies like Citibank and JP Morgan Chase, but not at the level one might expect such an important story to appear.

The Latin American country has been in the midst of a recession for about four years and has seen its currency lose value. It has seen massive political upheaval in the past few months—multiple presidents, rioting—to go along with its money problems and the entire country is a ticking time bomb. Its problems are rippling out and beginning to effect the rest of the world.

The Argentinian government has created much of the problem that plagues the country today. It began to borrow money from numerous banks across the globe to try and plug the holes that were beginning to appear in its financial system. However, the loans grew to unbelievable heights and now the country cannot afford to pay any of them back.

According to *Newsweek*, a couple of problems currently exist in the Argentinian system needing fixing right away. The country's debt is the largest ever held by a single entity, an amazing $132 billion—infinitely bigger than Enron. The country also ended its policy of valuing the peso against the U.S. dollar—unfortunately, that policy had its positives and negatives. On the plus side, the peso was a very stable currency that was well respected in world currency markets through its ties to the dollar. However, it also led the goods produced in Argentina to become too expensive to export. This has caused the Argentinian peso to lose over 30 percent of its value.

Newsweek further reports that the citizens of Argentina cannot withdraw the majority of their money from banks because the government froze all withdrawals in an attempt to avert a massive financial crisis that could have come from a run on the banks.

All this has made itself known here in the United States in the form of problems at some of the nation's biggest banks. JP Morgan and Citibank were some of the largest lenders to the government of Argentina and are now feeling the squeeze, as their loans are not being repaid.

In its fourth quarter earnings release, Citibank said that "the current situation in Argentina has resulted in a $470 million pre-tax negative impact, including $235 million in a foreign exchange revaluation, and $235 million in additional credit losses, investment securities write-downs, and a charge related to the exchange of Argentine debt securities for loans."

Even worse was JP Morgan Chase. Not only has Enron hurt the bank, Argentina is hitting hard too. William B. Harrison, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer said in the fourth quarter earnings release that "2001 was a challenging year for JP Morgan Chase, and our financial results clearly reflect the difficult operating environment. Fourth quarter results were particularly affected by our exposure to private equity investments, and to Enron and Argentina." The bank's loss was particularly large and its earnings ($0.21 per share) were much lower than anyone had anticipated.

But U.S. banks are not the only ones to feel the pinch. Spanish banks were also large lenders to Argentina. As reported in the *Financial Times*, Spain's largest bank, Santander Central Hispano, has set aside $1.14 billion to cover potential losses in its Argentine loans. This has had a negative impact on the Euro as well. As the Spanish banking system has been forced to absorb large losses, many banks there are, according to AFX News, buying dollars instead of Euros to hedge their losses. This is putting pressure on the already unstable Euro.

The Argentina story continues to be important in the business spectrum as many companies and economies worldwide feel the effects of the default. Although the American media might continue to focus on the Enron disaster, we should not forget the problems happening in Latin America to prevent another economic disaster from harming us too much.

Walker returns to face an angry nation

By Michael Gorman
Business & Politics Editor

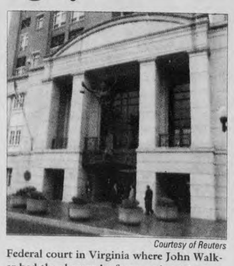
John Walker, the American citizen found fighting for the Taliban in Afghanistan, arrived back in the United States late Wednesday, Jan. 23, to face trial in a U.S. civil court.

Beginning his trip from the USS Batann, located in the Arabian Sea, Walker was first flown to Khandahar. His flight to the U.S. took off from Khandahar airport amid tight security and military officials told CNN that Walker was the only detainee on the flight. According to CNN, FBI agents accompanied Walker on the flight from Afghanistan and he was handed over to U.S. Marshals upon landing in Washington. He will be held in the same detention facility Zacarias Moussaoui will be held in during his trial.

On Thursday, Walker appeared in the U.S. District Court in Alexandria to hear the charges he faces read to him. The most serious charge is conspiring to kill U.S. nationals abroad. According to CNN, if convicted, Walker could face life in prison.

When asked by U.S. Magistrate Judge W. Curtis Sewell if he understood the charges, Walker replied "Yes, I do, Sir." Walker also accepted the team of lawyers that his parents appointed for him.

According to Fox News, attorney James Brosnahan has already filed a motion to have Walker's statements suppressed. Although Brosnahan would not go into detail, he did claim that Walker had been denied legal representation for 54 days. However, the prosecution has pointed out that Walker waived his right to counsel both verbally and in writing. Fox News legal analysts agree that the ruling on the motion could determine the outcome of the entire case.


Courtesy of Reuters

Federal court in Virginia where John Walker had the charges he faces read to him.

Serve your country!!
Write for B&P.
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THE Bucknellian SPORTS
January 25, 2002

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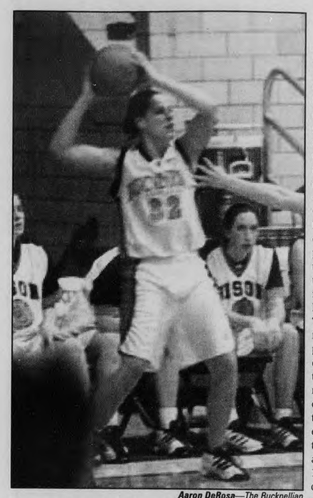

Aaron DeRosa—The Bucknellian

The women's team is on a roll with six straight wins.

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

The Bucknell women's basketball team experienced something this season that they have not encountered in over two years: a five-game losing streak. After jetting out to a 3-0 start, the squad put forth some good efforts in close games but according to Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka, "couldn't put it away."

After losing two games in the middle of an early four-game homestand, the Orange and Blue hoped to rebound against non-conference foe St. Bonaventure on Dec. 4th. The Bison shot 50 percent from the floor in the first half and went into the locker room at halftime with a three-point advantage.

The visiting Bonnies would outdo the home squad in the second half, shooting 60 percent from the floor en route to outscoring the Orange and Blue 43-27 in the half. The Bison tied the game at 34 just over two minutes into the second half, but they would trail the rest of the way, suffering a 72-59 loss. Molly Creamer '03 led the home team with 21 points and five assists. Tri-Captain Vicki Quimby '02 added 12 and Desire Almind '04 scored a season-best 11 points.

The Bison went north that weekend to try and halt their slide against Binghamton. The first half did not bode well for the Orange and Blue as they found themselves trailing at the end of it by eight. It was the first time all season that they were behind at the half. The Bison battled back and knotted the contest at 53 with three and a half minutes left. They would take their first lead of the game two minutes later, thanks to a three-pointer from Kate Franks '03.

The Bearcats answered and went up by one with 12 seconds left to play. Franks saw her game-winning attempt of an inbounds play bounce off the rim with two seconds left, as the Bearcats eked out a 58-57 victory. Kate Rounsley '02 poured in 14 for the Orange and Blue and Creamer, Quimby and Almind each added 10.

The Bison were back in New York State three days later to face Canisius and saw a great offensive effort fall short in losing their fifth straight. The Orange and Blue scored over 70 points for the first time this season in a 100-89 losing effort. The squad found itself playing catch-up throughout most of the contest, trailing by eight at halftime and by as many as 19 in the second half. Almind led the team with 17 points and Creamer scored 16. Tri-Captain Rebekah May '02 added 14 off the bench and Tri-Captain Monique LeBlanc '02 grabbed 10 rebounds.

After a difficult stretch on the road, the Orange and Blue returned to campus for exams and a 10-day break before their next matchup.

"I think the break for exams was nice for us this year. It gave us a chance to rest and get rejuvenated," Fedorjaka said.

On Dec. 21, the Bison welcomed Atlantic 10 opponent LaSalle to Davis Gym and set out on a mission. The home team exploded out to a 13-point lead just five minutes into the contest, and by the end of the half had a 15-point advantage. The Orange and Blue would continue their dominance in the second half, extending their lead to as much as 30 three different times before cruising to an 89-65 victory. The squad shot a season-best 57 percent from the floor and Almind matched her season-high for the second consecutive game, scoring 17. Franks added 14, while Creamer had 11. Quimby led all scorers with 26 in shooting a blazing 12-15 from the field.

"We played very well against LaSalle and we definitely needed that game," Fedorjaka said.

After Christmas, the Bison headed to Boston for two non-conference tests. Their first opponent was Northeastern on Jan. 28. The visitors fell behind early by seven, but fought back to take a 10-point lead with just over seven minutes left in the first half. The hosts would respond by going up by one at halftime and then extending their lead to 47-39 with 14 minutes to play in the game. Bucknell tied the game at 51 six minutes later and would go up by eight with just over two minutes left, to seal a 75-67 victory. Creamer scored 29 points and Almind poured in 14, while Franks had 12.

Two nights later, the Orange and Blue took to the floor against Harvard. The Bison were never in the game, down 38-21 at the half and found themselves trailing by as much as 24 in the second half. Creamer had 13 points while Quimby contributed 11 in a 67-44 loss. The 44 points were a season-low for the team.

"The 5 game losing streak right before break was a tough time, but you are going to go through some tough times during a season. We just wanted to learn as much as we could from it, and I think the team took as many positives as we could out of it," Creamer said.

"The losing streak was tough mentally. I think some of it had to do because our kids are used to winning," Fedorjaka said. "But adversity makes you stronger and ever team faces it in this game."

"The test of great teams is how you come out of it. Our kids have character and they showed out by coming out of the streak," Fedorjaka said.

The Orange and Blue traveled to the Bahamas at the beginning of this year to play in the Nassau Knockout.

"Even though we lost against Harvard, I knew the team could put it together. It was just a matter of doing it," Fedorjaka said. "The team was excited about the Bahamas tournament, especially the seniors, who have never played in another tournament besides the Patriot League tournament."

In the first round, the Bison squared off against Indiana-Purdue-Fort-Wayne. Bucknell was hot from the beginning, opening up an 11-0 lead and going into the locker room at halftime with a 42-21 advantage. In the second half, the Orange and Blue never let their lead dip below 18, en route to a 73-44 victory. The margin of the victory was the team's largest all year and the squad shot 50 percent from the floor and 62 percent from field goal range. Creamer scored 17 and Franks had 14 in the winning effort.

In the championship game, the Bison went up against Pac-10 member Cal-Berkeley. They found themselves trailing by five at halftime, 23-18. The Orange and Blue started the second half with a 15-4 run, to open up a 33-27 lead. The Golden Bears would battle back to take a six-point lead with just over four minutes to play. Bucknell fought back to take a 55-53 lead with 1:13 to play. Creamer would nail two free throws with 21 seconds left and the Bison made two huge defensive stops in the final 10 seconds for a 59-56 win. Creamer had 27 in the championship game and was named tournament MVP for her efforts. Quimby had 19 points along with 11 rebounds for her second double-double of the season and was named to the All-Tournament squad. The tournament win was the first for any women's team since the 1991-92 season.

"It was nice to experience winning a tournament and it gave the team a lot of confidence," Fedorjaka said.

"Winning the tournament in the Bahamas by defeating California really showed us how much this team was truly capable of," Franks said.

"The tournament was the defining moment for me to see this team create its own identity. After the win it felt like last year's pressure had been lifted and this team was its own team this year," Fedorjaka said.

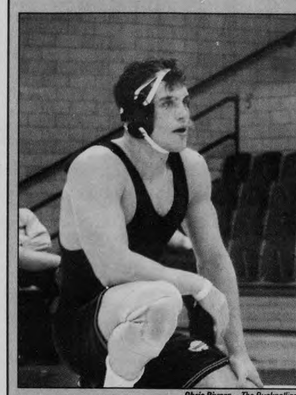
A new part of the season began for the Bison as they returned home to open Patriot League play against Lafayette on Jan. 9. The Orange and Blue started off strong and found themselves up by eight at halftime. The home team maintained a double-digit lead throughout the second half on the way to a 78-65 win. Creamer had 23 points to go along with seven assists and Almind added 13. Franks had 12 and Rounsley put up 11 in the win.

See WB-BALL, page B5

Team of the Week

This Issue:
The "Cecily Cairns Classics Corner"
and
"Me Like Sports,"
two brand new columns
Next Issue:
First female wrestler at Bucknell
and
former Bucknell baseball star making waves in the minors

First wrestling victory holds historic ramifications


Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Despite the victory at Shippensburg, Bucknell wrestlers are still grappling with a few demons of their own.

By Dave Cohen
Staff Writer

The Bison wrestling team endured its first triumph of the season on January 18th in a dramatic fashion over Shippensburg. The Bison led the match 17-7 after seven bouts, until Shippensburg quickly responded with a major decision and a fall. With the score deadlocked at 17, victory was placed in the hands of Bucknell's Josh Perrin '03 (133 pounds) as he squared off against Shippensburg's Joey Finkey in the match's final bout. Just 35 seconds elapsed before Perrin recorded a first-period pin of Finkey to solidify a 23-17 victory for the Bison and improve its record to 1-3.

Ironically, Perrin had been placed in an almost identical predicament two seasons prior to the match on Jan. 18.

"The same thing happened to me my freshman year against Shippensburg and I lost in double overtime," Perrin said.

Perrin couldn't help but recollect his first-year season experience as he approached the bout with Finkey on the 18th.

"I definitely did not want to lose twice in the same situation," Perrin said. "I knew that if the rest of the team could come through I could too."

Perrin then modestly stressed that, although the pressure was on him to win final bout, it took a complete team effort to win the match. "I felt pressure, but it could have been anybody (wrestling in the final match). It didn't completely rest on my shoulders because I could have gone first."

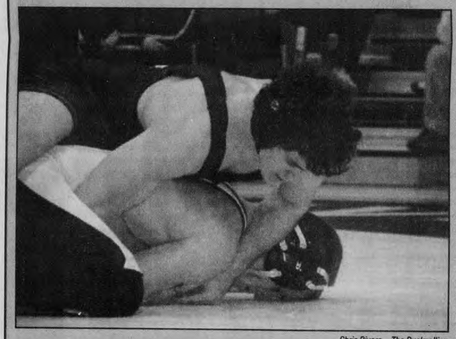
According to teammate Justin Hartrum '05, members of the team were cognizant of Perrin's prior match with Shippensburg, and were more than confident that he would prevail over Finkey and conquer the pressure.

"Perrin steps up to pressure, he loves it," Hartrum said. "We had confidence in him. We weren't nervous."

Also of note in the Jan. 18th match, Jen Perrin '05, the younger sister of Josh Perrin, became the first female to ever compete for the Bison wrestling team.

Hartrum (133 pounds) also recorded a victory by decision for Bucknell in the match and credited both his win and the team's eventual triumph to the squad's Co-Captains Rocky Miller '02 and Brian Neuman '02.

"Our captains really pushed us hard last week at practice. We really wanted to get a win under our belts and we were hungry," Hartrum said. "We knew we could beat Shippensburg and our captains helped give us both the extra needed motivation to win the match and the confidence to compete with Drexel and East Stroudsburg the next day."


Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Even with the future of the team in dire straits, the team still competes with intensity.

Despite this improved level of confidence following the Shippensburg match, the Bison subsequently dropped both of their matches on Jan. 19 to East Stroudsburg, 33-12 and to Drexel, 31-18.

The Bison were hurt in their two matches, both by the absence of Brock Hostetter '03, who injured his foot against Shippensburg, and by having to forfeit a total of six bouts.

Against East Stroudsburg, the hosts used two technical falls, a pin and a forfeit to compile a 21-0 lead through four bouts. On the bright side, Neuman proceeded to get the Bison on the board with his 5-2 decision over Shawn Smith at 184 pounds, which improved his record to a team-best 13-7.

The Drexel match began likewise, as the Bison trailed 22-0 early. However, Neuman stepped up again and recorded his 14th win, Brian Falciglia '02 defeated Chris Jones 8-2 at 197 and Andy Herbert '04 picked up a forfeit to make the score respectable at 22-12 after seven bouts.

"We didn't show up like we could have against Drexel and East Stroudsburg," Josh Perrin said, who was 1-1 on the day. "We could have beaten them on our best day but they are definitely respectable schools. They put forth the effort to beat us and they deserved it."

"Those teams were really tough," Hartrum said. "It was pretty tough because we lost Brock and had to give up some forfeits. We were just hoping for the best."

According to Josh Perrin and Hartrum, heart and persistence are attributes that opponents cannot pry away.

"We go into every match knowing that we can beat anyone," Josh Perrin said. "We haven't completely wrestled to our full potential, but we approach every match like we can win it and we give it our all."

"As long as I give 110 percent every time I wrestle, I know that I did everything I could possibly have done when the match is over," Hartrum said.

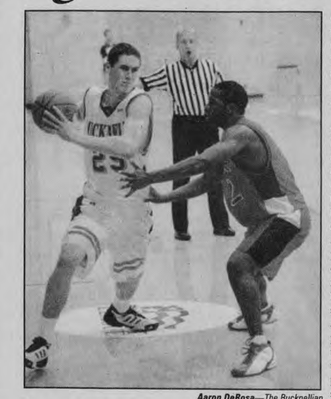
Bucknell is now 1-5 and returns to action at home on Jan. 27 when they face Maryland.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell wrestling team had its first female grappler, Jen Perrin '05, compete in last week's match against Shippinsburg.

Sports

Men's b-ball team still struggling in light of critical injuries to starters



Aaron DeRosa—The Bucknellian

The men's basketball team is still looking to turn the season around.

By Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

The basketball team's record fell to 6-11 (2-2) this past weekend when they lost to Patriot League newcomer American. However, the team's struggles should be put in perspective. Several key injuries have hit the Bison throughout the season.

It has been a tough beginning to the 2002 season, but now that the team is getting back to full strength, past losses have been placed out of mind. Wins are becoming more frequent, as shown by the team's improved play over the past several weeks.

The squad suffered a tough 69-52 loss to the American Eagles. The Eagles' Glenn Stokes proved too overwhelming for the Bison in the second half, as he propelled his team to victory with 18 points in the second stanza. Bucknell's Boakai Lalugba '03 led all scorers with 19 points, while also pulling down a game-high nine rebounds.

Point guard Dan Blankenship '03 was hot from the field as he equaled his career high with 16 points on 7-9 shooting, including 2-3 from downtown. Forward Matt Quinn '04 also contributed with eight points. The Bison held a 32-31 edge on the glass and committed only 12 turnovers.

On Dec. 29, the Bison squared off against the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen in the consolation game of the South Florida Shootout. The team picked up its third win of the season as Lalugba turned in a solid effort with 13 points and nine rebounds.

The Bison turned a one-point deficit into a 62-52 lead with a 16-5 scoring spree that spanned 7:23. The team survived the loss of All-Patriot League guard Bryan Bailey '02, who suffered a sprained right knee. The team was aided by a 13-point performance from Brian Werner '03 and 11 points from Quinn.

To start the new year, the Bison traveled down to Maryland to face Mount St. Mary's. The team earned its second straight win and fourth overall with a 58-46 drubbing over the host. The team hit a solid 50 percent of their shots.

Werner had a strong game as he recorded 16 points, shooting 7-12 from the field. He also added nine rebounds. Lalugba contributed with 15 points and three blocked shots. Blankenship had seven assists and two steals in 37 minutes of action.

Quinn provided a dramatic finish when he hit the game winning shot, and then blocked a potential game-winning shot against Lafayette on Jan. 9.

The Bison won 65-64 when Quinn hit a tough lay-up with 14 seconds left. Lafayette had a chance to increase their lead to three but missed the front end of a one-and-one with 30 ticks left on the clock.

Lafayette had one more chance, but was denied victory when Quinn swatted Reggie Guy's follow up as time ran out. Lalugba had 17 points and Werner turned in another stellar game with 12 points and 13 rebounds. Guard Chris Rodgers '04 was also very efficient with 11 points in 19 minutes.

The Bison soon fell to 1-1 in league play when they lost to Navy 64-49. Navy played tight defense and forced the Orange and Blue to commit 36 turnovers.

Navy's Jehiel Lewis nearly recorded a triple-double tallying 21 points, nine rebounds and a school-record 12 steals. Lalugba scored 11 points to pace the Bison. Rodgers played excellent defense, recording a career-high six steals.

Head Coach Pat Flannery liked what he saw when the team bounced back from its tough loss to Navy with a 56-53 come-from-behind victory over Army last Wednesday night at Davis Gym. The team trailed 28-18 at the half before Lalugba turned loose for 19 of his game-high 25 points.

The Bison launched an 18-7 run, which included two spectacular dunks by Lalugba and was capped off by a Blankenship three-pointer, to get their first lead of the contest with just over four minutes left to play.

The Bison were scorching from the field in the second half, shooting an astounding 75 percent (15-20). In contrast to their debacle against Navy, the team only committing 13 turnovers. Werner scored 15 points, and Blankenship added seven points and five assists. The win lifted the Bison's record to 4-1 at Davis Gym.

For now, the Bison are enduring the hardships and making the best of what is available to them. The imminent return of Bailey should improve the team's situation.

Despite the team's troubles, the starters have been solid and Rodgers, Peter Santos '02 and Ben Slater '04 have been sharp off the bench.

The Bison have two home games scheduled for the upcoming week—one against Lehigh on Jan. 26, and another against Holy Cross on Jan. 30.

Bison Octagonal boasts record-breakers

By Jen Gianis
Staff Writer

On Jan. 19, the Bucknell track & field team hosted the Bison Octagonal in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. With a pair of record breaking performances and many first place finishes, both the men's and women's teams were able to emerge victorious in their first scored meet of the season.

The Bucknell women's team dominated the meet, while benefiting from several individual victories. The Bison compiled an impressive total score of 195, dusting second-place Temple by a solid 110 points. Pole-vaulter Andrea Nyce '02 set the stage for domination, breaking her own school record with a vault of 12-1.

Remaining undefeated this season and breaking into Bucknell's all-time top-10 list was Stephanie Bango '02 with her performance in the 1,000-meter run. Bango finished the race in 2:54.81, the fourth-best recorded time in University history. Chris Crowe '02 won the 5,000-meter run in 18:05.92 and Kelly McConnell '02 stormed to first place in the mile with a time of 5:09.18. LaTonya McSwain '02 won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:17.08, while Amy Calvo '05 recorded the fourth fastest time in school history in the 500-meter dash with a time of 1:17.01. Becki Marshall '02 cruised to victory in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:33.80.

In addition to the individual victories, the women's team won both of the relay events. The 3,200-meter relay team, composed of McConnell, Kristen Ferrell '02, Kelly Raffety '05 and Nicki Piper '03, turned in a thrilling victory as Piper reeled in Delaware's anchor in the final lap — the squad's final time was 9:47.75.

Capturing the ninth fastest time in Bucknell history, the Bison's 1,600-meter relay team dominated the event with a time of 3:55.02, outdistancing second-place UMBC by over eight seconds. The team consisted of Amy Calvo '05, Rehana Lanewala '05, McSwain and Bango.

"After this meet it is pretty clear that we are going to make a real nice run at the Patriot League Tournament," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. "We are strong across the board. We have some very nice athletes."

The Bucknell men won with a different approach than their female teammates. "The men did not have as many individual victories, but instead we won with our depth," said Donner.

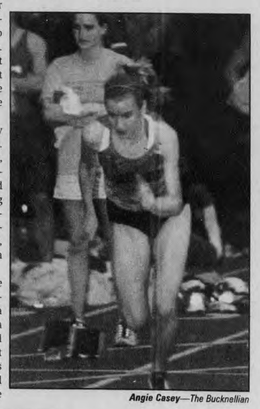
The Bison men's team tallied a total of 147 points, 54 points ahead of second-place finisher St. Francis. Noel Powell '03 set the standard for his team with a standout performance in the long jump. With a jump of 24-9 3/4, Powell set a new school record and earned himself a NCAA Provisional qualifying standard.

Jeffery Arek '04, Eric Furst '03 and the squad's 4 X 800-meter relay team also made outstanding contributions to the team's overall victory. Arek won the pole vault with a mark of 14-9. Furst captured a victory in the 800-meter race with a time of 1:55.46.

The 3,200-meter relay team, consisting of P.J. Ward '02, Cotie Strong '02, Aaron Hanlon '04 and Thomas Prochilo '04, finished with a time of 7:57.36. Greg Costello '03 ran a noteworthy race in the mile, finishing in a time of 4:14.66, coming in second behind a national qualifier.

"It was nice to win the meet at such a large margin," Donner said. "I was a little worried going into a meet where we would have to compete against teams such as St. Francis and UMBC, but our overall depth helped us to come out on top," Donner said.

The Bison squad will be split this upcoming weekend—20 women and 20 men will travel to the National Invitational at Penn State, while the remaining part of the team will compete in the Bucknell Winter Classic, held in the Gerhard Fieldhouse.



Angie Casey—The Bucknellian

Me like sports

By Aaron DeRosa

New York sports teams limping home

For this inaugural column I though it wise to share some sort of anecdotal explanation for why I approach sports the way I do. A rationale for the pissiness, the resentment, the laughter, the mayhem and the romance (or lack thereof ... I mean, have you ever seen a picture of Randy Moss and his grotesque, chomping horse-teeth ... try being romantic with that). However, despite the wisdom in the aforementioned approach, I'd rather leave it up to your imagination and perhaps you'll keep reading, and <forced cough> enjoying, my articles. So without further ado:

Being a New Yorker, I often wonder what it's like to come from a region that doesn't possess one of the biggest markets in sports. New York, like it or not, has one of the strongest sports communities in the country with almost a continuous loop of year-round competitive excitement.

From the Rangers and Knicks to the Giants and Yankees, there always seems to be a game of some importance interrupting my prime-time scheduling. I mean, if I have to miss another 'Moesha Marathon' so that John Q. Cornerback can come up with a division clenching interception, I think I'll be forced to stab myself with a shiv just to keep myself focused from my Prozac-induced delirium.

Amidst the potluck bouillabaisse of wings, ribs and nachos that New Yorkers consider a "meal" during any athletic competition, I find myself increasingly agitated by the geo-centric euphoria and subsequent hubris that cascades from suburban New York with the intensity of a cartoon fire hose.

Unfortunately, the sad fact of the matter is that I too subscribe to this utopian sports arena. I bask in the warm glow of victory that few continental regions have experienced. I suntan naked under the intense, ozone-free, UV-laden bliss of New York dominance.

I'm sure non-New Yorkers, with the majority of you still being front-running Yankee-yokels, are taking not-so-secret joy in the malaise that New York sports have recently found themselves ensnared in.

The Rangers, after enjoying first place for a few weeks have finally slid behind Philadelphia and the Islanders (who are NOT a New York team, unless of course they win, in which case, I've always been a fan). On the upside, Wayne Gretzky is doing well. He's still on the team, right?

The Jets made every second of their season count with numerous come-from-behind victories that just couldn't sustain them into the playoffs. Now Vinny Testaverde will have to decide whether to go on being a well-paid, mooching, useless hack or retire and be an unemployed, mooching, useless hack. It's sad that Johnny Abraham spent much of the Wild Card game vomiting in the locker room. I think leaving little pockets of vomit across the field for running backs to slip on and noseguards to wonder, "Is that smell me?" would have been an effective defensive strategy.

The Giants, after winning the NFC Championships and getting romped in the Super Bowl by the equally dismal Baltimore Ravens, failed to even make the playoffs this year. The only gasp of fresh air for the Giants was Strahan's sack record. Thank goodness that was a completely legitimate sack, otherwise there would be nothing positive about the Giants' season.

The Knicks? This Knicks team is the most pathetic I've seen since the 2001-2002 Chicago Bulls. These people get blown out more than Hindus from the wheel of rebirth. The only thing that boosts their confidence nowadays is getting a free taxi ride home from the Garden because "Cabbie feel bad."

The Mets managed to go from World Series contender to street corner vendor. After finishing their season with the second worst offense in the league and a miniscule two games over .500, it's no wonder Steve Phillips has been working harder than an Enron executive at a bonfire. The only positive that can be drawn from the Mets season is the electric charge that one draws from the energy of fizzled hopes and dreams.

As for the Yankees ... ugh! What have they done for New York lately, huh? You were supposed to be the sure bet. Baseball's Secretariat. You were this decade's Dennis the Menace—the team everyone loves to hate. The team that stole our hearts while you picked our pockets and robbed us of our dignity. The team that sprayed mace in our eyes, told us to bend over, then pushed us off the Brooklyn Bridge.

But I digress. All you non-New Yorkers should get your laughs out while you can. New York isn't easily pushed around. We may lose a few buildings or a few championships but rest assured, next year we'll be back. We'll be back with stronger records and taller buildings. Hopefully when we rebuild, we'll bury the Knicks under the rubble. And if we place our bets right, maybe New Jersey too.

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Sports

N. F. L. Predictions

Chris Perrella

New England at Pittsburgh
New England barely got by Oakland thanks to a pair of clutch field goals by Adam Vinatieri. The Patriots need Tom Brady to have a big game because it's going to be almost impossible for the Pats to run against the "Steel Curtain". Pittsburgh started to look flat in the second half against Baltimore but the return of Jerome Bettis should get the offense rolling again. The Pats only have a shot at winning if they can keep the Steelers out of the end zone and force them to kick field goals. Otherwise I predict Kordell Stewart to have a big game and send the Steelers to the Super Bowl for the first time since a guy named Neil O'Donnell was the quarterback. (I hope Kordell has a better game than Neil did). Steelers.

Philadelphia at Saint Louis
When both teams played each other during the regular season the Rams won by a field goal in overtime. The Philadelphia defense will do a good job of stopping Marshall Faulk and the Saint Louis run game but they need to get pressure on Kurt Warner to give their team a chance. Last week the Rams defense picked off Brett Favre six times and they aren't going to give Donovan McNabb any easier of a time. The Eagles have to get a ground attack going if they want to win. The quarterbacks for each team will have a tremendous effect on the outcome of the game. If Donovan McNabb has a big game then the Eagles are going to the Super Bowl; ditto for Warner and the Rams. Philadelphia.

Aaron DeRosa

New England at Pittsburgh
So Jerome Bettis was apparently ready to play in last week's game against Baltimore, but after receiving an injection in his groin that went horribly wrong, he was sidelined. Wuss. Perhaps the powers that be are trying to tell Jerome something. Not only should you not be playing football, perhaps you shouldn't be allowed to breed. That's all we need is the progeny of 'The Bus.' Little minivans rolling around, making a mess of the atmosphere, whining and pouting, taking the last McDonalds windup car so that I have to settle for the Hamburglar motorcycle. Little brats. Pittsburgh fans shouldn't be upset though. Without Bettis, they get to rely on Kordell Stewart to lead the game, and although he's proven me wrong consistently in the past, made me look like a fool in front of all my friends and even inspired me to gouge my eyes out with the sharpened end of a spoon instead of watching him play, I'm still confident that they will beat a New England defense that has a hole in it the size of the gap between Michael Strahan's incisors.

Philadelphia at Saint Louis
If there's any secondary in the league that can stand up to the Rams' wide receiver core, it's the Philadelphia Eagles. Kurt Warner, bruised and softened like a summer peach in sunshine, will roll a wheelchair onto the field to assist his movement in the pocket. Hey, for a second there it almost sounded like I knew what I was talking about. Don't worry, I read it on the back of a box of Special K. I have no original thoughts. Except maybe picking the Eagles.

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

It is often said that when an athlete's career is placed in retrospect, it is not his best game that ultimately defines him, but rather, his worst. Or perhaps more accurately, his most adverse. It is in the clutch — in the waning minutes of a seemingly futile endeavor — that Hall of Famers are crowned and the love affair between athlete and fan is solidified.

Marty Schottenheimer once stated that if he had one football game to win, he would want Joe Montana at the helm — but if he only had one play, he'd want John Elway.

By the time he retired in 1999, Elway had amassed a storied reputation as the almost undisputed champion of poise in dire situations. So dynamic was his talent in the clutch that he could line up in shotgun on a fourth-and-never play, down by seven with a minute and a half left—caught up in a fiasco that even his teammates didn't believe there was a way out of—and the opposing team would actually quake with fear.

For the opposition, Elway was a nightmare; for the city of Denver, he was a savior.

Forty-seven times, he turned disastrous games into masterpieces. Forty-seven times, he was the "jaws of life" for a team that managed to recurrently land itself in a desperately pathetic state of affairs. Forty-seven games, forty-seven potential-losses-turned-victory, forty-seven works of art.

But of those 47 games, one stood alone to exemplify the quintessence of John Elway's approach to the game of football.

It is called, quite simply and gracefully, "The Drive".

On Jan. 11, 1987, Elway hauled his Denver Broncos from the realm of post-season death, and at the same time, dragged himself out of what had become a relentless inferno of scrutiny regarding his ability to quarterback an NFL team.

In the four years preceding The Drive, the cannon-armed Californian had sent the press reeling for a vast array of reasons, most either unfounded or unfair. He was labeled a draft-dodger, a spoiled brat and—after a calamitous rookie season—a complete disappointment.

But adversity breeds fortitude, and four years after his pathetic debut, Elway clawed his way back to partial respect when he led the Broncos to a berth in the AFC Championship game against the Cleveland Browns. The game itself, as it turned out, would serve as his official—and successful—appeal for redemption.

Surrounded by the din of thousands of eccentric fans, the two teams duked it out over a frozen field, and as the clock crept into the final minutes of the fourth quarter, Cleveland had taken control with a 20-13 lead.

When the Broncos mangled a kickoff return, Elway found himself lining up at the Broncos' own two-yard line, with five minutes and 43 seconds left in regulation. Standing between the Broncos and a Super Bowl berth was a daunting compilation of obstacles: Elway had 98 yards to travel and less than six minutes to do it. He had to do it on a sprained ankle, on the frozen, muddy ground and in a ruthless wind chill of five degrees. To make matters even more interesting, Cleveland fans pelted him and his team with their favorite projectile—canine snacks.

The situation was so dire that the League Office personnel had already moved the AFC Championship trophy to the Browns' locker room.

But Elway plugged away, seemingly unconvinced that his mission was inherently futile. Belting out commands over the pandemonium of the crowd, Elway scrambled, passed and simply pounded the ball downfield. As the two-minute warning rolled by, the Browns felt a collective lump form in their throats - but their confidence was reinforced when Elway was sacked for an eight-yard loss, leaving the Broncos to face a third-and-18.

Painted by Cecily Cairns

The next play started out on the verge of disaster, as the snap grazed the leg of man-in-motion Steve Watson. But Elway leaned forward and snatched the misguided snap, and almost as though it were planned, he just stepped back, glanced downfield, and rocketed the ball into the arms of Mark Jackson for a 20-yard completion.

And just like that, the whole stadium realized what was unfolding before them. Elway had just turned the unthinkable into a possibility, and needed only 28 yards to turn it into a reality.

Five plays later, Cleveland cringed as he lined up his team on the five-yard line. With 31 seconds left on the clock, Elway pelted Mark Jackson with a line-drive pass in the endzone, putting an exclamation point on the miracle that he'd just orchestrated.

Launching another drive in overtime, Elway set up Rich Karlis' barefooted field-goal, which just barely crept to the inside of the left upright, catapulting the Denver Broncos straight into a Super Bowl berth.

The Drive was only the 12th of what would eventually be a record 47 fourth-quarter comebacks for Elway. By the time he retired, it was only one of 128 victories. It didn't win him an NFL Championship—he wouldn't achieve that for another 11 years.

Still, The Drive provides the lasting image of John Elway's trademark perseverance: the right side of his bright orange jersey coated in dark brown mud, his wide eyes fixed on the first down mark, his stark white number seven radiating as he glides across the grayish-green grass, eluding linebackers and somehow always ending up exactly where he needs to be.

If an athlete is defined by his most adverse game, The Drive leaves John Elway on a pedestal.

Those 98 yards and five minutes would become the measuring stick for every last-second win, every improbable finish, every Hail Mary before and after 1987.

And fifteen years later, nothing compares.

Women's tennis squad ready for upcoming season

By Caity Selleck
Staff Writer

After a very successful fall, the University's women's tennis team began practice Tuesday in preparation for their spring season. They will be restricted to practice in the field house, until weather allows them to use the outdoor courts.

This fall, the Bison won all three of their dual meets, due to excellent individual and doubles performances from the team. The team also had a number of individual successes during the three Invitationals of the season.

Kristen Inglis '02, this year's lone captain for the squad, has shown a great deal of improvement from last year, according to Head Coach Rebecca Helt.

Other players noted to be a force for Bucknell are Samantha Berthod, '04, who last year was a force in both singles and doubles play for Bucknell, and Tanya Sichko '05, who went 9-1 in singles play for the 2001 fall season, going undefeated until the Patriot League individual tournament at the end of the season.

"All of our returning players have improved tremendously since last year, and I can't wait to see how our two juniors who were abroad last semester will fair in the spring season," said Helt.

Helt has a positive outlook for this year's team, both overall and in Patriot League play — though all teams in the league are very competitive in women's tennis, especially Army and American University.

"As long as we see top performances from our top six or seven players, and they play to their full potential, we should do extremely well in the Patriot League," Helt said.

Unreported Games

The men's basketball team defeated Colgate 80-75 last night to bring their Patriot League record to 3-2

The women's basketball team fell to Colgate 84-81 last night to snap a six game win streak. One more win would have set the Bucknell record.

Inside Sports

Sophomore Maria Garcia, a thrower for the Bison track & field team, has been named as the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I Field Athlete of the Week. Garcia was honored for her victory in the 20-pound weight throw last week at the Bucknell Gulden Relays. She won the event with a throw of 49'10 1/2", nearly four feet better than her nearest competitor. It was also the fifth-best throw in University history. For her efforts, she was honored as the women's field meet MVP.

Junior nose guard Adam Lord was named as an Honorable Mention All-American by Don Hansen's Football Gazette. The Bison's most decorated player this season, Lord notched team MVP honors after a solid junior campaign anchoring the Bison's defensive line. A First Team All-Patriot League selection and a finalist for Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year, Lord finished the season with 42 tackles, more than a third (16) of which came in the opponent's backfield. He registered five sacks, forced a fumble and recovered another.

Freshman Jackie Feinthel led the women's swimming team with a pair of victories in the 1,000 free and the 200 fly. In the 1,000, she recorded a time of 10:30.19, good for a new Bucknell school record. That time will also forever be the Freas-Rooke Pool record. Feinthel captured the 200 fly with a 2:10.90 time.

Bucknell relief pitcher Gregg Farmery '02 has been named as the Patriot League Preseason Pitcher of the Year by Collegiate Baseball. Farmery finished with a 3-1 record and a 1.61 ERA in 28.0 innings pitched as the Bison's closer last season. He also established Bucknell single-season records in both saves (seven) and appearances (22), and was a First-Team All-Patriot League selection for the second year in a row.

Photos courtesy of Athletic Communications

BISON CALENDER

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Jan. 26
vs. Lehigh, 1:00 PM
Davis Gym

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Jan 26
vs. Lehigh, 3:00 PM
Davis Gym

WRESTLING
Sun., Jan. 27
vs. Maryland, 1:00 PM
Davis Gym

WOMEN'S and MEN'S TRACK
Fri., Jan. 25 & Sat., Jan. 26
Penn State National Invite
Penn St.

WOMEN'S and MEN'S TRACK
Sat., Jan. 26
Bison Open, 9:00 AM
Gerhard Fieldhouse

WOMEN'S and MEN'S SWIMMING
Sat., Jan. 26
at Lehigh, 12:00 PM

STATISTICS

Compiled by Evan Jones '04

Women's Basketball
Bucknell 79
Army 69
Creamer 43 pts. 5 reb., Almind 14 pts.

Bucknell 85
American 76 OT
Creamer 35 pts., Quimby 12 pts. 9 reb., Almind 12 pts. 9 reb., Franks 10 pts. 12 reb., Rounsley 10 pts. 12 reb.

Bucknell 81
Colgate 84
Creamer 23 pts. 6 reb., Almind 12 pts. 6 reb., Rounsley 12 pts. 5 reb.

Track
Men's
Bison Octagonal
Notables - 1. Powell - long jump
1. Arek - pole vault
1. Furst - 800m run
1. 3200m relay
Women's
Bison Octagonal
Notables - 1. Nyce - pole vault
1. Crowe - 5000m run
1. McConnell - mile
1. McSwain - 800m run
1. Calvo - 500m dash
1. Bango - 1000m run
1. Marshall - 3000m run

Wrestling
Bucknell 23
Shippensburg 17
Winners - Hartrum/141, Miller/157, Saunders/165, Hostetter/174, Neuman/184, Falciglia/197, Perrin/133

Bucknell 12
East Stroudsburg 33
Winners - Perrin/133, Neuman/184

Bucknell 18
Drexel 31
Winners - Hartrum/141, Neuman/184, Falciglia/197

Men's Basketball
Bucknell 56
Army 53
Lalugba 25 pts. 6 reb., Werner 15 pts. 5 reb.

Bucknell 52
American 69
Lalugba 19 pts. 9 reb., Blankenship 16 pts. 3 reb.

Bucknell 80
Colgate 75
Lalugba 16 pts. 8 reb., Bailey 14 pts.

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Sports

NBA glory days a distant memory?

COMMENTARY

Rob Schmicker

Those with even the slightest basketball knowledge are aware that the NBA is not what it once was. Gone are the days of Magic Johnson and the Lakers vs. Larry Bird and the Celtics, when teams were led by an individual, rather than overshadowed by one. Today, the game is focused around individual achievement. While the current crop of young stars has helped inject excitement and energy back into the league, they have also taken away from the team concept.

With youth comes selfishness - everyone wants the spotlight for one reason or another. Over the past month, the media has had the pleasure of covering on and off-the-court distractions instead of game-related stories. Instead of focusing on teams, they have turned much of their attention to individual headliners. Whether it is bench clearing brawls or meddlesome owners, the NBA is no longer just about the game of basketball.

The first occurrence to have mired the outcome of a game came as a result of hard fouls by Kenyon Martin of the New Jersey Nets. On Dec. 11, Martin was suspended for closelining Karl Malone and, less than a month later, was suspended again, this time for nearly decapitating Tracy McGrady in the Nets' 109-96 loss at Orlando.

These incidents have helped Martin gain a reputation for being a thug instead of the talented and aggressive team player that he is. Without him, the Nets would not be 27-12 and hold the distinction of best team in the East. The team is unjustly being overshadowed because of Martin's two brief emotional breakdowns.

Speaking of breakdowns, Shaquille O'Neal also had one in the Lakers 106-104 loss to the Chicago Bulls. After a hard foul by the Bulls' Brad Miller, O'Neal attacked Miller, barely missing a knockout blow to the head. O'Neal, Miller and two other players were thrown out of the game, with O'Neal receiving a three-game suspension.

After the game, the media's attention was on O'Neal and Miller, rather than the Bulls' shocking upset victory over the defending champs. Rather than commenting on his team's incredible victory, Miller talked about how hard fouls were the only way to stop O'Neal, since he is bigger than the rest of the league and gets away with numerous offensive fouls.

If fighting between players isn't enough, the NBA then has to deal with the verbal jabs thrown by Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban. Cuban, Internet billionaire, has once again found a way to direct attention away from his team and to himself. In the Jan. 6 issue of *The Dallas Morning News*, Cuban commented on league director of officiating by saying, "Ed Rush might have been a great ref, but I wouldn't hire him to manage a Dairy Queen. His interest is not in the integrity of the game or improving the officiating."

Dairy Queen, in return, challenged Cuban to manage one of their stores for a day. In what many considered a carefully planned media stunt, Cuban called their bluff and agreed to work for two hours at a local chain. Whether you love him or think he's just a jerk, Cuban has done everything right in turning around what was once the NBA's sorriest franchise. The problem is that he is taking all the credit away from the team — a team that had a 28-12 record through Monday.

While Cuban likes to think that he is above the NBA, Jordan remains larger than life, as his presence alone is enough to send the media scrambling. Since Jordan's return, the main story around the league has been his role in the resurrection of the Washington Wizards. He is the leading scorer and shooter on the team and has taken all the credit for Washington's dramatic turnaround.

He has been able to develop some of the team's younger players simply by playing next to them, but we all know that isn't the big story. The big story is Jordan himself. If Washington doesn't win another game this year, Jordan will be the one blamed. The Wizards are not a team — they are Jordan's team and will stay that way for the rest of his playing days.

If Jordan's impact on the court wasn't enough to overshadow the bigger picture, his recent divorce and return to Chicago helped direct all of the focus off of the team. The media wants to know how Jordan will react to his recent personal problems; they want to know how he will fare in his return to Chicago, where he won all six of his NBA titles.

The fact remains that Jordan is the reason people watch basketball in Washington. No one cares about the team, how the team won the game or how the team has progressed since the beginning of the year. Fans only want to see Jordan. But maybe we should have expected this all along. In a society where individual achievement is the norm, did anyone actually believe that the team concept could save the NBA? We want to watch the players on the court and know about them off the court. We want to see fights and we want to hear someone complaining about how the league is fixed. It seems as if controversy can do something that a pure sport can't — sell tickets.

Sports Trivia

By Cecily Cairns

1. Who is the only player to be named Super Bowl MVP after playing on the losing team?

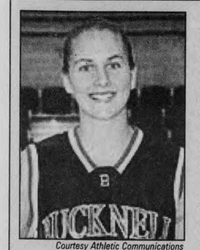
2. What sport has been the subject of the most full-length motion pictures?

3. Last season, Barry Bonds broke the single-season home run record for a professional baseball player. Whose record did he break?

1.-Chuck Howley, Dallas Cowboys, Super Bowl V; 2. Boxing; 3. Joe Bauman. Bauman hit 72 home runs in 1954 with the Roswell Rockets of the now-defunct Class C Texas Longhorn League.

Athlete of the Week

By Scott Kloss



Courtesy Athletic Communications

Molly Creamer '03

Creamer averaged 39.0 points, six assists, four-and-a-half steals, and two blocks per game over the week.

Molly Creamer is this week's Athlete of the Week. Molly, a 5-10 guard on the women's basketball team, set or tied four different records, including points in a game. Creamer scored 43 points in a 79-69 win over Army, before tossing in 35 points in Bucknell's 85-76 overtime win at American this past Saturday. As a result of her dreamy play, Creamer has been named the Patriot League Player of the Week for the third consecutive week. During that span, Creamer averaged 39.0 points, six assists, four-and-a-half steals and two blocks per game.

"I very much was not expecting to have a certain point game, going into the Army game. We knew that Army was going to be tough, so we just tried to get a victory at all costs," Creamer said. "My teammates were setting me up, setting great screens and making great passes. We all try and do our part, and I guess that night my job was to hit the shots they were creating for me."

Against American, Creamer brought her "A" game, making her first four shots of the game, all three-pointers. She finished the first half with 18 points on 6-of-8 shooting, eventually tallying 35 points in the overtime victory. Scoring is one of the many gifts Creamer brings to the game. She has a polished game, leading the squad with seven assists, four steals and a career-best three blocks in the American contest.

Creamer couldn't be as successful without a supporting cast. As such, Creamer exemplifies a true teamwork spirit and entertains lofty goals for the remainder of this season.

"Our teams' ultimate goal is to be the best team we can be. We believe if we achieve that we can do big things," Creamer said.

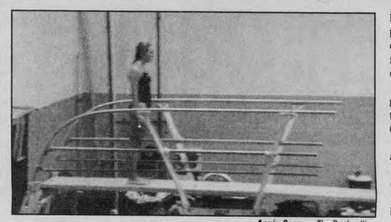
Excitement is not foreign to Creamer, and while there have been many exciting moments this season both on and off the court, being with her teammates gives her the strength to strive forward.

"My most memorable moment on the court, I would have to say, is our trip to the Bahamas. We became very close over that trip and had two big wins down there," Creamer said. "I would have to say our win versus Cal-Berkley was a great moment so far this season, everyone on the team came up huge, on the court and on the bench, all 15 of us."

The Bison are currently 11-6 overall — 4-0 in the conference — and continue Patriot League competition with a contest at Lehigh on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 1:00.

Off the court, Creamer enjoys perusing her major in education. Ideally, she would like to obtain a dual major in history to compliment her current studies.

Swimming and diving teams have strong showing in League meets



Angie Casey—The Bucknellian

The diving team finally found their rhythm.

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams are right where they want to be heading into the latter part of their season as they prepare for the Patriot League Championships.

In early January the team competed in the Florida Atlantic Invitational as part of its annual winter training program. A third place finish at the event prepared the Bison well for future League play, and propelled them to two key victories against rivals Lafayette and Colgate.

The women's team captured 12 of 16 events against Lafayette en route to a 182-113 victory over the previously unbeaten Leopards. Jackie Feinthel '05 took the 1,000 free, 200 fly and 500 free events. Another triple winner for the Bison was Abby Weaver '02, who won the 50 free, 100 free and 100 fly.

Darby Golino '03 and Jamie Flick '05 also racked up first place finishes for the Bison. Golino placed first in both the 100 back and 200 back, and Flick reestablished her own school record in the 200 breast and nearly did the same in winning the 100 breast.

"I'm really happy about how we've been swimming as a team," Flick said. "And I think that I've improved a lot with the transition to college, the new coach and learning new techniques that have helped me out a lot."

"The records that were set really got the kids fired up and helped them swim even better," Head Coach Jerry Foley said.

The men were equally dominant against Lafayette, dominating 166.5-116.5. Jack Sheehan '04 was the only one to earn multiple victories in the meet, winning the 200 back and 100 back.

Other first place finishes included Stellios Saffos '03, Adam Freeman '05, Stephen Schwanhausser and Gonzalo Diaz '03. The Bison also took the 200-medley relay to insure the victory against the Leopards.

In the final meet ever at Freas-Rooke Pool the Bison swept League foe Colgate. The women's side jumped out to a quick start and Colgate was unable to come back.

"The first events were really critical," Foley said. "I knew that if we could come out on top early that we would win the meet."

Once again Feinthel came out on top in the 1,000 free and 200 fly events. In the 1,000 her time of 10:30.19 was good for a new Bucknell school record, one that will stand at Freas Pool forever with its closing.

For the men's side there were several double-winners that helped the team defeat rival Colgate. Peter Garvin earned 10 points for the Bison with victories in the 100 free and the 50 free. Kurt McCoy '03 won both the 1,000 free and the 500 free, and Sheehan won the 200 IM and the 200 back.

The men also captured the 400-medley relay to win the event with a time of 3:38.42.

"We didn't expect to with that relay," Foley said. "So that was a huge upset, and a key part of our meet."

The Bison travel next to Lehigh where they will take on a very strong men and women's team.

"It's always tough to win on the road, and we're swimming two good teams that Lehigh has. It's going to be a much tougher task to win in their house, but I think we can do it," Foley said.

Both the men and women's teams have two Patriot League losses that they will try to avenge in the tournament. Foley is confident that the squad will continue to improve to the level where they need to be.

"We're a much better team than we were first semester," he said. "We've got some injuries, but that just means that everyone is going to have to step it up."

Women's b-ball still playing their strengths

W B-BALL From page B1.

"It was a good win, but me along with the team realized that we could have closed the game out earlier and need to work on that," Fedorjaka said.

"Desire was big in the game, especially after she didn't play in the Bahamas because of an injury and Kate Franks is putting together a great Junior campaign and just playing solid all-around," Fedorjaka said.

The Orange and Blue traveled to Navy for their second league game and fought hard for a 69-52 victory. Almind had anther good effort, scoring 12, while Creamer earned her third double-double of the season with 16 points and 10 assists. Quimby added 15 and Franks had 12 points and eight rebounds. LeBlanc had an excellent defensive game, holding Courtney Davidson, one of the League's top scorers, to a season-low nine points.

"We answered well down there. We played very well in the second half. Desire was huge with 17 and Kate Franks hit big shot after big shot," Fedorjaka said. "Monique is our defensive stopper. A lot of Navy's offense generates around Davidson and Monique really shut her down."

The Bison returned home to square off against Army in what would turn out to be a magical night for Creamer.

The Orange and Blue point guard scored a League-record 43 points and hit eight three-pointers to set the school record for treys in a game and also became the school leader in three-pointers. She also tied League and school marks with 16 field goals in the first half. Despite all this, the Orange and Blue were down by four, 40-36 at the half.

Army would go up by as much as seven in the second half, but the Bison battled back to knot the game at 50 with 12 minutes to play. After holding a three-point advantage, with two and a half minutes to play, the Orange and Blue held their opponents scoreless for the rest of the contest to secure a 79-69 victory.

"It was certainly a special night for a [Creamer]. She was in the zone as they say. It was a great performance by her but also by the team as well because they recognized how well she was shooting and did a great job of getting her the ball. Jealousy does not exist on this team," Fedorjaka said.

"[Creamer] was in the zone as they say. It was a great performance by her but also by the team as well because they recognized how well she was shooting and did a great job of getting her the ball. Jealousy doesn't exist on this team.
— Kathy Fedorjaka, head coach

The women were back on the road again this past Saturday to go up against new League member American. The Bison got off to a good start, building a 13-point lead. But 17 turnovers allowed the hosts back into it and they knotted the game at 38 with one minute to play in the first half.

The Eagles took a seven-point lead with 12:29 to play in the game, but the Orange and Blue fought back to tie the game at 60 five minutes later. Creamer put her squad up by one, 73-72 with 14 seconds left and American had two free throws to win it, but only connected on one to send the game into overtime.

Kate Franks scored six points in overtime to lead the Bison to an 85-76 victory and their sixth straight win. Creamer continued her tear, scoring 35 points, and Quimby and Almind each contributed 12. Franks and Rounsley had identical numbers as well, each scoring 10 points and hauling down 12 rebounds. With nine rebounds, Quimby became the third player in University history to reach 800 career rebounds.

"American is a very quick and athletic team and they press a lot. It was a very good road win for us," Fedorjaka said. "It was a big comeback for us being down seven on the road. I was pleased to see that the team did not panic and I remained confident. Experience definitely helped in that situation."

"We've been playing great and that is credited to our heart, hard work and devotion to this team," Rounsley said.

"We're very excited to be first in the league right now, but we also know that we have plenty of work left to do, and that every team is after us in League play. We're the team to beat, and none of us are satisfied," LeBlanc said.

The Patriot League season continues for the Bison as they welcome rival Lehigh to Davis Gym this Saturday at 1 p.m™.

"It is going to be a hard, defensive game. They like to play us and they have beaten us at home the past two years," Fedorjaka said. "We will be prepared. It is going to be a big game."

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: a semester in D.C.

By Carmen Mauriello
Senior Writer

After just four classes at American University's Washington Semester Program, I was already getting sick of journalism.

Two prominent speakers, a *Newsweek* editor and a CBS correspondent, as well as my professor, a *Washington Post* reporter, spoke endlessly about the sensationalist saga of Gary Condit and Chandra Levy. Did I enroll in tabloid journalism by mistake, I wondered?

Then Sept. 11 happened. What may be the worst tragedy in United States history transformed my semester in Washington, D.C., and turned out to be a great boon to my study of journalism and my proficiency in hard news reporting.

After being born and raised in small town Pennsylvania and moving to the Lewisburg "megalopolis" for college, I didn't know if I could adjust to the city life of Washington. Oddly, a tumultuous car ride at the beginning of the semester provided some answers. Ordinarily, the drive from my house to Washington should take four hours of highway travel; ours took 12. We got lost twice and my dad's 1987 Chevrolet Bonneville broke down three times, leaving us in a pitch-black highway pull-off at midnight. While my mother could only nervously chant the rosary, I walked outside and tossed a frisbee in the "murder capital of the world," thinking this place wasn't so bad. It was the beginning of my love affair with the city.

The Washington Semester Program has a small, satellite campus just down the road from American University, and I stayed in a dorm there appropriately named Capital Hall (see me if you want to have a Capitol/Capital spelling debate). The campus was very "high schoolish," since with only 500 students you knew just about everyone and inevitably cliques formed and gossip flied.

But looking back, I'm glad the program was set up like it was. It led to great discussions and debates with others who were also intensely interested in politics, the economy and journalism. It also exposed me to a diverse range of viewpoints and perspectives, as the program included students from almost every state and over 20 countries.

I spent the majority of my days with my journalism class, 25 students with diverse interests including newspapers, radio, broadcasting and law. The classes rarely met in the traditional classroom setting, as a big part was hearing from prominent journalists and touring the offices and newsrooms of magazines, newspapers and television news programs. This was definitely a refreshing break from the often-repetitive Bucknell routine.

The Sept. 11 attacks shut down our campus for essentially a week. Our campus was several miles from the Pentagon and downtown Washington, but we nevertheless received two bomb threats. Almost a dozen students left the program after the attacks, but I had no such inkling. I was definitely shaken by the attack on Washington, but at the same time I enjoyed being in the thick of things—my journalist instincts were kicking in.

My semester was transformed after Sept. 11, but not because the number and quality of our speakers and field trips diminished—what most students in my class feared. This was a legitimate concern because many organizations, particularly in our fields of journalism and government, tightened the hatches after Sept. 11. But amazingly, my professor's excellent contacts got us into almost everywhere, including the State Department, the Old Executive Office Building (on White House grounds), *The Washington Post* and ABC studios.

Courtesy of Carmen Mauriello

A panoramic view of the United States Capitol Building on a sunny Washington, D.C. day.

The real change was in the quality of the topics we studied—no more gossiping about scandals but now focusing entirely on Sept. 11 and its aftermath. We pried insiders about every aspect of the story, including a *Washington Post* reporter about anthrax developments and White House Press Secretary Ari Fleischer about the government's response to terrorism. We also heard the opinions of several top journalists, including Sam Donaldson and White House correspondent Helen Thomas.

But I probably gained the most from interacting with my classmates.

Courtesy of Jeff Golimowski

The Pentagon in Alexandria smoking just several hours after the September 11 attacks.

Many had been visibly affected by the attacks, and our discussions often led to thoughtful and emotional insights.

I don't want to give the impression that my semester was sober and dreary, in fact I had an incredible time exploring Washington and traveling throughout the East Coast. There's so much to do in the city, and most importantly for a college student, so much to do cheaply. Without a car, the subway system, called the Metro, was my refuge, and my weekends frequently included a steady diet of monuments, parks and museums.

The 14 Smithsonian museums are great, and all free of charge, but I was most moved by the Holocaust Museum. I thought I knew a fairly good amount about the Holocaust before I visited it, but I was wrong. The museum is thoroughly saddening, and the accounts it holds are shocking and explain more than any textbook.

My travels included a camping trip to Williamsburg, Va., where I was able to conquer my fear of the Big Bad Wolf roller coaster at Busch Gardens. I also checked out New York City, stopping in FAO Schwartz toy store and the Metropolitan Museum of Art and riding to the top of the Empire State Building. I observed the devastation at Ground Zero, and was astonished not only by the huge void that was left but by the extreme anguish and pain in the faces of the silent onlookers over three months after the attacks.

If I could have chosen any semester to study in Washington, I would have undoubtedly chosen this one. My experiences have impacted me deeply as a person and as a student, and I feel I am now better prepared to embark on my journalism career.

Upon returning to Bucknell, many of my friends have joked about my semester "inbroad," but compared to Lewisburg, Washington felt like another world.

Good things come in small packages

By Josie Cetta
Features Editor

Courtesy of handspring.com

Who would of ever thought it possible to hold the powers of a cell phone, a PDA organizer, email, SMS messaging and Web browsing all in the palm of your hand? Today's modern technology gives Americans this privilege.

The Treo 180 is the newest of these technologies. It is the first radical redesign of the Palm Pilot in its six-year history. It is even smaller than a Palm organizer. It has a small Query keyboard and a monochrome touch-screen display. It costs $549 with service activation, or $399 without. The Treo 180 is the first in a series of Treo communicators that Handspring plans to introduce this year. However, according to *Time* , the phone is based on the GSM 900 and 1900 wireless phone frequencies, which is not standard in the United States meaning it will not provide the same wide coverage areas as CDMA and TDMA systems.

The e-mail system is good for consumers but does not provide the security needed by corporate users. Web-browsing features are somewhat limited by screen. The 180's rechargeable lithium-ion battery promises 2.5 hours of talk time and 60 hours of standby.

The four primary application buttons on Treo 180 are phone book, date book, web browsing and messaging. The phone features a speed-dial system, a speakerphone, three-way calling, call waiting, a call-history log for retrieving phone numbers and a simple on-off switch for turning off the ringer. There is also a built-in calendar, to-do lists and memos.

The Palm OS adds expense reporting, a calculator and other handy travel features, along with access to hundreds of Palm-based programs and games (the Treo has 16 MB of memory). There is even a jog wheel on the side helping one to scan through lists more quickly.

According to *Time Magazine*, color-screen version is coming mid-year, selling for $599. Handspring hopes to eventually offer a CDMA version, expanding the choices for wireless service beyond VoiceStream and Cingular. Right now, Treo users have to dial up Internet service providers in order to retrieve their e-mail and put up with a slow speed of 9,600 bits per second, but soon software, such as GPRS (General Packet Radio Service) may be installed avoiding this inconvenience.

Soon the Treo will be able to connect to the Internet automatically when the phone is turned on and speeds would increase at least fourfold.

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FEATURES

Casting the Bucknell mold

By T. Patrick Halley
Staff Writer

The University community has long been under the criticism of being a living J-Crew catalogue. Perhaps this brand-name image fits the somewhat utopian side of town, high atop a sloping grassy knoll (though far more mountain-like when walking to a Thursday 8 a.m. class). They are the subject of this particular case study, a group more complex and intricate than the plot details in an adult film. Local animal behavior specialists have tagged them "Bucknellians" — and take note of two distinct genders within the pack. Male and Female, as we shall hereafter call them, do share common preferences, patterns and traits. For the sake of science though, and in the spirit of my own single sex floor (note to God: Why?!), we will examine the two subjects independently of each other.

Features Commentary

Bucknellians are indeed a species all their own, as the aforementioned studies of both male and female clearly indicate.

The male Bucknellian is of average height, with an athletic build and an overall attractive appearance - although the occasional runt (this journalist, for example) suffers from a genetically-attached spare tire. He is clean cut, although sideburns are used to express distaste with the status quo. Male partakes in a daily period of dormancy extending until lunchtime, with little regard for routines (case in point: the Thursday 8 a.m. class). Upon waking, stirred by appetite or loud noise, there is often headache, upset stomach and a general aura of disillusionment. Sleepwear consists of boxer shorts, frequently paired with a soiled white t-shirt. Completing an unusually fast bath process, Male then returns to the room to dress himself.

The first element is underwear, boxer shorts being the preferred style. A more supportive and flashy boxer-brief is to be worn only when there is a definite expectation of a romantic joint slumber session. Mesh shorts act as an appropriate substitute as well. Next comes a white undershirt, followed by an 'outer' t-shirt emblazoned with a slogan usually containing beer, Bucknell and/or a fraternity. The pants are chino material, in a khaki or stone color. They are usually flat-front, although cargo pockets sometimes appear for added excitement. Jeans are often substituted, but only if they suffer from severe distress and deterioration. Belts are convenient, but male is always prepared with safety pins and duct tape.

A button down shirt is then added, long sleeved and untucked. Plaids and prints are acceptable, but the more dominant breeds simply select a solid. The chest pocket contains a phone number (person: unknown) and a broken back clasp for a pledge pin. On top of the shirt, Male will often throw a wool sweater, dependent on his evolutionary body hair situation. On the head, hair is to be cut short and styled, or air-dryed in a "just-back-from-the-regatta-tousle." There is no jewelry, save an abnormally expensive watch. A backwards baseball cap is a headgear solution, often appearing as if it fell victim to a lawnmower. Socks are white or argyle, with little-to-no elastic. Footwear options include: Reef sandals, regardless of climate, brown or black oxfords or running shoes. Male is always prepared to retreat from the predator - public safety.

When braving the elements of his barren wasteland, Male looks to either a down vest, wool jacket or ski parka. In the jacket pockets lie a key ring and wallet, as well as a Chap Stick. The key ring doubles as a bottle opener, and holds keys for both a dorm room and a dark green sport utility vehicle. In wallet: parents' credit card, student id, driver's license, older brother's driver's license, a condom, debit card and $2.26. The penny will be discarded, but the quarter is placed in a sanitation-oriented trust fund (male term: "Laundry Money"). Other accessories include a hiking-style backpack, Nalgene water bottle and sport sunglasses. In all cases, cleanliness of a particular piece of clothing is determined by a smell of any high-contact area. Male's natural odors can be counteracted with cologne, after-shave or toothpaste. Febreeze is treated like a god, often the recipient of prayer and ritual sacrifice.

While the Male is comparable to that of habitants at other similar universities, the female Bucknellian is what initially prompted these very studies and is the source of national interest. She is thin, of average height, with long hair and snow-white teeth. Food intake consists of light cigarettes and bottled water, complemented during a rare hunger rush by Baked Lays Potato Chips. They travel in packs, often with a rendez vous at their lair of temptation (female term: "Terrace Room"), equipped with fruit and yougurt suitable for any national disaster. Male enters at his own risk, but must choose to observe the estrogen festival from afar, salivating. Female is always smiling, and walks with great speed and purpose. She has great intellect, social charm and inherent psychological advantages over Male.

Female awakes two hours prior to the first commitment of the day, braving overcrowded bathing facilities and weather-induced protein deficiencies (female term: "Bad Hair Day"). Clothing, in general, is designed to adequately prepare Female for a job interview at any moment. The professional look is achieved through black or grey trousers, white or blue oxfords and cardigan sweaters. Turtlenecks add warming effect, and Female often turns to a skirt for variety's sake. Footwear consists of multiple pairs of heeled boots, which travel up to the knee, covering black stockings.

Accessories bring female great joy and excitement. Simple pearl earrings and necklaces are a traditional choice, substituted sometimes with diamonds. She displays great efforts in selecting timepieces, rings, nail enamel and hair retention devices that correspond to her selected outfit. Over the shoulder lies a handbag, in which female inserts all elements necessary for her survival. Wallet, keys, cellular phone, cigarettes and chewing gum are among the items that clutter this self-sufficient sack. Wallet contains countless photographs, identification, Daddy's credit card(s) and business cards from an alumni career fair. Key chain is modest, enclosing keys to sports car, bedroom and locker at local fitness center. Bag is either a solid black, or quilted, vibrantly colored, and overpriced. When crisis is sensed, such bag cannot be physically pried from the clamped hands of Female. As cleanliness is critical to Female, she leaves male-numbing pheromones (female term: "perfume") along the campus paths. Her overall mystique is achieved through dark, tortoise-shelled sunglasses.

Bucknellians are indeed a species all their own, as the aforementioned studies of both male and female clearly indicate. Their shared responses to particular stimuli, Dave Matthews Band, physical fitness centers, Wednesday nights, J. Crew catalogues and certain liquid refreshment products (soda, for example), are astounding. Their long-lost origins can be traced to 1846, a time when bison roamed these very planes, claiming their homeland in the same fashion both Male and Female do today. The mighty grunts have long since faded with the frontier, but their echo rings true - "work hard, play hard," these hills cry. Perhaps we lost a little something in the translation.

Shirley Erb serves up the java at Seventh Street

By Rachel Gold
Staff Writer

Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian

Anyone walking into the Seventh Street Cafe between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. can expect to be greeted by a wonderfully friendly woman, by the name of Shirley Erb. Erb has terrific sense of humor and appreciation for life. "[I feel] blessed to work in the Seventh Street Cafe and to be able to learn something new," Erb said.

Erb travels two and half miles to the University from her home in Montandon, Pa. Erb originally began working in the Botswick Dining Hall 11 years ago this coming March. She worked there daily from 11:30 a.m to 8 p.m. and laughing admitted: "they used to scold me for giving the kids too much food!" However, she explained that she liked being able to interact with the students.

Almost three years after Erb worked in the dining hall, she began working in The Bison, which she did not like as much. "I could work the cash register, give out the pizza and sometimes I even made the muffins, but that required me to be there as early as 5 a.m. and, well, that was just too early."

She described working at The Bison as "fast-paced and hard work," so when Mike, her supervisor, asked if she would like to work in the Seventh Street Cafe, she accepted the offer. "You silly goose! I would love to!" Erb recalls telling Mike.

Erb explained that the business in the Seventh Street Cafe changes as the day goes on. In the morning the Cafe is filled with students anxiously awaiting the morning kick caffeine offers by ordering delicious drinks named after candy bars such as: Almond Joy, the Milky Way or Mounds. "Students love the flavored drinks, after all, chocolate and espresso just belong together," Erb said.

In the evening, the Cafe is filled with mostly people ordering a wide variety of sweet and flavorful smoothies. Erb explained that she sees a lot of the same faces everyday and she knows what they want before they walk through the door. Erb said that the Seventh Street Cafe has a really laid back atmosphere and many students who work there come in to help her during their free time.

When not in the Cafe, Shirley can be found collecting teddy bears, flamingos, snowmen and milk glasses, which I have learned can be found in the form of sugars, creamers and even dinner plates. Erb's warm, friendly nature and sincere smile can brighten anyone's day.

Erb also has a tattoo of a rose on her wrist. She explained that when her friends and her went to get the tattoos, the artist wrote them in the book as "the over-the-hill gang." Erb just laughed and explained: "It was all in good fun."

"I have another tattoo, but we're not going to talk about that one," Erb said.

Shirley told me that she could see herself working at the Seventh Street Cafe for a while longer because she is truly happy there.

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Arts & Entertainment

Joel and John play at Penn State

Legendary performers wow crowd with new hits and classic favorites

By Chad Flood
Senior Writer

Few artists are recognized by their own merits worldwide. Sure, Bono sings for U2 and Dave Matthews fronts the band to which he gave his name, but without their supporting casts, they would definitely not have the fame that they now enjoy.

Elton John doesn't need to have a band to get noticed—from his charity work to his flashy suits and never-ending supply of sunglasses, people know him whether or not they are fans of his music. The same can be said of Billy Joel. Who plays guitar for him? What's his drummer's name? Most people couldn't tell you, and judging from the duo's performance at the Bryce Jordan Center at Penn State on Jan. 16, no one needs to.

It seems almost impossible that musicians who are so different can work together so well. John wears wildly bright clothes; Joel is content in a black turtleneck. John is British; Joel is American. John is openly homosexual; Joel was once married to model Christy Brinkley. However, after the first few songs of the set, it was clear that their musical styles meshed perfectly.

The legendary duo traded piano licks back and forth, each seemingly trying to outdo the other, and each took turns singing verses from the other's songs. After closing the first set with John's Don't Let the Sun Come Down on Me, Joel took a bow and it was John's turn to shine.

With over 30 years worth of recorded material, it would seem impossible for the "Crocodile Rocker" to be able to capture his work in only an hour of music. What he could do, however, was to create a virtual tour of what those 30-plus years have meant. Performing both songs from his new album and classic hits like "Someone Saved My Life Tonight," and closing the set with "Crocodile Rock," John was able to do in 60 minutes what many bands cannot accomplish in three hours—give the audience a taste of what his music really is.

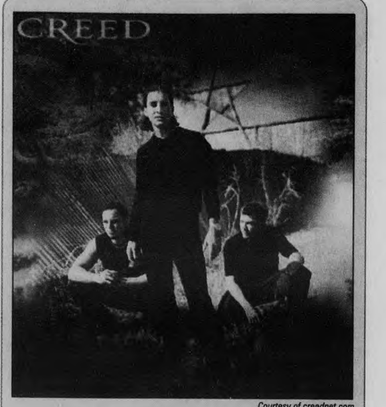
When John left the stage, the crowd cheered for what it had seemingly been waiting for - Billy Joel and his band. With so many songs to choose from, Joel did not make the common mistake of playing only new songs or those that he specifically liked; rather, he chose a variety of tunes that his fans, and even casual listeners, could recognize in just a few notes. Opening with Scenes from an Italian Restaurant, the audience immediately fell into his musical trap, and loved every minute of it. Joel took time to talk with his fans as well, joking about how, at his last performance at Penn State, it was with a full head of hair.

He ran through his most notable songs, including "River of Dreams," "Allentown," "Only the Good Die Young," and, at the request of revered Penn State football coach Joe Paterno's wife, a rare performance of "This is the Time."

The show would not have been complete, however, without a last hurrah between the two keyboardists. As expected, Elton John returned to finish out the evening.

In between dancing on each other's pianos, signing autographs for fans in the front row and making fun of each other, the two friends were able to put together an amazing collaboration of each other's music. They also performed a tribute to George Harrison with "Here Comes the Sun" and an explosive closer with "Great Balls of Fire." Once the stage was empty, the two headliners returned to play one more song from each man's repertoire, with John's classic, "Candle in the Wind," and Joel's sing-a-long favorite, "Piano Man," during which he allowed the crowd to sing the last chorus on its own.

Not only did those in attendance get to hear a "Piano Man" work his magic, but rather two, and without a doubt, they did not disappoint.



Courtesy of creednet.com

Creed and Incubus going in opposite directions

By Gregory Barchuk
Staff Writer

The careers of rock bands Creed and Incubus may never be formally compared, but with new follow-ups from both groups in late 2001 to prior multi-platinum records, this should be known as the year Creed's career took off while Incubus's disintegrated.

Creed has been criticized on many points, from sounding too much like Pearl Jam to being overplayed on the radio to essentially rehashing the same religious themes in every song. Most damning, Creed's detractors have claimed that all their songs sound the same, an accusation that can easily damage the popularity of a band with so much time on the radio. Creed's new album, *Weathered*, will define which course the band will take; that of the equally overplayed Matchbox 20, or that of fellow "all-songs-sound-the-same" band Hootie and the Blowfish.

While Incubus achieved major radio time with such hits as "Drive," "Pardon Me" and "Stellar" from their breakout album *Make Yourself*, it cannot be said that any of the band's songs sound the same. In fact, Incubus gets a great deal of press because they constantly re-invent their sound. Incubus appealed to the nerd in all of us, singing about astronomy, spontaneous combustion and "three-fold utopian dreams." But the pressure to live up to their reputation as intelligent and ever-changing rockers may have doomed their newest release; *Morning View*. Aside from their current single, "Wish You Were Here," an uninspired tune that is unfortunately unlike the Pink Floyd hit of the same name, nothing about this album is interesting. *Make Yourself* had something for everyone, while *Morning View* only functions to put its listeners sleep.

As Incubus' history makes clear, there is something to be said for sticking with a sound that works, something no one does better than Creed. Their newest single, "My Sacrifice," has already been criticized for sounding like a mix of prior smash hits "Higher" and "With Arms Wide Open." Yet Creed continues to sell records because there is much more to offer on *Weathered* than radio hits. The first four songs all contain not-so-thinly veiled retaliations at the band's critics. "At least look at me when you shoot a bullet through my head," lead singer Scott Stapp growls on the opener, "Bullets," and continues with "This is not about God / spiritual insinuations seem to shock our nation" on "Signs."

But after Creed subdues its anger at the press, the true development of the band becomes evident in four sincere, mid-tempo ballads, "One Last Breath," "Hide," "Don't Stop Dancing" and the simple, acoustic "Lullaby," the latter three serving as inspirational messages for times of despair.

Unlike Incubus, Creed has been able to follow up its success with a strong third record that should further solidify its place as one of the biggest rock bands in America. The band has weathered the storm of criticism (undoubtedly the inspiration for the album title) and produced a great rock record. If Incubus is to learn one thing from Creed, it should be that staying the same is not always such a bad thing.

Shanghai Quartet to open spring concert series at Weis Center

By Kang Tchou
Staff Writer

The Shanghai Quartet will begin this semester's Weis Center concert schedule tonight at 8 p.m. with a taste of the exuberant and cosmopolitan nature that defines the city of Shanghai.

The Strad has called the Shanghai Quartet "a foursome of uncommon refinement and musical distinction." Two years after the group was founded at the Shanghai Conservatory, it took second place at the London International String Quartet competition. In 1987, it won the esteemed Chicago Discovery Competition.

Since then, the quartet has toured internationally to New York, London, Hamburg and Amsterdam, among others. In its initial tour of the Far East, the quartet gave sold-out performances in both Tokyo and Osaka. For the past 10 years, the Shanghai quartet has called the University of Richmond its home. But in 2002, members of the quartet will also serve as professors in residence at the Shanghai Conservatory in China.

The members of this quartet are also cosmopolitan individuals. Violinist Weigang Li is a native of Shanghai and graduated from the Shanghai Conservatory. After a career as a soloist with various symphonies—including the Shanghai Symphony and the BBC Symphony Orchestra—Li studied and taught at Juilliard School as a teaching assistant to the Juilliard Quartet.

Born in Beijing, violinist Yiwen Jiang graduated from the Central Conservatory of Music. He continued his training at the St. Louis Conservatory and worked with Arnold Steinhardt of the Guarneri Quartet at Rutgers University. Besides his busy touring schedule, he has performed at many international music festivals.

Violist Honggang Li first attended the Beijing Conservatory after being selected from over 500 candidates. He completed his training at the Shanghai Conservatory and later served as a teaching assistant at Juilliard School of Music. He has soloed with both the Shanghai Philharmonic and the Shanghai Conservatory Orchestra.

Cellist Nicholas Tzavaras holds a Bachelor's in Music degree from the New England Conservatory and a Master's in Music degree from SUNY at Stony Brook. He has an extensive career as a soloist and recently performed with the National Repertory Orchestra, Tanglewood Festival Orchestra, SUNY Stony Brook Symphony, East Iowa Symphony and Fiddlefest at Carnegie Hall. Outside of this busy performance schedule, Tzavaras is also involved in music outreach and education.

The diversity brought by each of these members mingles in the music that they produce. While remaining true to the original score, this quartet brings a new pizzazz to every piece they play.

"These players ... achieved a beautiful blending of sonorities, and shared a melody with such perfect unity that a new color resulted and was delicately highlighted on the musical canvas," *The Orange County Register* said.

Tonight, expect an evening of delightful music that will set a bright tone for the newly begun semester.

Lord of the Rings rules the big screen

By Jessica Cortese
Staff Writer

Movie Review
★★★★ 3.75

Sit down for *The Fellowship of the Ring*, the screen adaptation of the first volume of J.R.R. Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* trilogy, and you will find a world filled with adventure, hardship and bravery. Elijah Wood is exceedingly well-cast as the most unlikely of heroes, Frodo Baggins, the hobbit who leads a fellowship of nine to bear the burden of the elven-ring across Middle Earth and into the land of Mordor.

A combination of first-rate casting, impressive prosthetic devices and significant achievements in make-up and costumes bring Tolkien's characters to life in this world filled with elves, wizards and monstrous orcs.

The book's dialogue isn't recited word for word, and those who haven't read the books may not pick up on the subtleties and complexities of the story that director Peter Jackson has shoehorned into three hours of fast-paced action. Even so, Jackson has managed to compress one of the richest fantasy novels ever into a film that remains true to both the spirit and the plotline of the book. Though die-hard Tolkien fans won't miss a single subtlety, they may recognize some slight changes in the plot. The absence of some beloved characters such as Tom Bombadil, as well as the embellishment of the two major female characters, Arwen and Galadriel, are necessary for the transition from novel to feature film and are made inconsequential amid all the fast-paced action and special effects.

Courtesy of lordoftherings.net

From the perilous caves of Moria to the elaborate elven-splendor of Rivendell, this adventure/fantasy story is sure to please everyone, from those who have read the books several times to those who don't have a clue what a hobbit is. This movie is every bit as good as the novel, and the cliffhanger ending is sure to leave you dying to see if the second film can live up to the promise of the first.

Karaoke contest draws crowds to Uptown

Freshman trio takes home prize

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

Activities and Campus Events (ACE) held its first karaoke contest of the new year on Saturday, Jan. 19. By the time the show started at 10 p.m., the floor was packed with supportive friends and amused onlookers.

First-time entrant Melissa Milanak '03 opened the show with a rendition of Christina Aguilera's "I Turn to You." Old favorite Sterling Shrader '05 then entertained the expectant crowd with Blu Cantrell's "Hit 'Em Up Style." Two different ladies performed "I Will Survive" by Gloria Gaynor, and a group of five girls reawakened the fashion nightmare of the '80s, singing the Bangles' hit "Manic Monday" in vintage costume.

Always enjoyable, the karaoke contest lived up to its crazy reputation. Dave Caribardi '05, John Siwicki '05 and Brian Raves '05 pulled quite the crowd stunner when Adam Yukelson '05 joined their act dressed in drag. LFO's "Every Other Time" probably never got as many laughs as it did Saturday night when Yukelson impersonated the fickle female of the song.

"We practiced many hours and put a lot of effort into the dance, but we realized that we needed something to put our act over the top. Adrianna (Yukelson's female alter ego) was the key to our success," said the group.

In their third appearance in the contest, the trio placed first winning a cash prize of $150. Shrader, also making his third appearance in the contest, won second place, while newcomer Katie Palumbo '04 placed third with her rendition of Alicia Keyes' "Fallin'".

"[The show] is fun, but the same people keep on winning," said Matt Easterbrooks '05. The contest is open to all interested students. ACE plans to continue its new tradition and is already planning future contests.

Get in touch with your creative side!
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Would you like to take pictures for *The Bucknellian*? Email Eric (egraham@)

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

February 1, 2002

Volume 129, Number 2

inside

News

The latest developments in the Ammon murder.

See page A2

Sports

Women's basketball still holds first place tie.

See page B1

Revised plan to strengthen Greek life at University

By Rachel Laskow
Editor-in-Chief

After more than a year of assessing and studying the University's Greek system, The Plan for Prominence in Fraternity and Sorority Affairs was fully implemented on Jan. 1 in hope to stress and support the University's academic mission, attention to the founding principles of national organization and members' intellectual, social and ethical development.

According to Associate Dean of Students and Director Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker, the Greek system, like most Universities, goes through a self study every 10 years. This assessment was done in 1989, and then again in 1999 when the Greek Life Strategic Planning Steering Committee formed in response to the Board of Trustees.

The Committee defined the responsibilities, policies and expectations of fraternities and sororities at the University. After reviewing data, conducting focus groups and looking to alumni and national fraternity and sorority organizations, the Committee put together a plan. The Board of Trustees approved the plan in April 2001.

"The new plan allows for fraternities and sororities to be rewarded monetarily for reaching the high standards that we are held to. It also sets new benchmarks that our organizations can aim to reach, furthering our campus involvement and support. —Sigma Phi Epsilon President ***Brian Lowe***

According to Baker, the Plan has reduced the number of requirements that a fraternity and sorority must do to exist at the University, but it has identified the important things that they should do.

Aziz Megji '03, president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), agrees that the plan has reduced fraternity and sorority requirements.

"The most important part of this plan is its streamlining of requirements for fraternities and sororities. The number of requirements for fraternities and sororities has gone down, but the quality and importance of these requirements has remained," Megji said.

The plan is composed of 11 strategic goals including strong almuni/ae involvement, responsible use of alcohol on- and off-campus, conducive living facilities and promotion of scholarship and intellectual development.

Previously, the University required that students in fraternities and sororities maintained a 2.20 minimum cumulative grade point average. The minimum is now 2.25.

The cumulative minimum grade point average for each chapter has also increased.

"The fact that we require chapters grade point averages to be .11 above the non-Greek average is phenomenal," Megji said.

Another component of the plan is getting seniors more involved. Starting in the fall, more seniors will have to live in fraternity houses and on the suites.

"The Committee heard students complaining that seniors check-out of the Greek system during their senior year. Seniors need to understand the value of their continued involvement in the Greek system," Baker said.

"When they check-out, they are sending a message to sophomore members that it is acceptable to check-out. It is not acceptable because the fraternity or sorority experience must be more valuable to them than allowing it to be a sophomore or junior experience only. And chapters should demand that their seniors stay involved in the organization," Baker said.

Under the new plan, each fraternity and sorority has to attend at least two University-sponsored events each year.

See GREEK PLAN, page A3

Angela Casey—The Bucknellian

Phi Kappa Psi and the Late Night Programming Committee sponsored Saturday's BU After Dark. Over 1,000 students participated in events such as laser tag (top) and jousting. Students also enjoyed free cotton candy (bottom), funnel cake and other treats.

Uphill 'Bison Express' to open Monday

By Katie Marston
Senior Writer

Beginning Monday, the "Bison Express" will offer students an uphill dining option. The "Bison Express" will be open from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

University Dining Service, in conjunction with Physical Plant, will maintain a trailer stationed to the left of the library on the front lawn of Delta Upsilon.

The "Bison Express" will offer grab-and-go type menu items. Food such as breakfast sandwiches, muffins, bagels, donuts, fresh fruit, yogurt, salads, assorted snacks, beverages and coffee will be served in the morning. In addition, more substantial options will be featured during the evening hours. Students will be allowed to use their ID card for purchases.

Last spring and fall, Dining Service met with members of Bucknell Student Government's (BSG) Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Subcommittee, headed by Kerry O'Donnell '04 to explore any possible options for uphill dining.

Katie Michaels '04, also on the

See BISON EXPRESS, page A3

Guests may be prohibited from House Party

IFC and Panhel claim that BSG will not allow guests on House Party Weekend—BSG denies these claims, writes News Editor **Andrew Burr**

Spencer Harris—The Bucknellian

A glimpse of last year's House Party Weekend. It is unclear whether non-University individuals will be able to attend the event this year due to BSG's reported funding-related stipulation to ban such individuals.

A rule issued by Bucknell Student Government (BSG) that would prohibit non-University individuals from participating in House Party Weekend this year has not been confirmed, sources say.

According to former Interfraternity Council (IFC) President Jarred Gunther '02, BSG refused to finance Panhellenic Association (Panhel) and IFC for House Party unless both groups agreed to ban non-University individuals from the April 5-7 weekend. Gunther said he received an email last December from BSG Vice President of Finance Amir Sadaghiani '03 (who currently serves as President), in which BSG offered a list of stipulations which IFC and Panhel were required to meet before money was appropriated. One of those stipulations was a "no-friends" clause.

Associate Dean of Students and Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker and IFC President Aziz Megji '03, who both indicated a desire to allow guests on campus during House Party, believed the BSG decision was official.

"If House Party were tomorrow, I am under the impression that guests would not be allowed,"

See HOUSE PARTY, page A3

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Rabbi Marc Gellman (left) and Monsignor Thomas Hartman, otherwise known as The God Squad, talked to students about religious toleration last Tuesday. The pair has worked together for 18 years.

Acclaimed God Squad reaches out to students with humor

By Jim Leahy
Managing Editor

The God Squad, a highly influential pair of active clergymen from New York's Long Island, came to the Weis Center on Tuesday night in a talk centered around Roman Catholic and Jewish relations since the Holocaust.

Sponsored by Bucknell Hillel, Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) and the Office of University Chaplains, the lecture was attended by a strong crowd of about 600 members of the University community and local community as well.

Nationally known Monsignor Thomas Hartman and Rabbi Marc Gellman are important spiritual figures. Hartman is the President of Telicare, the television production arm of the Diocese of Rockville Centre, encompassing 1.6 million Catholics in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. In addition, he serves at Holy Trinity High School in Hicksville and St. Vincent de Paul Church in Elmont. Gellman is the senior rabbi at the Temple Beth Torah in Dix Hills. He also serves as president of The New York Board of Rabbis.

Nicknamed The God Squad, the pair have worked together for 18 years. They host a daily cable television show with almost 12 million viewers throughout the New York Tri-state area, appear regularly on the nationally syndicated Imus in the Morning radio program, work as religious consultants for ABC television and its "Good Morning America" and write a weekly column for Tribune newspapers.

The two have also written numerous books and have won a Peabody Award for their animated children's series "How do you Spell God?" which appeared on HBO.

The lecture was a mix of serious elements and levity. Hartman plays the straight man of the group, delivering the dry humor while Gellman is very much the jokester, adding a punch line wherever he can. Also, they mixed in serious stories and had the audi-

See GOD SQUAD, page A3

News

Public Safety Log

January 23, 2002

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed his Dell laptop computer from his unlocked room at Seventh Street House. Lewisburg Police responded. The incident is under investigation.

January 24, 2002

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of a sign removed from a student's door. A student was located and admitted to removing the sign and advised Public Safety of the name of the other student involved. Citations for disorderly conduct were issued to the two individuals.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed a Sony Playstation 2 from his unlocked room at Smith Hall. The incident is under investigation.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—An employee advised Pubic Safety that a tree limb was split on a tree outside the New Residence Hall. Upon investigation, the officer determined that the tree could have been damaged by the snow.

January 25, 2002

SIMPLE ASSAULT—A student reported to Public Safety that another student assaulted him while at his room in Kress Hall. This involved a relationship disagreement. Lewisburg Police was notified. University and criminal charges will be filed after the investigation is completed.

UNAUTHORIZED ENTRY—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a male visitor attempting to access Uptown. East *Buffalo Township Police* responded and assisted in escorting the male off campus.

January 26, 2002

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did break a porch window at Galloway House with an unknown object. The incident is under investigation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a verbal argument between two persons at Seventh Street House. Public Safety investigated and a citation for disorderly conduct was issued.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to the Gateway Quad area for the report of a male student on the ground in a semi-conscious condition. Officers arrived and requested Emergency Medical Service to transport the male, who appeared to be in a highly intoxicated state. A citation will be issued for public drunkenness.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) dumped a recycling bin down the stairwell at Smith Hall. Broken bottle glass and cans on the stairs were cleaned up by maintenance. No witnesses or suspects were located.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Sigma Chi Fraternity for the request to remove an unauthorized person from their house. Public Safety found that the person was intoxicated and under the age of 21 years. Citation for underage consumption was issued.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did remove his gray mountain bike from the basement of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of a visitor with a nose bleed. A student transported the individual to Evangelical Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned her to campus.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of a student with hand lacerations. The male was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

January 27, 2002

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had damaged his computer keyboard at Larison Cottage by placing an unknown liquid substance on it. The incident is under investigation.

OPEN CONTAINER/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male carrying a bottle by Smith Hall. Upon investigation, it was determined the bottle contained alcohol and the male was a student who had consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21. Citations for an open container and underage drinking were issued.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL TRANSPORT—An employee requested transportation for a student with a knee injury at the football practice field. The Student Health Services driver transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and he was later returned to campus.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Lewisburg Police Department informed Public Safety they cited a student for underage drinking in the downtown area. A University citation was also issued.

January 28, 2002

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Alumni House for the report of a male visitor seeking transportation to a Western Union Receiving office. After learning the circumstances of the situation, Public Safety provided the transport for the individual to the office.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had placed dog feces on the roof of his vehicle with no apparent damage to the vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of an illness. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual who later returned to campus.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE HIT & RUN ACCIDENT—A student reported to Public Safety that an unknown person had damaged his car while it was parked in the Trax Parking Lot earlier this month. The male stated that he recently received information indicating the identity of the driver. The incident is under investigation.

JANUARY 29, 2002

INFORMATION/UNWANTED PHONE CALLS—A student reported to Public Safety that he has been receiving a number of phone calls in which the caller asks for a student who is not a resident of the room and then disconnects. The individual was advised to keep a record of all calls while the incident is being investigated.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—An employee reported to Public Safety that another employee had opened the door of his vehicle into the callers vehicle causing it to be scratched while it was parked on Lit Road. Public Safety contacted the male who was not aware that he had caused vehicle damage and he did agree to provide insurance information for the caller.

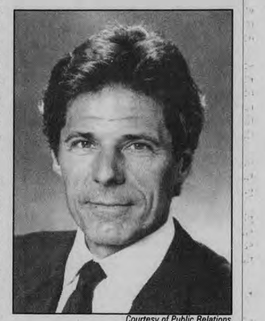
INFORMATION/MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A resident assistant called Public Safety and requested medical treatment for a student who was experiencing dizzy spells after a fall earlier in the day. Student Health Services driver transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and the student was later returned to campus.

Wife of murdered trustee remarries

Widow of Ted Ammon '71 departs for England with new husband

By Alyson Walker
Senior Writer

Less than three months after the murder of Long Island millionaire Ted Ammon '71, his wife, Generosa Ammon, married Daniel Pelosi. The wedding ceremony took place on Jan. 15 in Queens, N.Y. just one day after Pelosi's divorce from his first wife became official.



Courtesy of Public Relations

Trustee Ted Ammon '71 was murdered in his home Oct. 22, 2001. His estranged wife recently remarried and moved overseas.

Shortly after the wedding, Mrs. Ammon and her 11-year-old twins flew to England to return to their former home, the estate known as Coverwood. A few days later, Pelosi joined them.

"Mrs. Ammon returned the children to the school they had previously attended in an effort to provide them with an environment where they could be free from the glare of the media that has been very painful for them," said Michael Dowd, Generosa Ammon's lawyer, in a statement reported by *Newsday*.

Dowd also alluded to the possibility that the move would be permanent.

Pelosi concurred, remarking to the *Daily News* that the Coverwood Estate was "beautiful" and "if things work out, who knows how long I'll be here?"

Pelosi also spoke to the *Daily News* of Ammon's concern for her children.

"It had a large emotional impact on the kids. We really want it to calm down. That's the only reason we're here. That's what it's all about, it's about the kids. For the children, it's been the worst," Pelosi said.

> *"[The investigation] had a large emotional impact on the kids. We really want it to calm down. That's the only reason we're here. That's what it's all about, it's about the kids. For the children, it's been the worst."*
> *—Daniel Pelosi*

Regarding the couple's alleged involvement with the murder of Ted Ammon, Pelosi told the reporters from the *Daily News*, "We had nothing to do with what happened to her husband."

Neither Pelosi nor Generosa Ammon has been identified as suspects in Ammon's murder, although both hired prominent criminal defense lawyers shortly after the murder. The police are displeased with the couple's sudden journey to England, according to Thomas Spota, Suffolk County District Attorney, but prosecutors are not concerned that their departure will in any way hinder the ongoing investigation.

"I don't think it's going to affect the investigation in any way. We're going forward with the investigation no matter where they are," Spota told the *Daily News*.

Ammon was found beaten to death in his multimillion-dollar mansion in East Hampton, Long Island on Oct. 22, 2001. According to police, the killer had to be someone he knew.

At the time of his death, Ted and Generosa Ammon were involved in a bitter divorce and custody battle. They had been married for 14 years. Ted Ammon ran the private equity firm Chancery Lane Capital in Manhattan, was on the University Board of Trustees and was also the chairman of the Board of Jazz at Lincoln Center.

Pelosi was hired by the Ammons to help install the complex alarm system at their mansion in East Hampton. He is one of the select few who knew the system's code. Pelosi and Generosa Ammon became romantically involved in 2000, living together in one of Ammon's Manhattan apartments throughout the divorce and custody battles.

Pelosi has not yet met with detectives or given a DNA sample for suspected involvement.

According to the *Daily News*, Pelosi will be returning to the United States within the next month, according to Mark Bergman, his attorney. Pelosi missed a court appearance on Jan. 24 for a felony drunken driving charge. A bench warrant was originally signed by Justice Roger Walker for his arrest, but the warrant was lifted when Walker discovered that the judge in Pelosi's other DWI case had allowed him to leave the country.

In the past few weeks, Generosa Ammon has been selling many of the former couple's properties including their Fifth Avenue co-op at $8.5 million and commercial property in East Hampton for $3.5 million. She was not in attendance at Ammon's memorial service by the request of his family. According to her attorneys, she has been fully cooperating with the investigation, but no further comments were provided.

University students among those broadcasted on Greenworks program

By Chris Styers
Staff Writer

Greenworks featured University geochemistry students in a program that aired Jan. 24 and 25 called "The Environmental University."

Greenworks, an organization spreading the message "real people are making a difference to protect our environment," highlighted the efforts of University students enrolled in a geochemistry class taught by Associate Professor and Chair of the Department of Geology Carl Kirby.

University students and faculty appeared with their counterparts from the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State University, the University of Pittsburgh and Slippery Rock University. Each segment in the program focused on a particular student and several faculty members in the environmental field.

Greenworks TV is an organization that has highlighted the activities of people trying to make a difference in the environment since 1997. In mid-October last year, it focused on the progress University students and faculty have made.

The University portion included interviews with Kirby and Associate Professor and Director of Environmental Studies Dr. John Gillroy, but most of the time the camera was turned to Darren Szuch '02 who is pursuing a bachelor of science in environmental geology.

Greenworks followed Szuch around campus, to class and into the field. Szuch explained that the University offers numerous opportunities for undergraduates to participate in real research and get hands on experience that undergraduates cannot always find in programs dominated by graduate work.

Another aspect the Greenworks broadcast focused on was how universities responded to local problems. Last October the geochemistry class was studying the potentially devastating effects of old, abandoned coalmines on Pennsylvanian waterways. When miners cleared a mine, very little was done to prevent harmful byproducts from contaminating water. Now, environmental students are trying to find ways to clean polluted streams and prevent further damage.

Greenworks followed Kirby, Szuch and class members Ben Hallett '02, Clay Slaughter '02 and John Iorio '02 to a treatment system in the receiving stream, Carbon Run. University students in the geology and biology departments have studied the stream both before and after the treatment system was put in place.

Kirby explained that on the trip his class "made measurements of the pH, dissolved oxygen, conductivity and temperature of the water ... upstream and downstream of the treatment system." By doing this, students were observing the effectiveness of the system through samples that would be brought back to the lab to determine whether anything needed to be done to continue the preservation of the stream and the environment around it.

Students and faculty such as Szuch and Kirby continue the tradition of the "environmental heroes" that are trying to protect the environment day-in and day-out.

Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian and Courtesy of Greenworks

Professor Carl Kirby and his geochemistry class were featured on a Greenworks program entitled "The Environmental University."

Write for News

Email Sandi-Jo (Sgalati@) or Andrew (Aburr@)

News

Junior Class officers elected

Rentchler, Halper take over as president and vice president

By Molly Koenig
Staff Writer

Last week the Class of 2003 elected two new officers to be its representatives this semester: Emily Rentchler as president and Sara Halper as vice president. They are replacing former president Hannah Young, who is abroad this semester and Omar Zalatimo, who took the position of VP of Operations in Bucknell Student Government (BSG).

Serving as a class congressman for the past two semester's gives Rentchler valuable experience in BSG. She is also serving on the Academic Committee of BSG, where the main project last semester was obtaining online registration for students and the goal this semester is a much broader objective, reviewing the curriculum.

"I'm excited to have the leadership role after being on congress for two semesters. Working with Sarah will be nice, she brings a fresh perspective to congress," Rentshler said.

In addition to the larger objectives of BSG, Halper plans on introducing small yet important changes that she feels need to be made. One of those is the issue of student parking. As a junior, she knows the frustration of the lack of parking on campus.

One remedy she suggested was to give second-year students parking privileges for only one semester, which would cut down greatly on the number of cars on campus.

"I'm very excited to represent our class this semester. Hopefully I will be able to give new perspectives that will positively affect the student body. I'm working with an enthusiastic group of people and I feel like we're going to get a lot accomplished this semester," Halper said.

Halper also hopes to establish a junior class newsletter to keep the Class of 2003 better informed as to what is happening around campus and more specifically, proposals that are discussed in BSG.

According to Rentshler and Halper, some of their goals this semester include starting the search for a commencement speaker for the Class of 2003's graduation ceremony, and to do a significant amount of fundraising—in part by creating another class product to sell.

More than anything in her new role as president, Rentshler also hopes to "motivate the juniors, getting them excited and ready for their senior year."

Full of ideas, not only for the junior class, but also for the entire student body, Rentshler and Halper have everyone's best interest in mind.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Completion of the O'Leary Center for Geology and Psychology remains on-schedule to open prior to the start of the fall semester.

God Squad From page A1

ence enthralled.

They spoke about many facets of Jewish and Catholic faith, including the differences in theology to the histories of the two faiths. They spoke about interfaith marriage, cheating and plagiarism on the Internet and even life after Sept. 11.

They also spoke about religious toleration, which has become a popular topic because of the world's views of Muslims in the past few months. They stressed that the Muslim faith is very much understood in the world and that we need to have an open ear to our Muslim brothers and sisters.

Reviews were very positive following the lecture.

"Not only were they extremely entertaining, but they had such an important message as well. Their chemistry on stage helped the audience not only understand that message but relate to it as well," University Hillel President Danielle Cannon '03 said.

"Although there were fewer students present at the talk then I thought there would be, Monsignor Hartman and Rabbi Gellman had a lot to bring to the University. Their message will help to bring about further cooperation between people of different faiths here," said Lauren Scott '04, co-president of CCM.

"This was a wonderful opportunity for the University to extend itself to the local community. Students left the talk energized and the message that Monsignor Hartman and Rabbi Gellman will help the work that the Interreligious Council is doing on campus," Campus Minister Father Martin Moran said.

House Party From page A1

said Megji.

Former Panhel President Katie Richardson '02 and Treasurer Emily Resnick '03 also claimed to receive the stipulations from Sadaghiani last semester.

"BSG told us that our funding was contingent upon House Party being closed to non-University students," said Richardson. Sadaghiani denies such an obligation was ever placed upon IFC or Panhel, and says that BSG never threatened to withhold funding for the event if such stipulations were not met.

> *"BSG's official position is for an open House Party."*
> *—BSG President*
> ***Amir Sadaghiani***

"BSG's official position is for an open House Party," Sadaghiani said.

Former BSG Appropriations Committee member and current Vice President of Finance Megan Joseph '03 agreed with Sadaghiani and said she never recalled BSG placing restrictions on IFC or Panhel. Former BSG President Nate Sorber '02 also never recalled mandating such a decision.

This year BSG appropriated almost $16,000 towards House Party expenditures. The BSG appropriations record has no indication of a motion to not allow guests for House Party.

> *"BSG told us that our funding was contingent upon House Party being closed to non-University students."*
> *—Former Panhel President*
> ***Katie Richardson***

A meeting is scheduled for today between BSG, IFC and Panhel to discuss options pertaining to various House Party initiatives, including the status of guests during the event.

World Briefs

Courtesy of MSNBC.com
Compiled by Andrew Burr

Group threatens to kill U.S. writer

Pakistan—A week after U.S. journalist Daniel Pearl was missing in Karachi, his alleged captors sent a chilling email to news organizations on Wednesday, threatening to execute the *Wall Street Journal* reporter within 24 hours and warning all other American journalists to leave Pakistan within three days.

S.F. airport reopens after evacuation

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Thousands of people were evacuated from a San Francisco International Airport terminal on Wednesday after security guards detected possible explosive residue on the shoes of one passenger, but let him vanish into the crowd before he could be questioned. The alert—which emptied parts of a key terminal at one of the nation's busiest airports for three hours but failed to produce a suspect—left both officials and passengers questioning the efficiency of new security measures designed to bolster confidence in the air travel network.

Terrorists planned attacks on U.S. monuments

U.S. officials have uncovered documents in Afghanistan indicating that Al-Qaida planned terrorist attacks on Seattle's landmark Space Needle, the Los Angeles International Airport and the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia.

Prison transplant sparks organ debate

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A California prison inmate serving 14 years for robbery received a heart transplant earlier this month, renewing a debate about who deserves to get desperately needed organs.

Hutchins mother sentenced

DALLAS—A Hutchins woman who starved her eight-year-old daughter and forced the girl to live in a filthy, dark closet for months at a time was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison.

NASA satellite falls to Earth

A falling 7,000-pound scientific satellite was projected to streak to its death over the northeastern portion of the Persian Gulf late Wednesday, NASA said. Only small fragments of the Extreme Ultraviolet Explorer were expected to survive the descent, the space agency said

New expectations and responsibilities on Greeks

Greek Plan From page A1

"If fraternities and sororities go to the University-sponsored events as chapters, they send a message to non-fraternity and sorority students that they support the events," Baker said.

Kate Kenner '03, Panhellenic president, agrees that this part of the plan is beneficial.

"More participation in University-sponsored events will increase awareness of all student groups at Bucknell," Kenner said.

Megji echoes Kenner's thoughts.

"The fact that we now have to attend University events as one of our requirements will increase Greek participation in campus life, and really shed a positive light on what Greeks are doing," Megji said.

The Plan also makes risk management more strict. For example, the risk management policies for hosting registered social events with alcohol will include requirements for a 21-year-old segregated serving and consumption area.

"On the fraternity side, risk management will be affected, for the long term in a very positive manner. In the short term, implementing the new procedures, especially security guards and the segregated serving and consumption area will be difficult in the sense that IFC and chapters do not have experience hosting social events with these regulations," Megji said.

Baker believes that the new risk management guidelines will decrease the number of registered parties, although he does not hope they do.

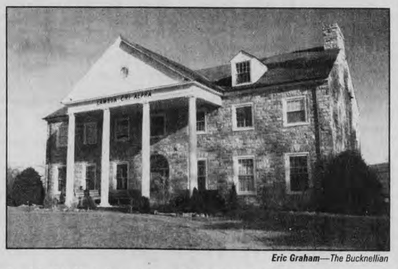
"We want students to party on campus. We don't want the new risk management policies to say to fraternities and sororities that they should go downtown because it's easier. Chapters host events off campus because when they do, there are no risk management guidelines," Baker said.

"For some reason, chapters believe they are not liable for what might happen at an off-campus social event. The University cannot permit students who are underage to be served alcohol regardless of setting. I think our students know and understand that. They might not agree or like it, but it is the law."

Brian Lowe '03, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Ep), saw the changes of the new policies at Sigma Ep's registered party last weekend.

"In my personal feeling, some of the changes actually made our most recent registered social event more chaotic and difficult to monitor than in the past. Some of the policies seem to make sense on paper, but implementing them actually causes more problems than it solves," Lowe said.

One of the most significant parts of the Plan is the Chapter Accreditation Program. Under this program, chapters will have to fulfill certain requirements to achieve either a good, silver star or gold star rating.



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Lambda Chi Alpha (above) is one of the 20 Greek organizations on campus that must adhere to a new set of guidelines governing Greek life.

If a chapter meets minimum standards, it will be considered a chapter in good standing. A chapter that meets and exceeds minimum standards will be considered a silver star chapter and will receive a $2,500 grant, which may not be used for alcohol-related events. A chapter will be deemed gold star if it meets and dramatically exceeds minimum standards and will get a $5,000 grant.

For example, if each fraternity or sorority member has 10 service hours per semester, that fraternity will be in good standing. Fifteen hours will make it a silver star chapter and 20 hours will earn the chapter a gold star rating.

Lowe likes the idea that chapters will be rewarded.

"We are pleased that the new plan allows for fraternities and sororities to be rewarded monetarily for reaching the high standards that we are held to. It also sets new benchmarks that our organizations can aim to reach, furthering our campus involvement and support," Lowe said.

Megji believes that all categories within the accreditation system make significant achievements.

"Good standing is not average, or of minimum standard. Chapters that are in good standing have still excelled across the board, and would be recognized by their national chapters as doing exceptionally well," Megji said.

Chapters who fail to earn the good standing rating status during the annual accreditation review will be placed on immediate "conditional recognition" status for the subsequent spring semester.

According to Baker, schools across the country have been looking at the Plan as an example.

"I think the plan is a benchmark for other universities and Greek systems," Baker said.

Kenner believes the Plan will continue to help in the future.

"I think that the Plan for Prominence is a positive influence in the future of the Bucknell community. By setting clear expectations in the areas of risk management, service/philanthropy, University activities participation and facilities maintenance, Bucknell and Lewisburg will benefit," Kenner said.

Bison Express

From page A1

CAP Subcommittee, conducted a survey to determine the priorities of students. After receiving over 500 responses, Michaels drafted a proposal, which was submitted to the deans and University President Steffen Rogers.

"This proposal developed out of a long-time student desire for a convenient food location uphill. Due to the limited available space on the University's campus, this type of service has been difficult to establish," Michaels said in the proposal.

Her initial hope was to utilize Uptown during its off-hours, but both the CAP Center and Activities and Campus Events (ACE) agreed that doing so might jeopardize the nightclub atmosphere inside Uptown.

The results of the survey indicated that the library was another preferential location. In conjunction with Tim Tenon, director of Dining Service, and Kari Conrad, assistant dean of Students, the Student Affairs Committee determined that a temporary facility was more feasible than a permanent structure.

"Tim Tenon offered many suggestions on how to operate the food truck, but the idea originally arose out of Student Affairs and has been fully supported by BSG," Michaels said.

In order to determine the most profitable operating times as well as the plausibility of opening a permanent facility, Dining Services and the Student Affairs Committee will evaluate the existing facility on a monthly basis.

If the "Bison Express" attracts large numbers of students, the committee hopes to develop a stronger case for the need for an uphill dining service.

"The future goal of BSG is to build a permanent facility for students. Through the Bison Express, we hope to prove the student need for a permanent uphill food eatery," Michaels said.

According to O'Donnell, the Board of Trustees also approved the eatery.

"The Trustees were in support of the idea, especially in respect to the new housing plans for the future," O'Donnell said.

Opinions

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The Bucknellian Editorial

Guests should not be allowed at House Party

Each year many University students look forward to House Party Weekend because it gives Greeks a chance to open their events to the whole campus. In past years, University students were allowed to bring guests to partake in the festivities. However, it is being debated as to whether or not guests will be permitted to attend House Party. *The Bucknellian* believes that by not having guests at House Party Weekend, the event and the University will benefit.

In the past, the majority of Public Safety reports included incidents pertaining to non-University students. Without the presence of guests, many problems could be prevented. For example, there is usually a lot of property damage during House Party. Although University students could have caused the damage, it is more likely a result of the guests because they do not care as much about the University.

Crowding in fraternity houses would also decline without guests. With fewer people, University students would hopefully enjoy the event more. Also, if there are too many guests, University students may not feel as comfortable. Although a student would not necessarily know every person at a party without guests, he or she would feel more comfortable with more familiar faces.

During House Party, physical and sexual assault often take place. Although this could happen any day, it is more likely to happen if there are many non-University students. In a case where guests are prohibited, all members of a party would be familiar with others at the party. Furthermore, University students are more easily identified in cases of assault, whereas guests would be more able to provide false identification or leave the scene.

As it stands now, House Party is an expensive event. By eliminating guests, the cost of the event will go down. Last year, guests were charged for a wristband. Even if this fee were raised from about $5 to $25, it would probably not stop many guests from coming. However, the extra revenues from a higher cost would possibly cover property damage and the overall expense of the weekend.

With the elimination of guests and continued implementation of wristbands, the number of high school students, townspeople and students from other universities will also decline. However, in order to make this event successful, wristbands must be completely enforced. Wristbands should be carefully examined when entering frat row and before entering each fraternity house. This way, the likelihood of a non-University student coming to the event is very small.

Another possibility to create a safer and more fun atmosphere is to limit the number of people at each house. In past years, some fraternity houses had just a few people in them while others had hundreds. By limiting the number of students allowed in each house, the parties will be more evenly attended and will not be as crowded.

University students can have guests visit any time. By prohibiting guests at House Party, the weekend would be safer and more enjoyable for University students. Students should to do what is best for everyone and be willing to make the sacrifice of not having guests.

Administration's lack of support for wrestlers an embarrassment

By Tom Elliott
Senior Writer

Title IX, the now infamous federal regulation that mandates "gender equity" in collegiate athletics has now rightly found itself on the opposing end of a nasty federal lawsuit. The measures the act mandates have come home to roast, as the act has manifested to become in violation of itself. The lawsuit seeks for the U.S. Department of Education (USDE) to revise its regulations to become more consistent with what it was originally supposed to accomplish, as well as prevent future gender discrimination as a means of compliance.

Our university now has the opportunity to prove to its wrestlers that it does in fact care about them and their program by abandoning its course of gender discrimination. However, the administration has opted to do the opposite, which is, quite frankly, an embarrassment.

For those of you who are still unfamiliar, the act was reinterpreted in 1996 by the Office of Civil Rights to require universities to provide equal opportunities to both genders by peculiar means.

It reads, "An institution must meet all of the following requirements in order to be in compliance with Title IX: 1. For participation requirements, institutions' officials must meet one of the following three tests. An institution may: a) Provide participation opportunities for women and men that are substantially proportionate to their respective rates of enrollment of full-time undergraduate students; b) Demonstrate a history and continuing practice of program expansion for the underrepresented sex; c) Fully and effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of the underrepresented sex; and, 2. Female and male student-athletes must receive athletics scholarship dollars proportional to their participation; and, equal treatment of female and male student-athletes in the eleven provisions as mentioned above."

In the last few years the University has added two female sports—golf and crew (which the wrestlers actually helped fund). The athletic department has implemented strict roster guidelines as another measure. The men's crew team has been re-classified. Clearly these are examples of doing just what Title IX requires.

The previous administration of University President Bro Adams was the first to have to grapple with how the University would handle compliance—they chose to go with the first option, which has been the most frequented route with the majority of universities. Their decision was to be athletically proportional in terms of gender versus enrollment by 2002. University President Steffen Rogers had the unfortunate task of seeing this through. But is this necessary?

The Independent Women's Forum has conducted a survey that blows the 'sexism as a blockade towards women's athletic participation' myth out of the water. It was conducted at four all-girls schools (Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Smith and Wellesley) where sexism is presumably inherently impossible. It shows participation rates around nine percent to 17 percent, far below the 49 percent quota Title IX set for our particular school. It also explains that if Title IX didn't apply to simply athletics, women would undoubtedly be booted from cheerleading, band, yearbook and choir where they are all disproportionately represented.

How can we comply with Title IX?

"It always came down to cutting men's sports or adding women's," Rogers told me. Fair enough.

The Equities of Athletics and Disclosure Act (EADA) produces gender representation statistics for collegiate athletics. This year we will most definitely be 1.1 percent away from proportionality according to enrollment. This is better than most schools, and easily close enough to argue compliance. With the reclassification of the men's crew team ensuing, this percentage would drop to 0.3 percent, undoubtedly within compliance range. The elimination of the wrestling program would increase it to 0.7 percent, although disproportionate towards women. It's undeniable that cutting wrestling would actually bring us further away from gender equity than bring us nearer.

It's also possible to add women's teams. Cornell recently added an equestrian team to become compliant, which would certainly work here as well. Our equestrian team is currently the best in its Region Four, Zone Three (Intercollegiate Horseshow Association) and would arguably be a dominant varsity team as well. Currently the ladies must pay $600 each to compete. This brings up the question of funding.

"They said funding was never an issue. Alumni have always been willing to help. Now supposedly its an issue," Steve Caruso, head of the Committee to Save Bucknell Wrestling's Alumni Committee, said. Caruso also told me that one alumni had announced a pledge to donate $500,000 to either go towards wrestling or finance a new equestrian team; this philanthropic gentleman's phone call was never returned. The elimination of men's varsity crew is also estimated to make an extra $125,000 available.

"We don't feel like this excuse is in line with the University's set goals of providing opportunities," Caruso commented.

But what if we already are compliant? The second compliance provision mandates a history of providing opportunities for the underrepresented sex. In the last few years the University has added two female sports—golf and crew (which the wrestlers actually helped fund). The athletic department has implemented strict roster guidelines as another measure. The men's crew team has been re-classified. Clearly these are examples of doing just what Title IX requires.

"While this lawsuit plays out, and the validity of its provisions are questioned, I don't see why we can't show compliance through the second measure," Caruso questioned.

So what would happen if we did nothing? Presumably we would be susceptible to a lawsuit from a female student who felt that any disproportion had disabled her from playing a sport. However, with a heavy precedent coming straight from the Supreme Court, this figurative girl would lose her case.

Last April, in the San Dova case, the Supreme Court ruled that a private plaintiff could not show discrimination through proportion, only actual intended discrimination. This was under Title VI, which is the same as Title IX except that its realm is federal programs instead of collegiate sports.

John Hardt, director of athletics, said that the decision to cut wrestling was "regrettable" and it was made only after thoroughly exploring all available options.

"It seems they are hypocritical, we have come up with another option and they don't even look at it," wrestler Andrew Bernstein '03, in reference to the school's lack of support for the lawsuit that made them "regrettably" cut the wrestling program, said.

Lawsuit aside, it is glaringly obvious we can be Title IX compliant without cutting the wrestling program. This begs the question: why exactly has the school turned against its wrestlers?

LETTERS

University helps Union County United Way

To the Editor:

The recently concluded Union County United Way campaign was helped greatly by the contributions by members of the University community. The faculty, administration, support staff and retirees collectively contributed a total of $36,750. Most notable is a very generous contribution of over $8,000 from the students on campus. The campus campaign thus totaled $44,750 this year, a new high. Coordinating the campus campaign this year, Judy Mickanis, director of Reservations, Information and Conference Services, gave students the opportunity to contribute through hall groups, athletic clubs, service organizations, Greek Life and other social groups as well as individually.

The result was a record level of giving to county-wide social services. Deserving of special recognition by giving $500 or more in the student campaign are the Class of 2003, the BU Comedy Improv, the mens basketball team and the football team. Individual contributions from many students also helped to make the campaign very successful.

The generous outpouring of support for the United Way indicates the commitment of the University community to support the larger community in which they live. It should also be mentioned that many Bucknellians contribute their time and energy to support such service organizations as Big Brothers/Big Sisters, The Heiter Community Center, the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, Lewisburg Listening Post, Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, Red Cross, and the Union County Emergency Squad.

To the University community, the United Way of Union County says a big THANK YOU. We really can make a difference in the quality of life in this area by working together and looking out after each other.

Charles Root
Professor emeritus and board member of the United Way for Union County

Students should clean Borough, not just 15

To the Editor:

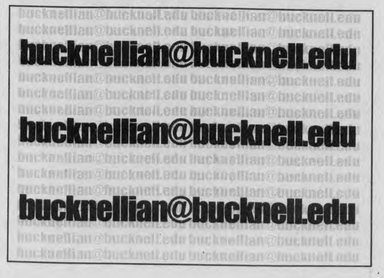
All thanks be to the Bucknell Engineering Societies for their efforts picking up debris and detritus on US 15 south of Lewisburg Saturday morning: a goodwill, if occasional, gesture much appreciated by passersby.

Now, to the rest of student body: how about a similar effort IN the Borough, down Bull Run and the South 6th and 7th Street ghetto, say once a week, like Sunday afternoons to complete the weekend's festivities?

Hmmm? You could call it: A War on Squalor. If you want respect and appreciation IN the Borough, you need to clean up your acts IN the Borough.

Think globally; act locally.

John N. Cooper
Professor of Chemistry



Opinions

Merit aid should be reevaluated

By Ryan Gee
Staff Writer

When it comes to financial aid, there's a thin line that separates what is good and necessary from what is, well, the exact opposite. The former is the kind of financial assistance now offered by the University, which is only given to students who demonstrate a financial need for help.

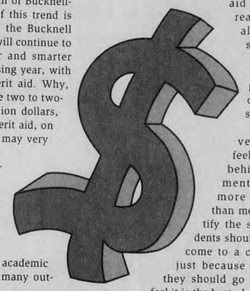
On the other side is merit aid, a course of action that the University is now considering to adopt. With merit aid, gifted applicants are given financial assistance, even if they do not demonstrate a need. While schools that adopt merit aid might do so with the best intentions of attracting more talented students, giving money to those who don't need it in the first place is not the way to go. It is both unethical and, in the end, unnecessary for the success of the University.

When you get right down to it, merit aid is simply a form of bribery—giving large sums of money to applicants so they'll attend a certain school.

According to Webster's Dictionary, "aid" has the following meanings: "1. to provide with what is useful or necessary in achieving an end; 2. to give assistance." However, it seems that when it comes to merit aid, many colleges have adopted a different definition: "1. to provide with what is wasteful or unnecessary in achieving an end; 2. to give unneeded assistance."

When you get right down to it, merit aid is simply a form of bribery—giving large sums of money to applicants so they'll attend a certain school. Under need-based financial aid, kids who otherwise couldn't afford to go to college finally have a chance to do so. They are not making any profit from this aid, and are only given the same chance that more affluent applicants have at receiving an education. Non-need-based financial aid recipients, however, do not need the extra money to go to college; they are essentially getting a chance to attain a college degree and a hefty sum of cash to boot. Is this fair, or ethical?

Or, is it even necessary? In the past years, enrollment in the University has steadily increased. Every class, including the Class of 2005, has been able to claim that they are the "biggest and the brightest" batch of Bucknellians to date. If this trend is any indicator, the Bucknell student body will continue to become larger and smarter with each passing year, with or without merit aid. Why, then, spend the two to two-and-a-half million dollars, which is the projected cost of merit aid, on essentially buying students that may very well come here anyway?



It seems to me that this money could be better used to serve the entire campus community. Instead of giving gifts to select individuals who don't need the money in the first place, the University could use these funds to update and expand its academic facilities or even spruce up the many outdated dorm rooms.

Since The Bucknell Campaign, our campus has seen and is still witnessing numerous improvements, including the new Weis Music Building, the still-in-progress Recreation and Athletics Center and the O'Leary Geology and Psychology Building. It is only logical to assume that these and other improvements to our campus could attract more and more talented applicants as well as benefit everyone in the University community. Instead of enticing students with more money, let's make the University itself a more desirable place to live and learn.

Or, why not just simply lower tuition? If the University feels that it can afford to give up revenue from students who are able to pay full tuition, why not just simply deduct this cost from everyone's bills? The University could then enjoy the same increased popularity as merit aid might pro-vide—it could cut back on financial aid packages already given and also make the school accessible to students from an even greater range of economic strata.

If the University truly feels it is falling behind in enrollment, there are more direct ways than merit aid to rectify the situation. Students should not want to come to a certain school just because it's cheaper; they should go because they feel it is the best place where they can learn about academics and about life. The size and quality of the University's student body will steadily increase only if the quality of the campus facilities increases along with it.

Shedding light on the Enron issue

By Gretchen Schrock
Senior Writer

The newest catch phrase in Washington, D.C. should be "Don't be infected by the Enron virus!" The most significant of the possible political and economic casualties is our own vice president, Dick Cheney. He has the vaccine to protect himself from the Enron virus but refuses to use it as a matter of political principle.

Cheney is in the midst of a politician's nightmare—the collapse of an energy trading giant, damaging ties to other financial corporations like Arthur Andersen, a deceased former executive, alleged connections to various empioyees in the Bush administration, and worst of all, questions surrounding his own conduct.

The General Accounting Office is ready to sue the Vice President in order to force the White House to release the names of industry executives who advised him on national energy policy last spring unless the information is provided by the end of next week. This symptom of the Enron virus comes at a time when the Bush administration is already feverish from scrutiny and criticism, which the Democrats have heaped upon it for its affairs with this deceitful company.

On April 17, 2001, Cheney conferred with Kenneth L. Lay, the now unemployed Enron chairman, during the policy's planning stages, in addition to his staff members meeting with Enron executives on numerous occasions. The corporation donated millions of dollars to the Republican Party in support of the Bush-Cheney ticket in 2000.

What were the consequences of these mysterious consultations? What we have here is an energy plan that requested more oil and gas drilling, a revival of the nuclear power program and a recommendation for cooperation with the Indian government to maximize its domestic oil and gas production, which would surely assist Enron in its $2.9 billion power plant project in that country. According to the *New York Times*, Representative Henry A. Waxman (D-Calif.) commented that the proposal on India "benefited Enron by formally enlisting two cabinet secretaries in Enron's conflict with the Indian government."

Unless the White House formally releases the names and other details about those secret meetings to the General Accounting Office, we are left to pure speculation and assumption that those conversations led to deliberate policy influence on the part of Enron and compliance by the Bush administration.

This veil of secrecy implies that White House officials have something of a destructive nature to hide. Whatever the true nature of this information, it will become more damaging upon disclosure to the President and his advisors if withheld from the public for a long time.

Unfortunately, they are clinging to the argument that the identities of the task force participants should be concealed to protect their privacy and preserve the abilities of future task forces to persuade people to cooperate. In other words, the presidency wishes to operate without the glaring eyes of the media or the stinging criticism of the public, but this notion of presidential silence lacks precedent.

In fact, during the first years of the Clinton administration, the accounting office requested, at the insistence of Republicans, a list of participants in the meetings that former First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton held on national health care policy after the White House initially refused to divulge such information. Eventually, the Clinton administration complied.

The main issue is not whether the Bush administration favored Enron in the formation of national policy after being funneled millions of dollars in campaign contributions but whether executive officials should be allowed to function in secrecy.

If the Bush White House insists on operating in the dark, the only means by which the American citizens will learn of national policy decisions will be through approved disclosures or scandals dug up by the press. Without knowledge of every government action taken on their behalf, voters will be unable to make educated decisions every November. Instead, they will be guessing as to which candidate or party truly considered their needs and desires when drafting and implementing policy positions.

The Enron disease—glorious prosperity and success, followed by a sharp decline into sickness and death—will ultimately infect the Bush administration, all in the name of keeping disastrous secrets.

No need for campaign finance reform

By Michael Boland
Senior Writer

Between 1999 and 2001, Enron, Inc. gave exactly $0 to the presidential campaign of George W. Bush. It gave the same amount to every single member of the U.S. Congress (decades-old federal law prohibits direct contributions from corporations to federal candidates).

Corporations can, however, contribute soft money to political parties. And according the Federal Election Commission, the Republican Party and its associated committees collected $249,861,645 in soft money in the 2000 election cycle. $1,671,555 of that—a whopping 0.67 percent—came from Enron. That's right—Enron, Inc. was responsible for roughly two-thirds of one percent of Republican "income" in the last election cycle.

But we're incessantly told that Enron had "ties" to the Bush White House, and now there's an Enron scandal. So what happened? Seems like nobody knows all of the details, but this much is clear: apparently some higher-ups at Enron saw that the company was headed for bankruptcy and put in a call to two Cabinet officials, (Secretaries O'Neill and Evans) seeking help. By all accounts, this request was denied. Enron paid for its shady business practices and it went under about a month later. So much for the idea that the Republican Party is, or ever was, in Enron's pocket.

When campaign finance reform advocates are selling their goods they usually tell a story that goes something like this: some "big business" "pours" "millions of dollars" "into the coffers" of congressional candidates faced with "ever-increasing costs" of running for office. When the candidate gets elected, he is then indebted to that donor. The contributor gets special access to the policymaking process and sympathetic votes in exchange for continued financial support.

The big news—the part that the Post ignores—is that despite its contributions to Republican causes, GOP bigshots didn't give Enron the help it wanted.

But the Enron situation can also be reduced to a short story, and it goes a little something like this. A "big business" "poured" "million of dollars" "into the coffers" of a national committee, exercising its constitutional right to support a political outfit offering ideas that the corporation likes. Sympathetic candidates were elected and felt absolutely no sense of indebtedness towards that donor. The big business got itself into financial trouble; such bad trouble that it could not get itself out. It asked its powerful friends for help. Those friends refused, largely because they believe in the principle of free markets.

How does this story—the real story—justify the renewed push for campaign finance reform? The Jan. 11 *Washington Post* carried this headline: "Enron asked for help from Cabinet officials." So what? The First Amendment guarantees Enron officials that right. The big news—the part that the *Post* ignores—is that despite its contributions to Republican causes, GOP bigshots didn't give Enron the help it wanted.

One could say that "Enron" is a story of corporate greed and crooked accounting. One could say that it's a story of disgraceful business models, sketchy document shredding, and criminal collusion on the part of private-sector employees. One could even say, in the words of Peggy Noonan, that certain Enron executives deserve criminal charges and a "big Texas whippin'."

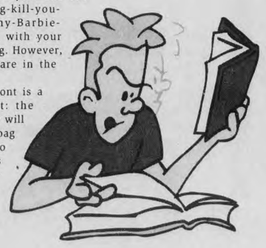
But one cannot say that the unfolding Enron story is an illustration of the need for campaign finance "reform," especially the hyper-regulatory Shays-Meehan bill that the House will soon consider as a result of this mess. Increased regulation of political speech, including Shays-Meehan's soft money ban and limits on television advertising, is bad enough policy as it is. The worst part, though, is that we are poised to head down that dangerous road for all the wrong reasons—to cleanse ourselves of scandals that never existed and sever over those money trails that proved to lead nowhere.

Making room for roommates: the ups and downs of sharing space

By John Siwicki
Staff Writer

Heated confrontations can come in many forms. Everyone has had his or her own personal squabble. The curfew debate with the parents has always been an issue. And everyone has had the "I-am-going-kill-you-for-breaking-my-Barbie-doll" argument with your "favorite" sibling. However, those disputes are in the past.

In the forefront is a new combatant: the roommate. They will devour the last bag of Extreme Nacho Cheese Doritos without hesitation or consideration. What about when the prized eagle nest chair cushion is discovered in a neighboring room, kidnapped from its rightful owner? And how about the pile of your roommate's dirty clothes that gradually impedes the personal space of your bed, your desk and your Chris Isaak CD box set? As a result, tensions mount and the dorm can transform into a collegiate war-zone. The disputes are minutes in stature—come on, who can't buy another bag of Doritos? Invasion of privacy, respect and understanding are underlying concerns of the small battles. However, the arguments are all a part of co-existing with your roomie and the all-encompassing learning experience.



Sure, college is about education. Why else would someone pay $32,000 to attend a University in the middle of Pennsylvania? The University's reputation as a prestigious and scholarly institution draws in a thousand students a year in search of an outstanding learning experience. Their expectations are met as a quality education is delivered in the typical curricular form and then surpassed in the social arena as students of diverse geographic and cultural backgrounds convene in dormitories across campus. The drawback: friction is a distinct possibility. Roommates will bicker like married couples for hours on end.

Turn that music down. Keep the lights off. Where did my Ramen Noodles go? What happened to my Anna Kournikova poster? We have all had these discussions before, but that's the beauty of the situation.

Turn that music down. Keep the lights off. Where did my Ramen Noodles go? What happened to my Anna Kournikova poster? We have all had these discussions before, but that's the beauty of the situation. We are all in the same boat and it almost always works out. The music is turned to level 14 instead of 25. The lights go off at midnight on Tuesdays because your roomie has a dreaded 8 a.m. The middle ground is sought and the art of compromise bears its fruits. We begin to understand the differences between people. We interact. We listen. We argue. And we learn.

Did you know St. Mary's, Pa. was home to America's largest ceramic cow? I didn't know that either. Speaking from the upstate New York perspective, have you ever met someone who has never seen snow? Or how about someone who actually gets more snow than you?

The point: Living with peers 24 hours a day, seven days a week certainly reveals the idiosyncrasies of your buddies. No longer do you think the world revolves around your hometown. New ideas and customs are shared. The process is certainly an eye-opening journey. You notice they can be moody, hilarious, intellectual and annoying at any given moment of any given day. The emotional roller-coaster ride is simply another part of the college experience. Arguments make the relationships stronger, respect enhances the living environment and compromise brings us all together. The best part; It always ends the same way. The disputes will be discarded in the name of camaraderie. We will ascend the mountain of laundry, cross the valley of forgotten popcorn kernels and together sit in our respective eagle nest chairs reflecting on the amazing tennis accomplishments of Anna Kournikova and the world renowned ceramic cow.

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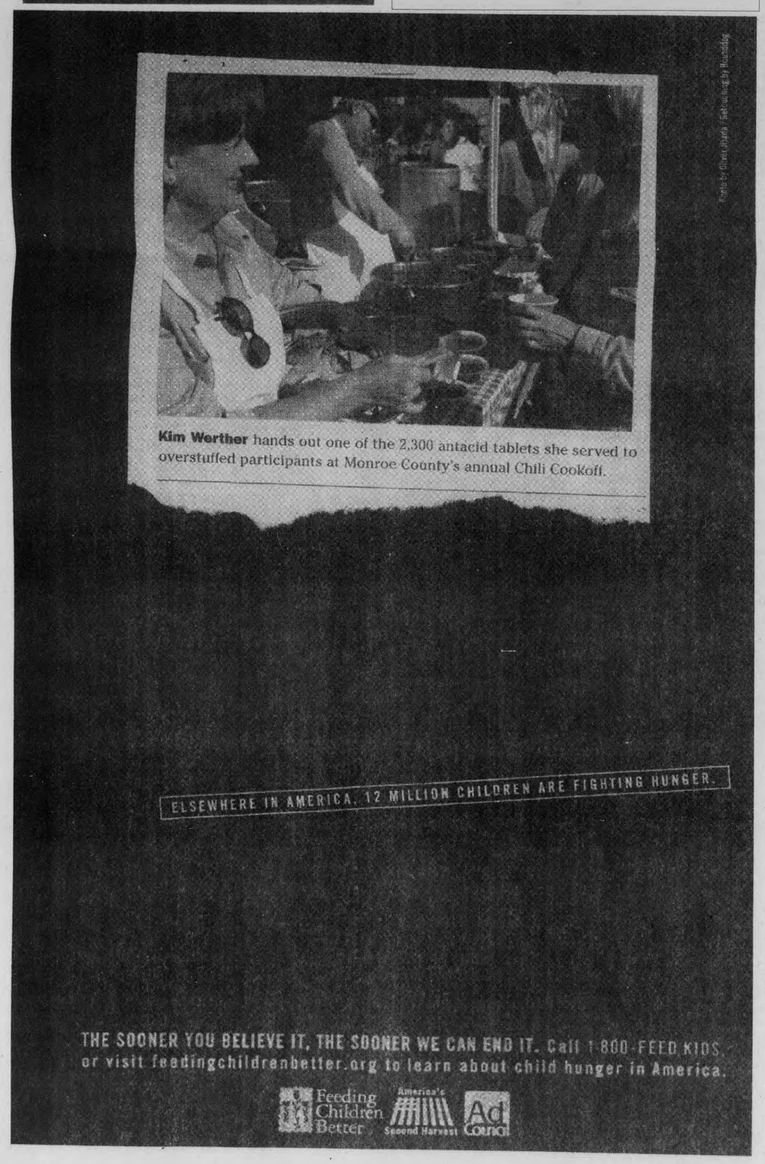
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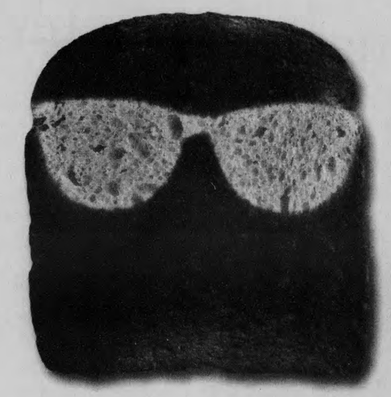

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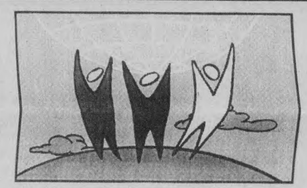
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BUSINESS & POLITICS

President Bush inspires nation in address

By Michael Gorman
Business & Politics Editor

Courtesy of Reuters

President George W. Bush stands in front of Vice President Dick Cheney and Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert during his first State of the Union address on Tuesday to lay out his goals for the future.

On Tuesday night, President George W. Bush delivered his first official State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress. As with most State of the Unions, Bush's speech was full of lofty rhetoric and far-reaching goals for the coming year in America.

The speech focused largely on the issue of national security with Bush discussing both the war on terror and homeland defense. Bush spent the first part of his speech describing the accomplishments of the nation in the five months after the attack, specifically focusing on the liberation of Afghanistan and capture of Al-Qaeda members. Despite the powerful language, the President did not sugar-coat the recent status of the country and its war. In what was probably the darkest moment of the speech, Bush listed some of the materials found in the caves of Afghanistan for the first time. He spoke of detailed plans of American infrastructure including power plants and water facilities as well as diagrams of national monuments, major cities and plans for making chemical weapons.

While the campaign in Afghanistan has demolished that country's ability to train terrorists, Bush noted that tens of thousands had already been trained, and now spread throughout the world, waiting to strike. The President then took the time to point out that Afghanistan is merely the beginning of the war rather than the end. "While the most visible military action is in Afghanistan, America is acting elsewhere." Bush specifically mentioned that the American military is now spreading the war to the Philippines, Bosnia and the coastal waters of Africa.

When Bush turned his attention to the defense of the homeland, he focused on the role to be played by all Americans. He praised the courage and alertness of the flight attendants who subdued accused shoe bomber Richard Reid, and said, "America will continue to depend on the eyes and ears of alert citizens," when combating terrorism. In an initiative to former President Kennedy's creation of the Peace Corps, Bush announced the creation of the Freedom Corps. The new organization would fall under the direction of homeland defense, and would include training volunteers to help their cities prepare for and respond to terrorist attacks. Bush also stated that he wanted to double the membership of the Peace Corps to help spread America's message around the world.

After complementing Congress on their bipartisan handling of the war on terror, Bush segued into domestic economic policy. The President was very blunt about the fact that the government would run a deficit, but quickly pointed out that the price of freedom is never too high. The President also pointed out that these deficits would remain manageable so long as Congress was able to restrain new spending. When discussing domestic policy, Bush focused on unemployment benefits, prescription drug coverage for Medicare, a patients bill of rights, teacher training and new funding for early education programs. Many of these issues are typically strong points for the Democratic Party, possibly signaling that the President is more willing to compromise on domestic policy initiatives. However, Bush made clear that he was not willing to compromise on tax policy, stating, "... when those checks arrived in the mail, most Americans thought tax relief was just about right."

Noticeably absent from the President's address were two of the most contentious issues for the administration, Enron and the detainees at Guantanamo Bay. Bush did address the need for reforming the nation's laws regarding 401(k) plans, but stopped short of directly mentioning Enron and the upcoming court battle between the GAO and the White House.

Bush also opened the possibility for a new front in America's war, putting the regimes of North Korea, Iran and Iraq on notice saying, "States like these, and their terrorist allies, constitute an axis of evil, arming to threaten the peace of the world ... In any of these cases, the price of indifference would be catastrophic." While it is somewhat unusual for a President to be so blunt regarding foreign policy in a State of the Union address, Fox News analysts explained that this was not merely a speech to the nation, but rather, it was a speech to the world. The speech was carried on the Arab television station Al-Jazeera, and Bush was clearly intent on sending a message to those who would wish harm on America.

In closing, Bush declared to the nation, "Steadfast in our purpose, we now press on. We have known freedom's price. We have shown freedom's power. And in this great conflict, my fellow Americans, we will see freedom's victory."

U.S. Forces storm Afghan hospital

Courtesy of Reuters

Special Forces took part in a daring raid to flush out the remaining Al-Qaeda forces in Kandahar hospital.

By Charles Mitchell
Senior Writer

The last pocket of known resistance in the Afghan city of Kandahar was wiped out Monday, according to *The Washington Post*. As Afghan government spokesman Khalid Pashtun put it, "They are all dead. They fought to the last drop of their blood."

"They" were six Arab Al-Qaeda fighters who were holed up in a Kandahar hospital for almost two months. Most likely from Saudi Arabia, Algeria and Yemen, they had been brought to the hospital with 13 other Arabs after being wounded in the fighting between the Taliban, U.S. and Afghan forces. When it became apparent that Kandahar was about to fall, the fighters grabbed explosives and threatened to blow themselves up if any Westerner came near.

A seven-week standoff then ensued, during which some of the men escaped, several were captured and another blew himself up with a grenade following a failed Jan. 8 escape attempt.

Several weeks ago, Afghan officials ordered the hospital administration to stop supplying food to the six remaining men. That attempt to starve the men out, which supposedly was the U.S. Special Forces' idea, resulted in a Red Cross protest and reports of civilians, doctors, and even Afghan guards sneaking food to the Arabs.

The standoff ended Monday, following an assault that had been planned for a week. At 3:40 a.m., U.S. and Afghan troops surrounded the hospital and ordered the Arabs to surrender, promising that they would not be harmed. Pistol fire was the Arabs' answer to that demand.

After withdrawing for several hours, the troops reiterated the demand for surrender, and it was again rejected. Afghan police officer Hayat Mohammed described the effort: "We are trying to arrest them alive. If we wanted to kill them, we could do it in 15 minutes."

At first, a fire truck pumped water into the building, in an attempt to flood the Arabs out. When that proved unsuccessful, the U.S. and Afghan troops launched what *The Washington Post* deemed "an intense, 45-minute barrage of gunfire and grenades." The Arabs fought back "fiercely," in the words of U.S. Army Maj. Chris Miller. By 1:45 p.m., however, they were all dead, one of the six having killed himself with a grenade.

Miller called the Afghan troops "real heroes," and he and the Pentagon said that they were there to assist the Afghans and play a supporting role. Other observers have said that the U.S. troops trained the Afghans and issued orders. Also, that U.S. sharpshooters who were posted outside the hospital played a major role.

During the final assault, the attacking forces stormed the hospital room-by-room, throwing concussion grenades and spraying gunfire.

Five Afghans were wounded, but no American casualties were reported.

Kandahar, in southern Afghanistan, was the spiritual center of the toppled Taliban militia, which used to rule most of Afghanistan. So, it is significant that all resistance there has now been eliminated. Other groups of Al-Qaeda and Taliban fighters are said to be operating in the surrounding countryside.

Camp X-Ray starts international controversy

By Amir Sadachiani
Staff Writer

When is a war prisoner not a prisoner of war (POW)? When the United States brings Taliban detainees to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. "It's not going to be a country club," Secretary of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld told *Time* Magazine, referring to the new military detention camp, named Camp X-Ray, where 158 suspected terrorists are being held in small, open-air cells. The facility has been called Camp X-Ray since the early 1990s when it housed Haitian refugees.

The detainees began arriving in Cuba on Jan. 11. Individual identities have yet to be released by the U.S. government. Authorities are in the process of interrogating them, hoping to gain intelligence that will aid in the war on terrorism.

There has been some controversy over the conditions under which the detainees are being kept. According to the Associated Press, they are being kept in open-air eight foot by eight foot cells, with walls of chain-link fence set on a concrete slab and covered by a corrugated roof. Each detainee has been given a thin mattress, two towels and a white sheet. The captives are clad in bright orange jump suits and are shackled when they are outside their cell. If they leave their cells, it is only done with two armed guards. They get to shower about twice a week.

Military officials are currently working on making life more comfortable for the detainees. They are now being allowed to grow back their beards and long hair, which they were forced to shave upon being captured in Afghanistan due to health concerns. A Muslim cleric has been brought in as chaplain and to regularly announce the call to prayer five times a day. The detainees pray facing Mecca, but always under the watchful eye of U.S. snipers.

Although the detainees represent 25 countries, 100 of them are from Saudi Arabia. The United States has refused demands by other governments and human rights groups to declare the detainees POWs.

According to the Associated Press, the Bush administration considers the captured fighters to be "unlawful combatants" and "detainees" rather than prisoners of war, because they don't represent a recognized government and their method of terror violates internationally accepted laws of warfare. This distinction is significant because under the Geneva Conventions written after World War II, a POW has certain legal rights that would govern the U.S. military's interrogations of the detainees and require they be released when the hostilities in Afghanistan are over.

Although several nations have spoken out against the United States for not giving POW status to the detainees, the United States does not intend to change its current plans.

America: Land of the free?

By Matthew Hinson
Senior Writer

Bucknellian Commentary

For more than four months now, Democrats and Republicans have worked together in a strange fulfillment of President George W. Bush's desire to bring bipartisanship "back" to government. (When it was ever first there, I do not know.) On all issues both sides seem willing to compromise, though not surrender, their positions. Though the people have given the President a better than 80 percent approval rating, are confident in their Congress and optimistic about their future and that of the nation, we must ask the question: Is such unity a good thing?

Tuesday night, Bush outlined in his first State of the Union address his war and domestic strategies for the coming year. He warned nations who harbor or sponsor terrorism that they will be given a chance to rid themselves of such activities, but, if they do not, the United States will do the job for them. He also said he would like, with Congressional help, to increase military spending, strengthen homeland security, make businesses more accountable for their actions and continue to honor his tax cut. In addition, Bush asked Americans to donate their time, in the spirit of community seen directly after the terrorist attacks in September, announcing the creation of the U.S.A. Freedom Corps, a service organization under the umbrella of homeland security, in which people would agree to be available to serve their community with their special talents during times of distress. Bush also pledged to double the size of the Peace Corps, as well as strengthen Americorps, a domestic version of the Peace Corps created by former president Bill Clinton.

Senator Richard Gephardt (D-MO) gave the response to the State of the Union address. While backing Bush fully on the 'War on Terror,' Gephardt called for a domestic focus on the unemployed, corporate accountability to employees (as *not* seen in the case of recently failed energy giant Enron Corp.), campaign finance reform, an increased minimum wage, prescription drug Medicare benefit and tax deductibility for some college or worker training expenses.

For all the rhetoric, there was not much difference in the two platforms. Both called for increased military spending, corporate accountability and service to country. While on the surface it seems that cooperation is a good thing, this basic agreement between the parties could be dangerous. Bush is following almost to the letter what he said he would do in his campaign promises to increase spending for the military (including a large pay raise) and increase volunteerism and personal responsibility amongst citizens, while still increasing the size and scope of government, which is an ... interesting ... combination of goals. Undoubtedly, in the "spirit of cooperation" Democrats will go along with these proposals. Now understanding that the American public overwhelmingly supports current policies initiated by Bush, Congress realizes that it may do whatever it wishes so long as it is able to do as Bush does and tie issues into the war, no matter the true relevance.

Where was mention of the prisoners at Guantanamo Bay and in Afghanistan? What of new airline security procedures and the double danger that occurs with profiling as well as searching people's luggage? What happened to the Fourth Amendment? Somehow, searching through people's luggage looking for knives and tweezers seems unreasonable, even in the name of "national security."

What happened to the United States being the defender of liberty and individual freedom? No longer do we hear criticisms from our government about Russian treatment of Chechens, or Chinese treatment of Falun Gong members or about any other strong-arm tactics anywhere. Recently, the Russian government shut down one of the last independent media houses in Russia but where was the cry about free press? In the spirit of cooperation, we allow other nations to do as they will provided they back us on the issue of terrorism. Will the same ills be allowed to befall Americans, following behind their wonderful loving government, whose only concern is their safety from "terrorism?" First come closed-door military tribunals for foreigners (POWs, combat detainees, terrorists, call them what you will) and restricted freedoms in air travel, what next? How far does antiterrorism go? Will we surrender free speech (terrorist threats) free press (already managed by a half-dozen corporations), free assembly (a large crowd could draw attacks), as well as freedom to have privacy, an implicit right granted in the Third and Fourth amendments. Will we go the route of Britain and Israel installing cameras everywhere and posting soldiers on street corners?

In conducting a war on terrorism and ensuring the safety of Americans in their own homes, the Congress and President must be careful not to take away the reasons Americans want their homes defended: that we have stood as one of the freest nations ever to grace the earth; that we are, and can continue to be, a beacon of light to the world, provided we are free enough to do so, and secure in our freedoms.

February 1, 2002

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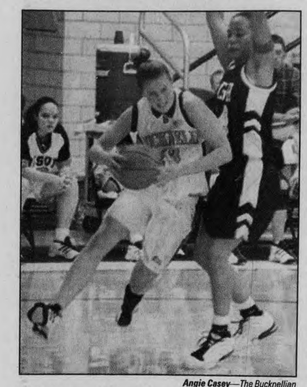
Women's b-ball still holds first place tie

After a strong victory over Lehigh on Sat., the Bison fell to Holy Cross after being outscored 42-24 in the second half



Angie Casey—The Bucknellian

Molly Creamer '03 contributed 16 points and 14 assists to the Bison victory over Lehigh on Saturday.

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

Lehigh has enjoyed playing at Davis Gym over the past couple of years. Each instance has been a big game and the Mountain Hawks have left Lewisburg victorious the past two years.

The setting was similar this year as Lehigh entered Saturday's game tied with the Orange and Blue for first place in the Patriot League. Fortunately for the Bison the final outcome was different as senior tri-captain Vicki Quimby led all scorers with a season-high 27 points on 12 of 16 shooting from the floor to lead her squad to a 71-63 victory. With the victory the Bison claim first place outright in the Patriot League with a record of 5-1.

"The team was very calm on Saturday. We knew the inside game, both offensively and defensively were going to be critical. I thought the defensive effort by our post players was great," Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

The home team opened the contest with six straight points to take the early lead. Lehigh countered by rattling off five straight points to get within one. Bucknell responded with a 10-2 run to take a 16-7 lead with 13:47 left in the half. Lehigh battled back, scoring 10 unanswered points to take their first lead of the game, 17-16. After battling back and forth throughout the remainder of the half the Orange and Blue went on an 8-0 run to end the half and entered the locker room with a 33-26 advantage.

Bucknell	71
Lehigh	63

Lehigh started well in the beginning of the second half, cutting the deficit to five, but the Bison countered with a 10-0 run over the next four minutes to go up by 15, 47-32. Lehigh did not go away, getting within three, 62-59, at the 2:51 mark.

A minute later Molly Creamer '03 hit three free throws to push her team's lead to seven, which sealed the eight-point win for the Orange and Blue. Creamer registered her second double-double of the season, scoring 16 and dishing out a career-high 14 assists. That mark ties the school record for assists in a single game. Kate Franks '03 had a superb shooting night, going six of eight from the floor in scoring 14.

Team of the Week

"All games in this League are going to go down to the wire. I had faith and confidence in the experience of my team down the stretch," Fedorjaka said.

The Bison suffered a hard setback when Tri-Captain Rebekah May '02 went down late in the second half with a fractured ankle. She is expected to be out for four to six weeks.

"As a coaching staff we are certainly disappointed about the loss of Rebekah but every team faces adversity. This team has great strength and Rebekah is already in good spirits. She is putting the team first as I knew she would and I have confidence that others on the team will step up and fill her spot for us," Fedorjaka said.

"Vicki had a great performance and really did a great job along with Kate Rounsley '02 guarding Ann Tierney in the post. I thought Molly's 14 assists were phenomenal as a mark itself but also in the fact that Lehigh was guarding her so tough and doing everything they could to prevent her from getting a good look at the basket. It was great that she beat them with her passing," Fedorjaka said.

"The win was a team effort, no doubt. We stuck to the game plan of holding their interior scorers to low digits and containing their guards. Vicki did a great job of nailing her shots and Molly was awesome at finding her teammates," Rounsley said.

"Monique Leblanc '02 was big on the boards for us and Kate Franks had an outstanding game and has been really shooting the ball well this year," Fedorjaka said.

The Lehigh victory got the Bison back on the winning track after suffering their first league loss of the season this past Wednesday night on the road against Colgate. The 84-81 defeat ended the squad's six-game winning streak.

The game was close during the first part of the opening frame but the Red Raiders would explode to take a 15-point lead, 38-23 with 5:28 left in the half. The Orange and Blue tried to cut into the deficit and got it to 11, 50-39 at halftime.

The Bison continued to catch-up as the second half started and closed within three, 58-55, at the 14-minute mark. Colgate fired back with ten unanswered points to push their lead to 13, 68-55, at the 11:07 mark.

Bucknell	81
Colgate	84

The Orange and Blue hung in there, outscoring the host squad 13-2 over a three-minute stretch to get within two, 74-72, with 2:42 to play. With only 13 ticks left on the clock, Rounsley made a lay-up to put her team only down by three, 78-75.

Colgate would go on to have a good night from the foul line and extended their lead to 84-78. Franks hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to make it a three-point loss. Creamer led all players with 23 points and became the third player in school history to surpass the 1,400 point mark in her career. Desire Almind '04 and Rounsley added 12 for the Bison while Tri-Captain LeBlanc and Franks each had 11.

"Colgate is a good team that can put a lot of points up. The first half was uncharacteristic of our play to that point in the season. We came out on our heels and let them attack us," Fedorjaka said.

"We regrouped at halftime and I was proud of the way the kids fought back. The kids played smarter and stronger but we just didn't have enough," Fedorjaka said.

"The Colgate loss was very disappointing to us but our response in practice the next day was exceptional and prepared us well to rebound against Lehigh," Leblanc said.

The Orange and Blue begin the second round of Patriot League play this coming weekend as they travel to Easton, Pa. to square off against Lafayette.

"It is going to be a big game for them as they start the second round of League play and they are going to be hungry. We have to put our first round away and go in there with the mindset of having no letdowns. We have to get the job done," Fedorjaka said.

Aaron DeRosa—The Bucknellian

Desire Almind '04 leads the Bison off the court after a 71-63 victory over Lehigh to give them first place in Patriot League competition.

Track and field squad divides and conquers

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Mike Mellas '05 helped the Bison exhibition effort with his high jump.

By Jen Gianis
Staff Writer

This past weekend was a busy one for the Bucknell indoor track and field team. While 40 of their top athletes traveled to Penn State for the National Invitational, the rest of the Bison squad hosted the Bison Open in Gerhard Fieldhouse.

"We wanted to give out elite athletes the chance to compete against high level, high caliber teams at Penn State. This gave the rest of the team a chance to compete at a high level [at Bucknell] against quality teams," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

A select group of 20 women and 20 men traveled to State College this past weekend to participate in the annual Penn State National Open. This two day, non-scored meet gave the Bison an opportunity to prove that they could compete on the same level as bigger programs, including schools such as Georgetown, George Mason, Villanova and Penn State. In just two days, the Bucknell women's team had six individuals and one relay team break into the school's all-time top-10 lists, and one school record was broken. The men's team had three individuals and one relay team earn all-time honors.

Breaking her own school record and coming in sixth place, Stephanie Bango '02 earned a sixth-place finish in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:09.08. Her time was enough to meet the NCAA provisional standard. The relay team composed of Amy Calvo '05, Rehana Lanewala '05, LaTonya

See TRACK, page B2.

This Issue: Super Bowl Predictions and a former Bucknell baseball star making waves in the minors

Men's b-ball victory gives them three way first place tie in PL

By Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team now owns a record of 8-11 (4-2) after garnering their second consecutive win with a victory over Lehigh (4-15, 1-5) this past Saturday at Davis Gym. The Bison have slowly been getting healthier and their improved game play is a good indication that pieces are falling into place.

Over the past 10 games, the Bison have gone 6-4 and now stand in a three-way tie for first place in the Patriot League along with rivals American and Navy.

A near-sellout crowd of 1,736 witnessed the Bison defeat Lehigh 69-50 with a 16-point, seven rebound performance from Bryan Bailey '02. The squad converted on 10-12 free throws in the final 1:43 to seal the win. The Bison led 56-48 with just over two minutes left to play before outscoring the Mountain Hawks 13-2 to provide the final margin.

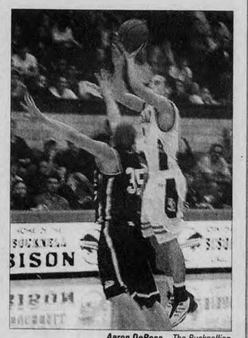
Lehigh had trouble putting the ball in the basket and was limited to only 16 first half points.

Neither team started off well on the court, as only eight points combined were scored during the first nine minutes of the contest. The Bison got hot at the end of the first half, scoring the last nine points. The run included a three-pointer by Matt Quinn '03 and a fast-break dunk by Boakai Lalugba '03. The run allowed the team to lead at the half, 24-16.

Bucknell	69
Lehigh	50

The Mountain Hawks fought back early in the second half, primarily riding the hot hand of Matt Logie '03. Logie made three three-pointers to lead a 13-3 charge for Lehigh and a 29-27 lead. Logie led Lehigh in scoring, accounting for 13 of his team's total points.

The Bison fought back and got the lead for good. They sprung ahead after Brian Werner '03 and Mat Quinn '04 hit back-to-back three-pointers, giving the team a 45-37 advantage.



Aaron DeRosa—The Bucknellian

Dan Blankenship '03 had seven points in the Bison's victory over Lehigh on Sat.

Bailey started for the first time since coming back from an injury. He helped the team clinch the win by hitting 7 of 8 free-throws at the end of the game. As a squad, the Bison made 33 of 45 shots from the line.

The rebounding edge went to the Bison, as they out-rebounded Lehigh 42-34. Quinn grabbed a career-high seven boards.

Lalugba was limited to eight points due to fouls but did contribute with three steals in only 24 minutes. Werner finished with 15 points

See M B-BALL, page B2

Jen Perrin breaks gender barriers on wrestling squad

By Carmen Mauriello
Senior Writer

With long, curly red hair, freckles and a slender build, you wouldn't expect Jen Perrin '05 to spend her free time twisting arms and ramming faces into the mat.

But you'd be wrong. The 18-year-old has been wrestling competitively since sixth grade, and she became the first female wrestler in Bucknell's history on Jan. 18 when she competed in the 125-pound match against Shippensburg University.

Perrin, of Somerset, Pa., followed her older brother Josh, currently a junior at Bucknell, into wrestling.

"We'd go to the wrestling tournaments to watch my brother, and I'd sit there," she said. "Basically I got bored watching, and one of the coaches one day saw that I was bored and suggested I try wrestling."

She went to a few practices and soon won a position in the 70-pound weight class, and in her first junior high match, she pinned her male competitor in only 34 seconds.

Perrin said her parents offered few objections to her non-traditional sport. "[My parents] thought it was odd that I wanted to wrestle," she said. "But they've always supported me in whatever I've done."

Perrin went on to register a 24-1 record her freshman year and a junior high championship and became a two-year varsity starter at Somerset High School, compiling a 10-8 mark her junior year. She also competed four times in the national women's championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., placing third her freshman year.

Also the first-ever female on her high school team, Perrin said it was easier to get acclimated by having her brother on the team. "It was kind of fun, because he always looked out for me," she said. "But my entire team grew up together, so we became really close."

Josh decided to attend the University after graduating and continue with wrestling. Last spring, when Jen graduated, she decided to follow her brother's choice of college; but with two bad shoulders,

See PERRIN, page B3.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Jen Perrin '05, a successful wrestler in high school, is the first female to join the Bucknell wrestling team.

Sports

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Looking back at Jim Piersall

In 1963, in the middle of a fruitless season, fading legend Duke Snider provided a rare moment of excitement for the lovably pathetic New York Mets when he belted out his 400th career home run. The press, generally accustomed to ignoring the dismal team, acknowledged the future Hall of Famer's milestone with no more than a tiny box in the corner of the sports page.

Jim Piersall, the team's boisterous center fielder, was one of the first to notice the lack of ink, and in his usual straightforward manner, was probably the first to mention it to Snider.

"You didn't get a lot of coverage for your 400th home run," Snider recalled Piersall telling him. "I'll tell you what– I've got 99. When I get my 100th, I'll get more ink than you got for your 400th." (ESPN Sportscentury)

In late June of that year, Piersall ripped a home run over the right field wall, the 100th of his career. Piersall watched the ball long enough to see it slip into the stands, then promptly did a 180, and launched himself on a trip around the bases–facing backwards–bouncing along to the uproar of the highly amused crowd, glancing over his shoulder to locate and step on each base.

True to Piersall's promise, the next day, *The New York Times* hit the stands with three pictures, a double headline and a lengthy article all emblazoned across the front of the sports page.

When asked about his bizarre baserunning antics, he explained, "That way I can see where I've been. I've always known where I'm going."

Illustration by Cecily Cairns

Yet Piersall was painfully aware of where he'd been, He didn't remember all of it, but he knew. Everybody knew.

In Piersall's era, mental illness existed under a stigma–any such condition was liable to cause disgrace, and generally merited eternal secrecy.

Society feared the irrational.

Piersall had no choice but to face that fear.

In 1952, the Boston Red Sox rookie woke up strapped to a bed, in a room he didn't recognize, surrounded by people he'd never seen before. They told him he had been sick and was now in the Westborough State Hospital. They told him it was August.

The last memory he could identify was from January, when he walked into the Sarasota-Terrace Hotel for spring training with his beloved Red Sox. He had no recollection of the months that had ensued.

He found out through the newspapers, through clippings and stories that his wife had saved for him. He read about how he had routinely verbally attacked umpires, how he constantly delayed games–mocking other players, compulsively barking orders at teammates, making animal sounds on the basepaths–and how he had burst into tears in the dugout, in plain view of everyone, when Lou Boudreau benched him for a game. He learned of how he had shot the home plate with a water pistol, imitated the pitchers while they warmed up and played catch with the scoreboard boy in the middle of a game.

He was told how his hellish season ended, when he was dragged, flailing and screaming, into the Westborough State Hospital, where he would be subjected to shock treatments and various medications.

When he came to in August, he didn't recognize the people he had met over that past year - his best friends, the coaches, the umpires, the doctors, and even his own children, were strangers. In contrast, everyone recognized him–he had undergone a full-fledged, gradual mental breakdown in the public's ruthless spotlight, which nobody could hide. The press had labeled him a hopeless wreck, regretfully reporting that his baseball career was over–his remarkable talent had gone to waste, they claimed.

It was assumed that even if he should become mentally sound enough to play baseball, his past had destroyed him. It would take an incomprehensible level of courage to face a public that had watched him crumble. Not to mention the umpires he had attacked and the players he had mocked.

But Piersall loved the game enough to make a bid at rejoining the Red Sox. Bold enough to place himself in the crosshairs of public scrutiny, he walked out of the Fenway tunnel again in 1953. His career, which was supposed to have perished in that institution in 1952, didn't end until 1967.

In 1954, he was selected to the All-Star team.

He did it again in 1956. He won two Gold Gloves en route to a spectacular .997 career fielding average in the outfield. By the time Piersall retired after a healthy 17 years in the Major Leagues, both Ted Williams and Casey Stengel had called him the greatest defensive outfielder they had ever seen.

His erratic behavior never did subside. Among his zany antics was an episode at Yankee Stadium that found him hiding behind the centerfield monuments, "talking" to Babe Ruth.

He was, in and of himself, a three-ring circus: in the outfield, he was an acrobat, climbing the foulpole, bouncing off the walls and leaping all over the field to snag fly balls and rob batters of home runs; in between the action, he was a clown, perfectly willing to ham it up for a crowd that came specifically to see his legendary eccentricity; and on the bad days, every once in a while, he was a human cannon, with a fuse that ignited at the slightest hint of flame.

Baseball fans never tiptoed around his condition. Some praised him for his fortitude; others taunted him for his misfortune. Piersall took it all in stride.

In 1955, he co-authored his autobiography *Fear Strikes Out*, sharing openly all the details of his horrifying mental disintegration. An indispensable breakthrough for the public image of mental illness, it was shockingly honest for the times. Whatever fears he had, he was never afraid to face the truth.

To claim that Piersall was never apprehensive about returning to the Majors would be inaccurate–he was petrified. For someone with a condition like his (later diagnosed as bipolar disorder), fear is a recurring demon. Piersall proved that it was a demon that could be defeated through tenacity and honesty.

He didn't have the offensive numbers to merit enshrinement into baseball's Hall of Fame, but half a century later, his name stands out in baseball history. What he defeated was more daunting than a 98-mph fastball, or a home run record or a line drive caroming off the green monster.

In the end, Piersall won a battle that almost anyone else would have been afraid to fight.

Men's basketball defeats Lehigh

M B-BALL From page B1

and was also the game's leading rebounder with eight boards. He also added two blocked shots. Ben Slater '04 came off the bench and hit all six of his foul shots, while also grabbing six rebounds. Also, Quinn totaled 12 points in the game on 4-5 shooting from the field.

The Bison went on the road to defeat Colgate 80-75 with a tremendous group effort. Lalugba scored a game-high 16 points and three other players scored in double figures. The win gave the team its seventh victory of the season and dropped Colgate's record to 9-8 (1-4). The Bison shot over 54 percent en route to their highest output of the 2001 campaign.

Aaron DeRosa—The Bucknellian

Jeremiah Bennett '04 drives down the lane against Lehigh.

In Bailey's return from a six-game absence, he hit 13 points.

A 20-7 run gave the team a 27-20 lead. The Bison hit 6 of 11 threes in the first half, the last one coming via Dan Blankenship '03 at the buzzer. The Orange and Blue led 37-30 at intermission.

The Bison enjoyed their largest lead at 14, thanks to Chris Rodgers '04, who hit his third three of the contest with 13:08 left in the game. Colgate fought back to within six points at 55-49 but a Rodgers lay-in and a Lalugba dunk increased the lead once again.

Head Coach Pat Flannery didn't like the fact that the squad was shooting just 50 percent from the foul line in league play heading into the game but liked what he saw against Colgate. The Bison hit 11 of 18 free throws over the last three minutes of the game to ensure the victory.

Pat Campolieta and Mark Linebaugh led the host with 14 points apiece. Campolieta also snagged a game-high 13 rebounds.

Along with Lalugba and Bailey, Rodgers and Blankenship also hit for double figures. Rodgers tied his career-high with 12 points while also tying for the game lead with four assists. Blankenship scored 14 points.

Bucknell	**80**
Colgate	**75**

Lalugba grabbed eight rebounds to lead the team and Werner had six boards.

The squad is slowly letting its presence be felt in the Patriot League. Key pieces are now in place as the team looks to turn the season completely around.

The inside-out combination of Lalugba and Bailey is now back for the stretch run and is proving to be a tough match-up for the opposition.

Werner, Blankenship and Quinn have been steady throughout the year, and Rodgers and Slater have been strong off the bench. Jack Namvou '04 has been getting some minutes and is playing well.

Flannery's squad has two games scheduled for the upcoming week - one at Lafayette on Feb. 2 and a home game versus Navy on Feb. 6.

Aaron DeRosa—The Bucknellian

Head Coach Pat Flannery always defends his team to the referees.

Track team splits and still dominates

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Bill Kranec '02 competed in the pole vault in the Bison Open this Sat.

TRACK From page B1

McSwain '02 and Bango ran the fourth best time in University history and placed fourth out of 12 schools in the 1600 meter relay event, with a time of 3:51.54. Along with school recognition that they gained, this time also qualified them for ECACs.

Other highlights from the weekend include those made by Tolulope Fayanjuola '05, Kelly McConnell '02 and Theresa Dennis '03. Fayanjuola took 10th place in the long jump, recording the ninth best mark in Bucknell history with a leap of 17'10 1/4". McConnell ran the sixth best time in University history and placed 11th in the 1,000 meter run in 2:57.77. In the 5000 meter run, Dennis earned fourth place overall and ran an ECAC qualifying time.

On the men's side, Eric Furst had the highest finish of the day with his third-place finish in a close 1000 meter race. His time of 2:26.48 breaks into the seventh slot on the Bucknell all-time list. The relay team of Furst, Matt Nini '05, Ryan Newberger '05 and Noel Powell '04 placed 11th in the 1600 meter relay with a time of 3:19.42, the second best time in University history, just 0.56 seconds behind the school record.

Other individual highlights from the Penn State meet include performances by Greg Costello '03, Lou Palma '03 and Newburger. Costello finished seventh overall in the 3000 meter race with a time of 8:18.14, meeting the IC4A standard. Palma earned tenth place in the mile with a time of 4:15.49, and Newberger placed 11th in the 200 meter run, meeting IC4A standards with a time of 22:12.17.

"This meet was designed for performances, and I think that we came out with some really great ones," Donner said.

While part of the team was off competing at Penn State, the rest of the Bucknell Track and Field team was hard at work defending their home turf. The Bison Open consisted of 28 schools from five different states. There were over 1200 athletes in the Gerhard Fieldhouse this past weekend.

The Bison women accounted for four first place performances. Kim Zimbal '02 placed first in the long jump with a leap of 17'0. The distance medley relay team, comprised of Michelle Baylor '03, Kristin Kyzmir '02, Nicki Piper '03 and Jennifer Marsh '05 took first place with a time of 12:51.46.

Marsh also placed third in the mile with a time of 5:22.13. Robin Melling '04 and Andrea Nyce '02 took first and second place, respectively, in the women's triple jump. Maria Garcia '04, Liz Pendelton '05 and Erin Lee '04 swept the weight throw with distances of 48'8 1/4", 46'4 3/4" and 45'6 1/4", respectively.

For the men, Travis Etters '02 was the top performer of the day with his second place finish in the 3000 meter run with a time of 8:55'72. Kevin Walsh '04 earned a third place finish in the 1000 meter run with a time of 2:37.34. Matias Palaveio '03 took fourth place in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:59.67 and Augie Siciliano '05 who placed fourth overall in the weight throw.

"This past weekend was a tremendous one for both our men's and women's programs at both meets. Everyone is improving their marks," Donner said.

Most of the Bison squad reunites this weekend for a very competitive meet at Ohio State. There they will encounter competition such as Ohio State, Purdue, E. Michigan and Kent State.

"We are ready to show these schools what we are made of," Donner said.

Unreported Games

The men's basketball team fell to Holy Cross 73-65 and falls into a three-way tie for first.

BISON CALENDER

MEN'S TRACK
Sat., Feb. 2
Ohio State Invitational
Ohio State

WOMEN'S TRACK
Sat., Feb. 2
Ohio State Invitational
Ohio State

WRESTLING
Sat., Feb. 2
at Buffalo
1 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Feb 2
at Lafayette
1 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Feb 2
at Lafayette
3:15 p.m.

STATISTICS

Compiled by Evan Jones '04

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Bucknell 71
Lehigh 63
Quimby 27 pts. 5 reb., Creamer 16 pts. 5 reb., Franks 14 pts. 5 reb.

Bucknell 55
Holy Cross 76
Creamer 20 pts. 8 reb., Franks 17 pts. 4 reb.

TRACK

Men's
Bison Open
Notables - 2. Etters - 3000m run
3. Walsh - 1000m run
Women's
Bison Open
Notables - 1. Zimbal - long jump
1. Garcia - weight throw
1. Meling - triple jump
1. distance medley relay

WRESTLING

Bucknell 9
Maryland 40
Winners - Falciglia/197

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Bucknell 69
Lehigh 50
Werner 15 pts. 8 reb., Bailey 16 pts. 7 reb., Quinn 12 pts. 7 reb.

Bucknell 65
Holy Cross 73
Lalugba 25 pts. 6 reb., Bailey 15 pts. 6 reb.

Sports

SUPERBOWL XXXVI PREDICTIONS

Aaron DeRosa, Sports Editor

With a Super Bowl that promises to be both thick *and* chunky—mostly because I'll be visiting Taco Bell before hand and we all know what a Chalupa can do to your bowels—I still have to pick the Pats. If you want my reasons, read my column ... slackers.

Patriots

Scott Kloss, Senior Writer

With offensive firepower greater than some countries' militaries, the Rams will use this advantage to overwhelm and eventually wear down the Cinderella Pats. About the only think the Patriots can hope for is Mel Gibson's support!

Rams

Rob Schmicker, Senior Writer

The Rams offense still appears unstoppable and their defense will be hard to score on. But even with that in mind, I'm picking New England to win. Tom Brady (Drew Bledsoe) will take advantage of his time on the bench and steal Kurt Warner's Chunky Soup, propelling the Patriots to a stunning 31-28 win.

Patriots

Cecily Cairns, Sports Editor

Prior to week 13, Patriots' Head Coach Bill Belichick sat his team down and rolled a film clip of rags-to-riches racehorse Tiznow winning the Breeders Cup Classic as inspirational fodder. Why is this important? Because Tiznow always won the races that mattered most. Patriots win in a photo finish.

Patriots

Chris Perrella, Staff Writer

The Patriots went into Heinz Field as 11-point underdogs and came out with a win. The Rams won a hard fought game against the Eagles with the help of a few key turnovers. The only way New England can win is if they keep it close going into the half otherwise don't count on a second half comeback. Go Pats!

Patriots

Swimmers bid farewell to Freas-Rooke

By Adam Yukelson
Staff Writer

How would you describe the final swim meet at Freas-Rooke pool? If you were Head Coach Jerry Foley, you would call it "electrifying." He will surely miss the ambience of the Bison's home pool, where the echoing thunder of the home crowd spelled doom for the Bison opponents.

Both the men and the women were undefeated at home this year. For Jackie Feinthel '05, the final meet in Freas-Rooke pool meant a pair of victories in the 1,000 free and the 200 fly. In the 1,000, she recorded™ a time of 10:30.19, which also meant a new Bucknell record, a record that will forever remain in the books at the now-retired pool.

Feinthel wasn't the only one rewriting the record books that Saturday; Darby Golino '03, Jamie Flick '05, Ashley Aiken '05 and Megan Freese '04 teamed up to take the 400 medley relay in 4:01.41, the 10th best time in school history.

The swimming and diving teams will begin their season in the brand new Recreation and Athletics Center next year. "I am elated about the new pool", Foley said, citing that although Freas-Rooke is a great place to hold a home meet, it is not very accommodating as far as practice facilities go.

In their final meet of the regular season, the Bison split with Lehigh. The men fell to 3-3 on the season with a 174-126 loss, while the women prevailed 159-139 to improve to 5-2.

The men's team grabbed six individual victories on the afternoon. Adam Freeman '05 was the Bison's lone double-winner, as he placed first in both diving events. Freeman posted a 254.25 in the one-meter diving and a 240.375 in the three-meter.

Other event winners for the men's team included Stelios Saffos '03, Peter Garvin '04, Stephen Schwanhausser '03 and Gonzalo Diaz '03. Saffos won the 100-breast in 59.60, and Garvin placed first in the 50 free in 21.69. Winning the 200 breast in 2:10.64 was Schwanhausser, and Diaz won the 500 free in 4:50.59.

Spotlight Team

The women were again paced by their relay teams–this time it was the combo of Freese, Flick, Aiken and Abby Weaver who ran away with first in a time of 1:51.19 in the 200 medley.

Next up for the Bison are the Patriot League championships, Feb. 14-16 in Annapolis, Md. As anyone involved in sports could attest to, setting goals and striving to achieve those goals is vital to a team's performance, and ultimately their success. "We want to do as well as possible," Foley said. "We expect to contend for a title on both sides."

For the women, Foley believes that they control their own destiny. As their record proves, they are a force to be reckoned with. Add on to that the lack of respect they received from their patriot league foes during the preseason and you can be sure that they are a team on a mission to prove they belong. On the men's side Foley is taking a little different approach.

His team has been plagued by injuries all year long, but the guys cannot afford to focus on what they are missing. "Our big guys need to step it up," Foley said. "Our two big guns are injured; guys will need to fill some voids that have been created due to injury."

With over two weeks to prepare for Patriots, both teams should be ready to go when the gun goes off on Feb. 14.

Perrin feels like part of the team

PERRIN From page B1.

she didn't plan on joining him on the mat, instead planning to play tennis for the University.

But the team had an opening in the 125-pound weight class—her weight class in high school—and her brother began talking to Head Coach Tim Wittman about his sister's interest in the sport.

"If she has an interest, she should give it a shot," Wittman told Josh.

But in the fall, Perrin wavered about wrestling. "At first I wasn't sure if I was going to do it or not," she said. "It's so much harder [at this level] and a really big commitment. Especially doing two Division-I sports, I knew it would conflict. But both my coaches said they'd be flexible with it and deal with it ... I was just concerned about my shoulders, but I realized that if I didn't do it, I'd probably regret it."

So after winter break, she started practicing with the team. But since the team had been in training since September, Perrin's conditioning lagged well behind her teammates.

Still, after just two to three weeks of intensive practice, she was thrust into action against Shippensburg. She fought valiantly in the first round, but was pinned at the end of the second round. Perrin was pleased with her endurance and attributed the defeat more to nerves than to a major difference in skill.

Perrin said the tremendous fan support gave her a major boost for the match, as the tennis team, track team, her freshman hall and her parents filled the stands.

The next day she squared off again, this time taking her East Stroudsburg rival deep into the second round before being pinned. Wittman said her determination in the ring surprised him.

"She made it through a couple of periods in those two matches with guys cranking on her arms," he said. "But you didn't hear a peep out of her, she just kept on going."

This hard-nosed determination and strong work ethic have earned Perrin the respect of her teammates. "The team respects her because she's treated just the way we are, and she does all the things that we do in practice," Brock Hostetter '03 said. "If you're there day in and day out, you're going to get the respect."

Josh Perrin has always admired his sister's mental toughness. "I think her best skill is her mind," he said. "She doesn't give up for anything and is the toughest mental wrestler I've ever met. She's faced a lot of adversity wrestling with guys and was pretty good in high school and continues to improve."

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Jen Perrin '05 intently studies her fellow grapplers.

He doesn't get too nervous to see his sister on the mat, because after being on a team with her for most of his career, it's old hat to him now. The only time he said his brotherly instinct kicks in is when he sees one of her opponents disrespecting her.

Jen said that her brother has been an invaluable help in conditioning her for this season. "He works with me, and if I want to work outside of practice, he'd be there," she said. "He'd do anything to help me out."

You would think that Perrin would also need help in the classroom, as her nightmarish practice schedule includes morning weightlifting, daily wrestling practices and frequent tennis sessions.

Once again, you'd be wrong. Perrin posted a 3.75 GPA in her first semester toward her Early Childhood and Elementary Education major.

"It can get tough because after practice you're so tired you don't want to do anything, but then you have to concentrate on work," she said. "But I had to do the same thing in high school, so it's just another level higher."

But Perrin's excitement about earning a spot on the Bison squad is dimmed by the fact that the wrestling program is scheduled to be eliminated after this season in order for the University to better comply with Title IX. She is left scratching her head, wondering why a law designed to enhance opportunities for female athletes is eliminating one for her.

"Title IX is a great idea," she said. "When they first started it, it did so much for girls in sports. But I think it's getting a little outdated and people are interpreting it differently and it's hurting so many sports.

"It's not supposed to cut teams. Especially now with wrestling, because it's the sport that I love and they're cutting it and they're like, 'But it's for your own good.'"

Still, Perrin is focusing on the rest of this season. Her shoulder injuries kept her out of last Sunday's Maryland meet, but she hopes to be in the line-up when the Bison return home on Feb. 10 to challenge Binghamton.

"I don't really have a record I want to achieve, I want to mainly just wrestle well," she said. "Because I know [my opponents] are going to be that much stronger and that much better, so I just want to wrestle well and hopefully get a few wins in there and help our team out."

Inside Sports

Molly Creamer, who leads the women's basketball team and the Patriot League in scoring at 21.9 ppg, is ranked sixth in the nation with her scoring average. The junior has tallied 373 points in 17 games played this season and is the third highest scoring junior in the country. She vaulted 22 spots in the national statistics after scoring 78 points in two games last week, including a school and Patriot League record 43-point performance against Army on February 16.

Andrea Nyce '02 reset her own school record in the pole vault on Saturday with a winning vault of 12'1", over one and half feet better than her nearest competitor. Her performance also helped the women's team place first among eight schools in the team standings.

Noel Powell '04 smashed the Bucknell indoor record in the long jump, winning the event with a leap of 24'9 3/4", over seven inches better than the previous record. Powell's jump also met the NCAA Provisional standard, and helped the Bison defeat seven other schools and capture the meet title.

Photos courtesy of Athletic Communications

We like sports

By Aaron DeRosa

Investing in the Fan "Bank-and-Trust"

If this past week's football game has taught me anything, it's that it's not just Yankee fans who are absolute jerks with an intelligence span narrower than Calista Flockhart's waist. It applies to all sports and all teams everywhere.

However, I've decided to establish a system for future team-worshipping bliss. This is in direct response to the bitter Eagles fans who harangued the only Rams fan this past weekend for rejoicing in her team's victory. Apparently, when you are glad that your team has won, you are automatically labeled a frontrunner regardless of prior fan-dom.

But I reiterate that this is not a Philly-centric phenomenon. This occurs everywhere, so all you Eagle and Steeler lovin' freaks can sit back down. Brush your teeth, get an Altoid ... something.

So here is my system. Fan-dom should be based on the same principles as the stock market. We'll call it simply the Fan Affiliation Stock Exchange, or FASE. This way, when your fellow neighbors at the game start hurling condemnations and obscenities at you, you may reply in sassy indignation, "Boy, get out of my FASE!" or "FASE it, my team is just better than yours."

The way this system works is that when you first develop an interest in a sport you must buy your stock in a team. You could get a card stamped, tattoo, virgin sacrifice, decoder ring ... I don't care. Whether you buy a winning team or losing team, have regional recognition or hereditary hubris, because you like their uniforms or because the first baseman is a "dreamboat," it makes no difference.

The comeback "well I don't see your team in the playoffs, now do I?" is not a valid argument. Such a theory is as lame as James Buchanan sitting in the oval office waiting for Abe Lincoln to take his oath. Or maybe as lame as that joke.

Now obviously, the longer your stock stays with that team, the more value it accumulates. Some teams are perennial losers, i.e. any New England team and/or baseball team from Canada. Those stocks will be worth the most when they finally cash in.

Conversely, if you purchase stock in the Yankees a week before the World Series, you are buying high and can only lose out on the deal. Or in other words, your fan-stock is worth nothing and no one will respect you because you are a front-running trogladyte with a verdant ersatz affinity for the team in question and are subject to the susurrations of your mental superiors.

And those are the basics of FASE. Two more things about fans though. Everyone mark this down. In my uninformed years I used to do this as well, but I have learned the error of my ways and so I can impart a bit of knowledge.

First, as my friend was kind enough to point out, the excuse often used by people with the intellectual prowess of spore mold is "that team doesn't deserve to be in the Super Bowl" excuse. Of course they deserve to be there. No team makes it to the playoffs by accident, unless you play in the NBA where there are 29 teams and 26 find their way into the postseason, making the playoffs drag more than Joe Camel after intercourse.

Observation number two: when someone criticizes your team, the most facile and lackluster comeback I've ever heard is "well I don't see your team in the playoffs, now do I?" That is not a valid argument. Such a theory is as lame as James Buchanan sitting in the oval office waiting for Abe Lincoln to take his oath. Or maybe as lame as that joke.

With all this said, I feel that it is a safe time to buy some stock in the New England Patriots. I understand that they are going to the Super Bowl and this would be contradictory to the entire stock exchange system I have concocted in my diabolical laboratory.

However, as big an underdog as they are, I think I'm still buying stock relatively low here. This is by no means a long-term investment. I still have plenty of stock in the Buffalo Bills and New York Jets. It is not without merit to suggest that I've been affected by the economic downturn. But I digress.

I'm not a Patriots fan. I'm not a New Englander. I'm from New York, and no, New York is not a New England state despite the fact that "York" is an English city. I root for the Jets, the Mets, the Knicks, the Bills and surprisingly the Bulls.

So here it comes: the New England Patriots can and will win the Super Bowl. Laugh if you must, call it optimism, call it lunacy, call it "not understanding that the Patriots suck and the Rams don't," - it doesn't matter to me. I think they can do it. Be it Bledsoe or Brady, Belichek or Martz, asylum and me, I think they stand a shot. All I need to do is hope that a team from New England will finally have the chutzpa to win a game.

Sports

Playing the coaching game

With the Super Bowl less than a week away, one thing is for sure-no coach's job is safe. The same thing happens every year at this time: some NFL coaches lose their jobs while some NHL and NBA coaches struggle to survive the end of the season. It is an exact science and is on time every year.

This year has been the worst storm in recent history and frankly, I'm fed up. Every time a coach is fired, the words "underachievement" and "new direction" are always heard. There are a few things I still don't understand about the world of sports–how the Yankees keep winning every year; why former Georgia QB Eric Zeier is not a star in the NFL; and most importantly why coaches are entirely to blame for a team's success and/or failure.

COMMENTARY

Rob Schmicker

Let's use Tony Dungy, coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, as an example. I don't understand why an incredible coach, someone who should be known as a savior, can be fired because his team hasn't made it to the Super Bowl. How many people remember the Tampa Bay Buccaneers before Tony Dungy took over as coach? The last Tampa Bay winning record in the Pre-Dungy period was in 1981.

In his six years as coach, Dungy has led the Bucs to four playoff appearances. The reason they cannot step up to the next level is not their coach—it's their players. Warren Sapp and their highly rated defense has a chip on its shoulder and their best offensive player feels it's his job to rip the rest of the unit after every game. Is it Dungy's responsibility to coach the team, or is it his responsibility to play peacemaker and be babysitter? They should get rid of the infectious players that are eating away at the team and not the coach.

Have no fear though–Dungy once again has a job. Having lost his job in Tampa, Dungy is the new coach in Indianapolis. The Colts, coming off a 5-11 season recently fired Head Coach Jim Mora, the most exciting post-game interview in the game. Mora, never afraid to speak his mind, was more than just a comic off the field- he was a great coach on the field. Out of all the NFL coaches, I think he understood his job the best. He knows it's not an easy job; he knows you can't hold back emotions; most importantly, he knows you have to win ball games.

It was winning ballgames he had problems with. Once again, it was not entirely his fault. The Colts offense is one of the best in the game, but they have no defense. As a coach, you are expected to work with what you are given, but when the personnel is not very good it's hard to make something positive out of it. Instead of blaming themselves, Colts management looked at Mora's postseason record (0-6) and his mid season feud with Peyton Manning as justification for his firing.

Elsewhere in the NFL, Washington fired Marty Shottenheimer, San Diego sacked Mike Reilly and Carolina dumped George Seifert. Schottenheimer was fired because he didn't want to give owner Daniel Snyder control over personnel decisions. Overlooked was Washington's 8-3 record down the stretch—Marty was gone after a year. He now replaces Mike Riley in San Diego who lost their last nine games, but still increased their win total by four from last year. As for Seifert, he shouldn't have ever gotten into his situation. He could have stayed retired with his all-time best winning percentage safely intact, but instead he came back to a dead-end situation. Carolina was going nowhere and now has a scapegoat in Seifert, saying he sucked all of the enthusiasm out of the organization.

The coaching carousel isn't only spinning in the NFL though. In the NBA, Chicago finally parted ways with Tim Floyd after a disastrous three years in which he went 49-190. They said he quit, but we all know that's not the only story. There is no doubt that Floyd lost motivation, but Chicago also wanted him out. They felt that the organization needed to go another direction. Floyd deserved better—he was a good coach with bad team. The Bulls management gave him nothing (and I mean nothing) to work with. Yes, they brought in young talent, but they had no veterans to help them learn on the court. GM Jerry Krause should be blamed for the horrible personnel moves that have helped sink the once mighty Bulls.

Declining personnel has also led to the firing of New Jersey Devils Coach Larry Robinson, one year after consecutive Stanley Cup Appearances. New Jersey has limped along all year and many blame Robinson for being too friendly and nice to the players. In reality, the Devils are losing for the following two reasons: 1. They failed to resign leading goal scorer Alexander Mogilny in the offseason. 2. They have had to deal with mental fatigue after two long trips to the Cup Finals.

The first is a personnel problem and the last is merely unavoidable for successful veteran teams. Neither seems to be Robinson's fault, but GM Lou Lamiorello thinks the Devils need a different type of coach. And this happened, ironically, only a week after Dallas fired their coach, Ken Hitchcock because the players were not responding to him anymore. Together the two had combined for two of the last three Stanley Cup Champions.

It's too bad that the world of sports has taken the "What Have You Done For Me Lately?" attitude. Success spoils even the humblest of men. In New Jersey we have been spoiled by the Devils dominance over the past seven years so much that we were calling for bloody murder after one down year. In Tampa, success has helped erase the demons of yesteryear when the orange clad Buccaneers lost 10 or more games for 11 straight years. Fans and management expect a Super Bowl victory, but only one team out of 31 can have that distinction. So much happens in one season and blaming the coaches is not fair. What's next? Pat Reilly is going to get fired too? Oh wait—that is not entirely out of the picture.

Athlete of the Week

By Scott Kloss

Aaron DeRose—The Bucknellian

Bryan Bailey '02

Bouncing back from injuries that have kept him out of the starting lineup in the past, Bryan Bailey scored 16 points against division rival Lehigh

Bryan Bailey is this week's Athlete of the Week. Bailey, a 6-1 All-Patriot League guard on the men's basketball team, battled year-long knee injuries to lead Bucknell to a share of first place in the Patriot League. Bailey, otherwise known as Bailz, was placed in the starting lineup for the first time since Dec. 29 against Lehigh. In his first action of the season, he finished with 16 points, seven of which came in the last 1:43 minutes of play at the free throw line to seal Lehigh's fate.

"It was kind of frustrating, sitting out 10 games, especially my senior year. I was just glad to get back on the court and contribute in any way possible to win," Bailey said. "Right now I'm just trying to get myself back in shape and stay healthy for the rest of the season."

While the Bison haven't had the dominating season they had set out to accomplish (8-11 overall), they have pieced together a two game winning streak and are tied with Navy and American for first place in the league. The long awaited return of Bailey coupled with strengthening team chemistry make the squad a serious contender to take the crown.

"Early on in the season we went through some ups and downs, especially with the injuries we had. But as we are starting Patriot League play we seem to be playing well. Right now there is a lot of parity in the league and any team can beat anyone on any given day," Bailey said. "I think as we continue to gel, we will be a top team in the league. A big part of our success in league play has been our team defense."

'D-Fence' is what Bucknell fans have relied on in the early going. As such, the Bison's swarming defense has not allowed more than 78 points in a game all season, and they have allowed 70 or more only four times in 19 games. The Orange and Blue ranks second in the Patriot League in scoring defense (63.8) and field goal percentage defense (.411). The 'Big D' in the Bison's play reminds Bailey of his most memorable moment of the season thus far.

"My most memorable moment of this season would be when we played in the S. Florida tournament over Christmas break. Although we lost the first game to S. Florida by four, that was the hardest I've seen this team play," said Bailey. "It showed that we have a lot of heart and weren't going to back down to a Conference USA team."

Bailey understands the season is still young enough to accomplish many great things, both individually and for the team.

"Individual goals for me are to be First Team All-League, Patriot League Player of the Year," said Bailey. "I look to improve each and everyday that I play, working on different aspects of my game. As a team, our goals are to win the Patriot League and go to the NCAA tournament."

Off the court, Bailey is majoring in business management, and is an active member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

'You Don't Know Him: Eric Junge' former Bucknell pitcher in the minors

By Brian Klotz
Senior Writer

A surprising turn of events for Phillies fans came in the early days of November 2001. Starting pitcher Omar Daal had been traded, after a 13-7 season and a 4.46 ERA, for two minor league pitchers, Jesus Cordero and Eric Junge. A headline that appeared on the Phillies website advertising the trade soon after read: "You Don't Know Him: Eric Junge". Eric Junge is a virtual unknown to the sport of Major League Baseball, but not to Bucknell.

Eric Junge came to Bucknell in 1995 and quickly established a position for himself on the baseball team. He was given the job of closer, and head baseball coach Gene Depew saw good things from him early.

"Eric was very instrumental in our championship year in 1996," Depew said. "He helped us win a lot of very crucial games, and got the save in the championship game against Navy. He was a real contributor right from his freshman year."

Throughout the coming years, Junge was shifted from official closer, to the bullpen and eventually to the starting job. His stats after his senior year were not overly impressive—a 4-8 record and a 5.62 ERA—but he pitched his best at the end of the season, which was when it counted. "After his junior year, Eric became interested in a possible career in the Major Leagues," Depew said. "In his senior year he had an audience and the scouts saw him in the best part of his season."

Eric was very instrumental in out championship year in 1996. He helped us win a lot of very crucial games, and got the save in the championship game against Navy. He was a real contributor right from his freshman year.
—Gene Depew, head coach

Junge was drafted in the 11th round of the following year's draft by the Los Angeles Dodgers, and he found himself playing single A ball for a team in Yakima, Calif. the very next season.

Although only pitching to a 5-7 record and a 5.82 ERA, Junge was improving his form and pitching speed. The following year he played for another single A team in San Bernadino. He ended the season with an impressive 8-1 record and a 3.36 ERA. Success continued as Junge was moved up to AA baseball playing for a team named the Jacksonville Suns last year. He finished that season with a 10-11 record, a 3.46 ERA and his first professional shutout.

On Nov. 9, Junge got the call informing him of the trade to the Phillies. He will be playing next season in AAA baseball for Scranton/Wilkes-Barre where, ironically enough, he had lived only an hour from growing up.

Depew and Junge keep in touch fairly regularly, but Depew got a chance to see him in action at an alumni game in October of last year where Junge threw back-to-back 90 mile per hour fastballs. "He has a very smooth arm action and as a result, has good velocity," said Depew. "He has also really made progress in the area of accepting challenges, and has matured mentally to become a very strong competitor."

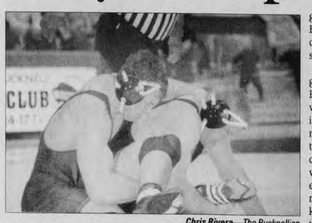
Many things need to happen for Junge to continue being successful, according to Depew, but he has great confidence in Junge and his present situation.

"You have to be in the right organization at the right time, have that mental approach to put it on the line, and most importantly stay healthy," Depew said. "He definitely has those things going for him with a ballclub that has already made an investment in him."

In 20 seasons, Depew has never had a player reach it to the Major Leagues but has had eight players play in professional baseball in the last twelve years. He likes Junge's chances to reach that final level.

"Eric has the approach where he is not afraid to go out and do what it takes to get it done," Depew said. "Eric is as close as anybody, and probably has the best shot at it."

Maryland Upends Bison Grapplers



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Brian Falciglia '02 takes to the mat against Maryland.

By David Cohen
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Wrestling team fell short of a victory on Jan. 27, dropping their sixth match of the season to Maryland at Davis Gymnasium. The Bison, attempting to rebound from losses to both East Stroudsburg and Drexel, suffered on Sunday from two falls and two forfeits.

However, it was not the first time in which the Bison grapplers were forced to forfeit bouts. In the triangular match with East Stroudsburg and Drexel, the Bison endured a combined six forfeits.

Bucknell	**9**
Maryland	**40**

"Injuries have been the cause of our forfeits. Forfeiting, say, six points in a match is huge. Essentially, it is a 12-point swing because it is six points that we actually could have gained," Brian Falciglia '02 said.

"Getting guys like Brock back would really improve the moral of the team because we wouldn't be entering matches knowing that two bouts will be lost automatically. We would be approaching matches more positively than we already are."

The Terps (5-2) captured the first five bouts of the day, exploding to a 22-0 lead. In the opening two bouts, Bison Wrestlers Justin Hartrum '05 and Rocky Miller '02 came up short. Hartrum was the victim of a major 14-6 decision, falling to Adam James at 149 pounds. In the ensuing bout, Miller fell to John Antonelli by the score of 9-3 at 157 pounds.

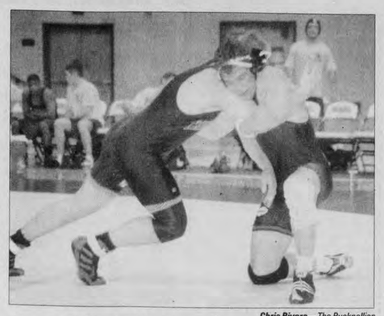
"There are a lot of reasons why we didn't claim a victory on Sunday," Miller said. "Personally, I had the flu all week and wasn't as prepared as I usually am. It seems like we can't pull it all together in the sense that there seems to be a key injury or illness on a weekly basis. Depth is the biggest issue for us right now."

Maryland's first fall of the day occurred when Josh Weidman pinned Mike Saunders '03 in 1:28. Following a forfeit at 174, Brian Neuman '02 was defeated in a dogfight with Jason Stork 9-5, as Stork needed a final-minute takedown to pull away. Neuman was subject to a dual-meet loss for the first time of the season, after six wins.

Bucknell's sole victory of the afternoon was Falciglia's in an intense 197 pound match. The leader throughout the bout, Falciglia jumped to a 5-0 lead and ultimately was victorious by a score of 7-3. Falciglia stressed that Bucknell was not completely outmatched; rather the Wrestlers were not competing to their full potential at times.

"Some guys were simply outwrestled Sunday, however, Maryland has a lot of quality wrestlers," Falciglia said. "Our lineup is not 100 percent healthy right now so we have to focus on improving every day. When the conference tournament comes, it is a brand new season. The (regular season) match is a learning process."

The Bison have received a tremendous lift intensity-wise at practice from Brandon Green '03 as of late and are looking forward to his return to top form. The next match for the Bison will take place at Buffalo on Feb. 2nd.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Brian Falciglia '02 tallied the Bison's only victory against Maryland.

Sports Trivia

By Cecily Cairns

1. Who holds the NL record for most consecutive games played?

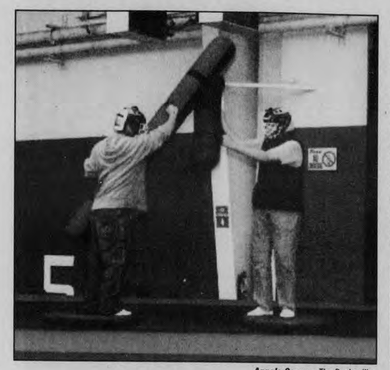
2. Monarchos is credited for having run only the second sub two-TM minute Kentucky Derby in history. This is incorrect. Aside from Monarchos and Secretariat, who is the third horse to have done this?

3. Who is the only pitcher in history to strike out over 3,000 batters in his career while walking less than 1,000 batters?

1) Steve Carvy - 1,207; 2) Sham ran the race in 1:59 4/5 in 1973. Unfortunately for him, Secretariat ran it in 1:59 2/5 the same year; 3) Ferguson Jenkins - 3,192 K, 997 BB

FEATURES

BU After Dark 'a great success'



Angela Casey—The Bucknellian

The joust was just one of the many activities at BU After Dark.

By Ryan Johngrass
Staff Writer

Activities and Campus Events (ACE) kicked off last weekend with the premier of an new alternative to the typical party scene, a program called "BU After Dark." The program was sponsored in part by the Late Night Programming Committee and Phi Kappa Psi and more than 1,000 students attended the event.

"This was the first time that BU After Dark was tried and we were very curious. From our standpoint and from that of the students we have talked to, it was a very great success. There may be some things we would change in the future and tweak a bit, but overall it was a success and we look to have it return in the future," said Carolyn Strickland, associate director of ACE.

BU After Dark was held in the Gerhard Fieldhouse from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. last Saturday night. There were many activities and contests being held in order to keep students interested, including weight lifting, half-court shoot out, slam dunk, free throw and 3 vs. 3 basketball. Both the annex gym and the climbing wall were open all night. Special activities, such as laser tag and jousting, were also brought in for the event. In addition, there was free food and music during the entire program.

"It's went really well. The turnout was very good. I'm happy to see it went as well as it did," said Nick Yaichuk, '02 chairman of ACE. He added that he hopes the program will return in the near future.

The program gave a new dimension to the University and the way in which students view social life. BU After Dark was publicized widely around campus and seemed to effectively engage students in a non-alcoholic weekend alternative.

Angela Casey—The Bucknellian

Students attending BU After Dark play some cutting edge video games.

One in Four to help prevent rape and educate

By Meredith Atkinson
Features Editor

One in Four is an initiative designed to raise awareness of the prevalence of sexual assault on college campuses. Its name comes from the statistic that one out of every four women is the victim of rape or attempted rape.

Training for the program took place last weekend. Approximately 18 students, all women, volunteered to be trained to combat rape and the myths, misconceptions and stereotypes that perpetuate it.

Mary Snyder, program assistant at the Women's Resource Center, said that she will be trying to recruit men to facilitate the program and that it was very effective last year when she and Don Wirick, the sensitive crimes officer for Public Safety, worked together to organize the programs.

Everyone trained will, in turn, present at least two programs on campus this semester. Each program session will last about an hour and include a video, some statistics and a review of the University code of conduct. A large portion of each program, however, will be focused on discussion.

"A large portion of the discussion and presentation will be devoted to help everyone gain a better understanding of what it feels like to be a rape survivor, and how those who care about and love a rape survivor can help them in the most positive way possible," Snyder said.

Snyder added that each program "will be more interactive than simply a lecture on rape." The programs will be targeted at residential halls, sports teams, clubs, fraternities and sororities. One of the unique aspects of this program, as noted by Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, is that "it allows students to learn from other students."

One in Four came to the University last year and was initially only targeted at the male demographic. Last year, the goal was to help men understand more about a subject thought to only directly affect women. Both Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon attended the program last year.

"It's a really great program that finally deals explicitly with the threat of sexual assault on Bucknell's campus," said Sarah Wilson, '04, one of the student facilitators.

"It's beneficial for both men and women, because some of the statistics and information are astounding and most people know someone who has been affected by this type of violence. I joined the program because I want to educate Bucknell students about the prevalence of sexual assault on our campus, and teach people both how we can prevent it, and how to help if it does occur," Wilson added.

Ferraro echoed many of the same sentiments, adding that sexual assault is not simply the very violent and brutal act of rape, but that "sexual assault covers a spectrum from blatant to circumstantial; clearly someone who is heavily inebriated cannot give consent." He noted that the influence of alcohol and other substances are also factors adding, "ethics will be addressed during these programs."

While the program will be promoted to the Greek system, Ferraro emphasized that "sexual assault affects the whole campus and society, it is not just fraternity and sorority related. In fact, freshman women seem to be especially targeted." To that end, the One in Four program will be promoted to men and women, young and old alike, because as Snyder said, "rape hurts everyone."

Do Power Bars really give extra energy?

By Eric Grim
Staff Writer

Everyone has seen Power Bars. They are the Mylar-wrapped energy concoctions available almost everywhere, including the University's C-Store. They are offered in 11 flavors, ranging from chocolate-peanut butter to lemon crisp. Supposedly, the small serving will provide an athlete with extra energy to achieve maximum performance. The question is whether they do all that they claim.

According to the company website, www.PowerBar.com, Power Bars are "the number one energy bar: a low fat, highly nutritious bar specially formulated to deliver long lasting energy ... dedicated to helping athletes and active people achieve peak performance ... and has become the other 'fuel of choice' for athletes around the world."

courtesy of Powerbar.com

Many health products, such as protein shakes, powders, and natural energy supplements, claim to include the same ingredients as Power Bars. Power Bars contain slow-release carbohydrates and 9-10 grams of protein, which the company claims provides for sustained energy in athletic activities.

"Simply put, carbohydrates are broken down in the body to become energy and protein helps muscles recover after a workout," Eric Steinbach '05, student athlete and biology major explains.

The Power Bar company states that their bars are far superior to candy bars and foods that deliver quick energy because of the nutrients added, however, Power Bars are not intended to be meals.

But there must be something to account for the fact that Power Bars have been successful since 1986 and are used by Olympic and professional athletes, as well as those on the high school and college level.

"They're a good source of energy, but they're not going to make you superhuman or run faster," Reece Pacheco '05, member of the University lacrosse team, and Power Bar user, said.

It seems that the general consensus is this: perhaps the science of these energy boosters does not amount to much more than a granola bar, but carbohydrates and protein will fuel an exercising body.

Interested in writing?
Write for Feats
Email Josie jcetta@ or Meredith matkinso@

TOYOTA

Celica–
The Inside Story

On the outside, it's easy to see that Celica is race-track inspired. But the real excitement is on the inside...under the hood. Take the Celica GT-S...Toyota worked with Yamaha to build a 180 HP engine redlined at 7800 RPM...equipped it with Variable Valve Timing with intelligence...a computer that constantly monitors and retunes your engine for maximum performance...a cam with two sets of lobes to provide two ranges of valve lift and duration for more usable horsepower. There's direct ignition for greater reliability... iridium-tipped spark plugs for reduced maintenance...a stainless steel exhaust manifold...a water-cooled oil cooler. And mated with Toyota's 4-speed electronically-controlled automatic "Sportshift", you get transmission shift switches on the steering wheel...just like Formula 1 race cars. ***Sweet.***

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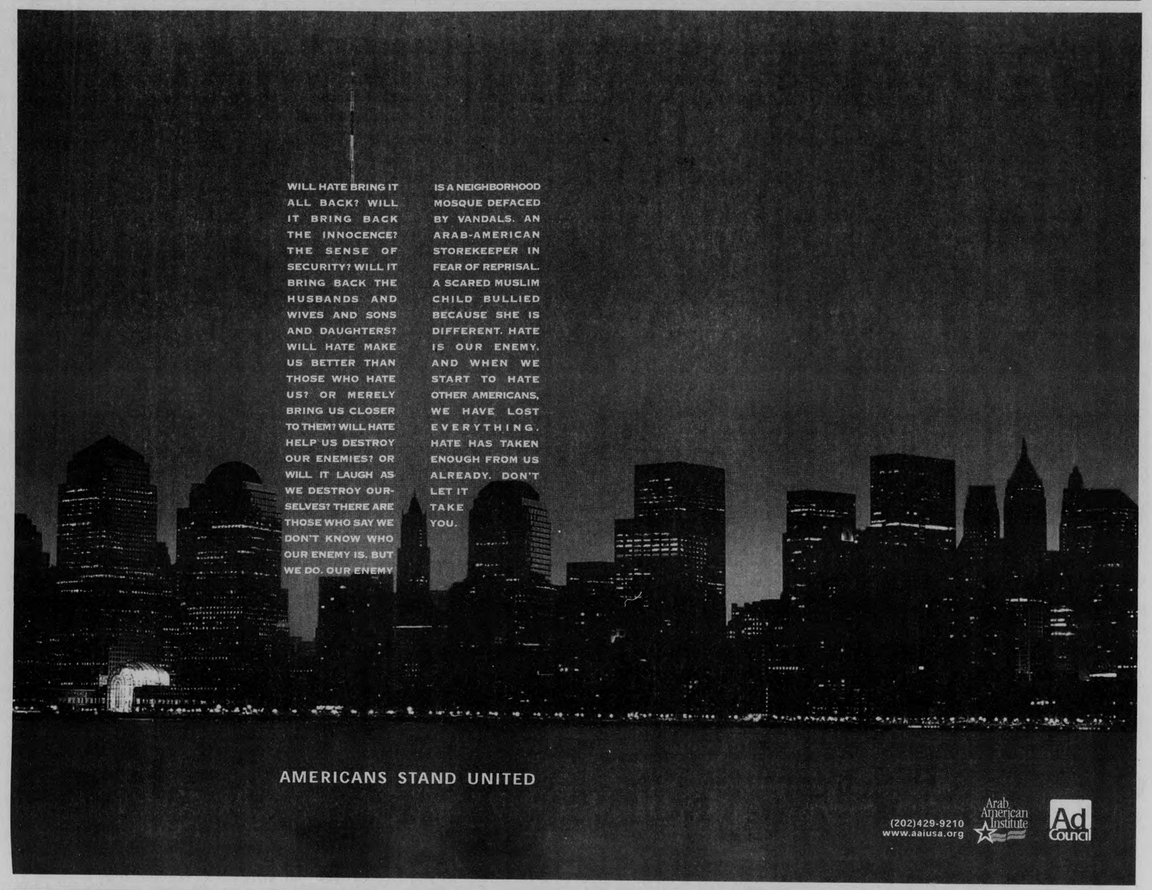
WILL HATE BRING IT ALL BACK? WILL IT BRING BACK THE INNOCENCE? THE SENSE OF SECURITY? WILL IT BRING BACK THE HUSBANDS AND WIVES AND SONS AND DAUGHTERS? WILL HATE MAKE US BETTER THAN THOSE WHO HATE US? OR MERELY BRING US CLOSER TO THEM? WILL HATE HELP US DESTROY OUR ENEMIES? OR WILL IT LAUGH AS WE DESTROY OURSELVES? THERE ARE THOSE WHO SAY WE DON'T KNOW WHO OUR ENEMY IS. BUT WE DO. OUR ENEMY IS A NEIGHBORHOOD MOSQUE DEFACED BY VANDALS. AN ARAB-AMERICAN STOREKEEPER IN FEAR OF REPRISAL. A SCARED MUSLIM CHILD BULLIED BECAUSE SHE IS DIFFERENT. HATE IS OUR ENEMY. AND WHEN WE START TO HATE OTHER AMERICANS, WE HAVE LOST EVERYTHING. HATE HAS TAKEN ENOUGH FROM US ALREADY. DON'T LET IT TAKE YOU.
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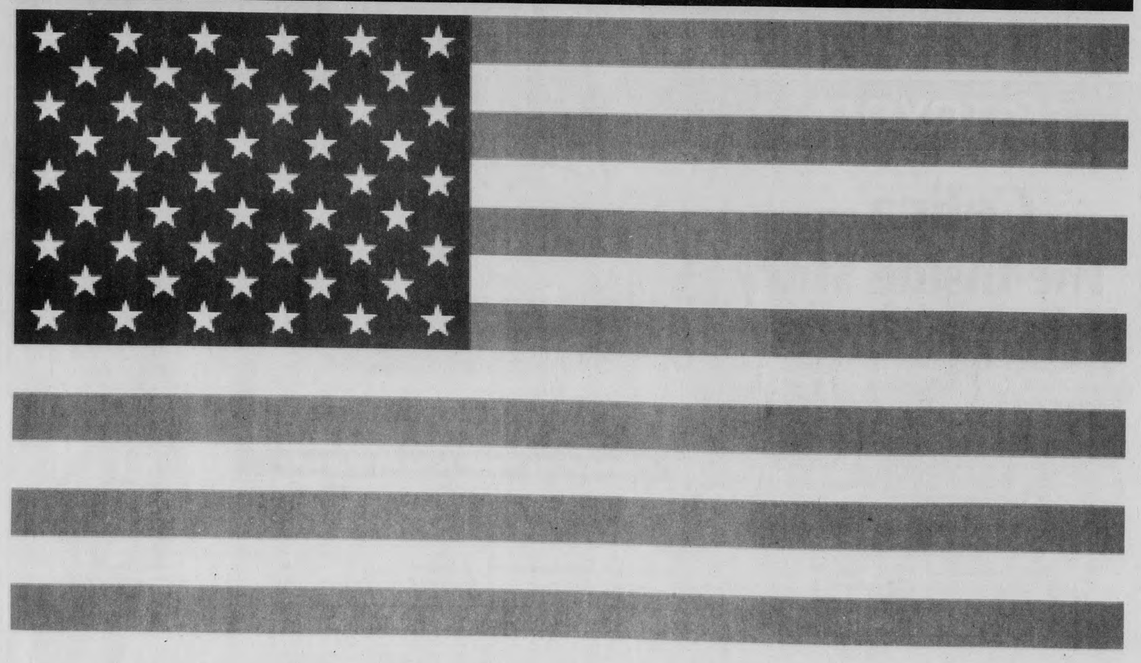

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Immediate, near-term financial security for those who lost loved ones in the New York, Pentagon and Pennsylvania tragedies of September 11th is available through the American Red Cross. To alleviate financial pressure on families during this period of personal grief, these tax-free gifts cover time-sensitive needs including mortgage or rent, child care, tuition, medical bills, funeral and related costs, and other living expenses.

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Arts & Entertainment

Photo exhibit preserves fine art

Spirit of a Community: The Photographs of Charles "Teenie" Harris opens

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

This photograph is one of 82 images in the Samek Art Gallery exhibit, which focuses on African-American life in the 20th century.

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

Jackie Robison, Duke Ellington and Martin Luther King, Jr. are just a few of the historical figures that were captured by the recently recognized photographer Charles "Teenie" Harris. Spirit of a Community: The Photographs of Charles "Teenie" Harris is the latest exhibition to open in the Samek Art Gallery. The exhibition, featuring 82 images that focus on African-American life in 20th-century Pittsburgh will be open until March 8. A truly beautiful exhibit, the show also holds significant historical meaning. Spirit of a Community is the first exhibition that preserves a quantity of Teenie's photos as fine art.

Cindy Peltier, operations manager at the Samek Art Gallery, explained that the gallery is in fact only the second venue in which the photos have appeared. Their appearance at the University is considered historical, as Teenie's work has not been shown often and is an important part of African-American history.

Photo-historian Deborah Willis remarks in the catalog of the show, "Teenie Harris is one of the most important African-American photographers in this century."

Teenie opened his own studio in the 1930s with a mere $300 (borrowed from his brother) and little experience. Learning as he went, Teenie exhibited great talent and soon became the most well known photographer in Pittsburgh's Hill district. He served the community by taking portraits and occasionally photographing weddings and parties.

The Pittsburgh Courier, the most influential African-American newspaper during its time, became interested in Teenie's work and hired him as a free-lance photographer. Later, it hired Teenie as a full time photojournalist during the World War II era.

A major issue that the paper addressed was the Double Victory Campaign. This campaign was directed towards African-Americans and encouraged them in their duties of patriotism as well as freedom fighting in the United States. Teenie's photos of servicemen often appeared next to articles advocating the support of the Double Victory Campaign.

Though he enjoyed a fair amount of success in Pittsburgh, Teenie barely survived in his later years, relying solely on his monthly Social Security check. When Teenie was 78 years old, a man cheated him out of the rights to his photos by promising tc pay Teenie royalties. When he didn't receive any money, he was forced to sue. Only two days after the complaint was filed, Teenie died, leaving his lawyers bound to a promise to secure the photographs and make them available to the public.

In April 2000, Teenie's collection of over 100,000 negatives was returned to the Harris family and the Spirit of a Community exhibition featuring his work was planned. His son stated, "I don't believe anyone loved Pittsburgh more than he did. He spent his entire life recreating his city in photographs with heartfelt love."

Teenie's black and white photography expresses a deep love of his subjects and the ideas that those subjects portray. The angle that Teenie chose to give all of his photos was one of equality that wasn't seen in the mainstream media. Teenie's exploration of the daily life of African-Americans resulted in photographs that emphasized community and the different components that bind a community together. Images include those of mother and child, the elderly, nightlife at jazz clubs, businesses on street corners and baseball games.

"He had a natural love for people, all people, but he put women and children on a pedestal because he believed they deserved special treatment," said Teenie's son, Charles Harris in the Westmoreland Museum of American Art Catalog of the exhibition. "This is why there are so many wonderful pictures of women and children in his collection ... Dad was the consummate gentleman. He insisted on holding doors for women and he demanded respect for them. He enjoyed photographing them in every phase of life."

Indeed, the portraits of women and children are very touching and are the most revealing of the spirit that Teenie wanted to express.

In addition to photographing ordinary community members, Teenie also captured visiting celebrities. The intersection of Wylie Avenue and Fullerton Street in Pittsburgh became known as the "crossroads of the world" during the boom of entertainment that rivaled the excitement in Harlem. During the boom, Teenie snapped shots of such jazz legends as Lena Horne, Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie, Louis Armstrong and Bill 'Bojangles' Robinson. He frequented nightclubs such as the Crawford Grill and the Crystal in search of photo opportunities.

Heavily interested in the sports arena and a professional basketball and baseball player himself, Teenie immortalized Joe Louis (heavyweight boxing champion), Josh Gibson (the home run king of Negro baseball), Satchel Paige and Jackie Robinson on film. He documented Negro baseball closely until desegregation occurred in the 1950s with the institution of Major League Baseball.

In the political arena, Teenie had the opportunity to photograph President Kennedy, President Eisenhower, King and First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt. He portrayed these famous figures among the population and a large part of the photographs was the expressions of the people surrounding these figures.

The exhibition catalog cites University of Pittsburgh Associate Professor of History Larry Glasco as saying, "Teenie Harris' collection provides the most comprehensive visual record of any single African-American urban environment."

The intriguing photos are reminiscent of a Norman Rockwell style, centering on Americana life. The exhibit would definitely attract those interested in African-American history, as well as those fascinated by the American Dream focus.

Henry J. Simonds, the exhibition co-curator from Pittsburgh, will be giving a gallery lecture and tour of the photographs on Tuesday, Feb. 12 in the Samek Art Gallery on the third floor of the Langone Center. A reception is to follow.

Spirit of a Community is brought to the Samek Art Gallery by generous contributions from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Association for the Arts of Bucknell University.

Shanghai Quartet receives standing ovation

By Kang Tchou
Staff Writer

In the first Weis Center performance of the semester, the Shanghai Quartet opened with a display of classical era quartet repertoire.

Opening with Beethoven's String Quartet No. 11 in F minor, Op.95, subtitled "Serioso," from the great classical master, the quartet set a dynamic tone for the evening. "The performance remained true to the refined classical form at the heart of this wonderful piece," said Julia Woodard '05. "Yet the Quartet did not stop there. The synergy created by all four members of the quartet allowed the audience to glimpse the awe-inspiring creative prowess that not only created this composition but also set a stage for music well into the modern age."

String Quartet No. 11, was completed around 1810. This was a period in which the composer produced some of his most beloved works. Though not the most famous of his works, String Quartet No. 11 in F minor, Op. 95 is a prime example of the experimentation that Beethoven undertook with his compositions during this stage in his life. Along with complexity and novelty, this piece also places great emphasis on the skill and ability of the performers.

The innovative spirit of the late classical period remained into the modern era. Béla Bartók strove for innovation pushing dimensions of both the performers and the audience. His efforts freed music from the "tyrannical rule of the major and minor keys, leading eventually to a new conception of the chromatic scale, every tone of which came to be considered of equal value and could be used freely and independently," said Paul Wilson in his *The Music of Béla Bartók*.

This modern and lively piece certainly struck a chord with students at the University. Of the three quartets, the highlight was the Bartók. Although it is an extremely difficult piece to perform, the Shanghai Quartet did so brilliantly. They performed the 'Allegro' very sensitively, and the "Allegretto Pizzicato" showed off not just the skill of the quartet, but the beauty of Bartók.

> *"Though the opening movement can be difficult to listen to if one isn't sure of what they are listening for, each member of the quartet mixed beautifully. I also thought that Nicholas Tzavaras was a truly exceptional cellist. He had a beautiful, rich tone that was never overdone. He served the music well."*
> *—Michael Bodnyk '05*

"Though the opening movement can be difficult to listen to if one isn't sure of what they are listening for, each member of the quartet mixed beautifully. I also thought that Nicholas Tzavaras was a truly exceptional cellist. He had a beautiful, rich tone that was never overdone. He served the music well," said Michael Bodnyk '05.

After this representation of classical compositions from the modern era in music, Barry Hannigan, pianist and professor of music at the University, joined the Shanghai Quartet for a performance of Schumann's Piano Quintet in E-flat Major, Op. 44.

"Professor Hannigan did a wonderful job and it was a great piece to end a magnificent program," said Bodnyk.

The audience praised the quartet and Professor Hannigan with a standing ovation as the Weis Center filled with the echoes of applause.

Step Afrika impresses Weis Center crowd

By Campbell Gerrish
Staff Writer

This past week, the Greek-based African American step-dance group, Step Afrika, performed at the Weis Center and quickly became known to students as one of the best programs this campus has ever seen. In the midst of various other educational programs offered throughout the semester, many requiring the attendance of fraternities and sororities, Step Afrika was a "breath of fresh air," according to Brian Schmid '03, a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

"I understand why we have lots of programs about responsible drinking, drinking and driving, and so on, but programs like this, I think, are much more stimulating for the students," said Brad Carpenter '03. The high energy, humor and incredible skill of Step Afrika's performers made a deep impression on those who attended.

Comprised of four Howard University graduates—a graphics designer, an actress, a writer and the group's founder—and one graduate of the University of Maryland, now a teacher, Step Afrika performs all over the world. The group has traveled to four continents, educating students about African traditions, the origins of step-dance and what form it has taken today.

Brian Williams, the director of Step Afrika, explained that step-dance is a "polyrhythmic dance form created by African-American fraternities and sororities that began as a form of movement and self expression."

The performance began with a simulation of the "line process," which is the equivalent to "pledging" a fraternity/sorority in order to become a member of a step team. Contrasting humor and impeccably synchronized dances, Step Afrika wasted no time in seizing the crowd's attention.

The group went on to perform a number of dances. One dance that was particularly powerful included an exhibition of the origins of step from tribal Africa, in which their use of costumes and authentic instruments was very effective.

"The part with the hand drums was my favorite. The guy's style of drumming was great, and having some live percussion really helped the performance," said Dave Dubman '03.

In addition, the performers shocked their captive audience with stunning dances while entirely outfitted in brilliantly colored tribal African costumes. The colors, energy and astounding movement of Step Afrika were an evocative experience.

"I really thought the program was successful. There was great attendance and everyone enjoyed the program very much," said Dean of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker.

Not only did the crowd enjoy the experience, but the members of Step Afrika also relayed their thoughts to Baker and noted that they had never performed for such a packed house before. The group was impressed by the attendance and thrilled to have such an energetic audience. In considering the incredibly positive reception of Step Afrika, hopefully program organizers will look to find more dance and music related cultural programs to have here at the University.

Jewel's latest album, *This Way*, offers variety

By Kristi Johnston
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Jewel Kilcher, better known simply as Jewel, has been writing songs since she was 17 years old and her latest album, *This Way*, demonstrates her growth as both a singer and a songwriter. With its rich diversity of style and subject matter, Jewel's latest effort encompasses everything that she is capable of—it is a combination of graceful melodies, touching lyrics and beautiful vocals.

"I wanted to focus on the craft of performing and songwriting," Jewel said on her official website, www.jeweljk.com. "I've always been a live musician, and I wanted my voice to shine through. To me, relevance means staying honest about where you are. The most important thing to me is maintaining my authenticity."

Courtesy of jewel.com

Jewel's radio hit "Standing Still" is found on her new CD *This Way*.

The first single released from her album, "Standing Still" has already gained impressive radio time. Other tracks on the CD include "Everybody Needs Someone Sometime," "Break Me," the title song, "This Way" and "I Won't Walk Away." Although sometimes criticized for sounding similar, these songs are truly unique and reflect Jewel's stylistic and vocal range. The album also includes 2 bonus tracks, "Grey Matter" and "Sometimes It Be That Way."

When asked about the reasons for naming the album *This Way*, Jewel said on www.jeweljk.com that it was meant to allow listeners a glimpse into her way of thinking. "[It's] like a road sign, saying "take this road," and it will be a road through my head, so you can see the world like I do for one hour."

This Way is undoubtedly the most eclectic of Jewel's four albums to date. It combines slow, melodic ballads with energetic commentaries on the nature of life and love. Jewel has truly discovered the path to musical brilliance.

A Beautiful Mind reveals personal story

By Jessica Cortese
Staff Writer

Films that are based on true, personal stories are often more interesting than others and this is true of *A Beautiful Mind*. It is a touching and inspiring movie, depicting how John Forbes Nash, Jr. was able to make a name for himself as one of the greatest mathematicians of the 20th century and eventually winning the Nobel Prize while overcoming schizophrenia.

Movie Review
★★½2.75

But that's where the similarities to Nash's real life end; the rest of the movie is as fictional as any other. The story starts when Nash is just a freshman in college, and students here at Bucknell can certainly relate to the pressure to achieve success during college. It is this pressure that leads to the onset of Nash's disease.

Though the film is artfully done, the pace is slow. So slow, in fact, that after the first hour and a half, I found myself contemplating how stunning Jennifer Connelly (Alicia Nash) was, rather than how her character could possibly have the heart to stay with a man who was plagued with mental problems and was a possible threat to their child. (Mr. and Mrs. Nash divorced in real life.)

Russell Crowe's performance as Nash was a nice change from his self-reliant-bordering-on-arrogant roles of the past, but something seemed off. Perhaps it was how bland he seemed next to the dazzling Connelly in their scenes together. There are some shocking moments of reality being stranger than fiction in this movie and those help even more than the acting to keep up the interest of the audience.

The previews did a nice job of not ruining any surprises, so I'm not going to ruin them now. Let's just say that the story of John Nash is an amazing one; the movie about the story is not quite so amazing.

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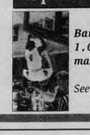
February 8, 2002
Volume 129, Number 3

inside

News

Laura Cardinal receives Rotary scholarship.
See page A2

Sports



Baily breaks 1,000-pont mark
See page B1

Tuition increases by 8.7 percent

By Jason Rubinstein
Associate Editor

The University Board of Trustees and administration announced last week an eight percent increase in next year's comprehensive fee. The comprehensive fee will increase to $27,340 for tuition (an 8.7 percent increase from last year), $6,052 for room and board and $191 for the student activity fee. An average 7.3 percent increase in faculty and 4.5 percent increase in staff salaries have also been approved. University grants will also increase by eight percent to match the increase in the comprehensive fee.

In addition to funding salary increases and financial aid, the tuition increase will help to cover the operating costs of current and recent construction, such as the O'Leary Psychology and Geology Center and the New Residence Hall. Although the Capital Campaign was successful in raising a significant portion of construction costs, the funds have not yet been raised to pay for new building expenses such as maintenance, programming and heat. The Recreation and Athletics Center and O'Leary alone will place a $1.9 million strain on the budget.

"Donors have been generous about financial aid and certain building and other facilities," said Ben Marsh, professor of geography and environmental studies and member of the University Planning and Budget Committee (UPBC). "The additional capital costs are not attractive to donors and are not funded through the Capital Campaign."

> *"We believe it is an absolute requirement that we increase the salaries of our faculty to a level competitive with our peer institutions.*
> *—Steffen Rogers, University president*

Another significant portion of the increase will help pay faculty and staff salaries. All members of the faculty will be receiving salary increases, distributed by rank as recommended by UPBC.

"Except in times of economic crisis, all employees of all universities and colleges receive annual increases in salaries/wages," said Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Stephen Bowen, who is also a member of UPBC.

The salary increases will also allow the University to remain a competitive employer for faculty.

"We believe it is an absolute requirement that we increase the salaries of our faculty to a level competitive with our peer institutions," said University Presideit Steffen Rogers in an email to the campus community.

The list of peer institutions is based on schools that students are most likely to apply to in addition to the University. This group is similar to the University in size and mission, and directly competes for applicants. Some peers include Johns Hopkins, Cornell, Tufts, Lehigh and Villanova.

Several budget cuts were considered in determining the comprehensive fee increase. The University's operating budget has increased at a rate of two percent per year for the last 10 years, holding several costs down, such as department budgets.

"We have had to say 'no' to many requests for new staff positions that are badly needed, but which we cannot afford in the coming year," Bowen said. "For many years, departments have had to make do with

See TUITION, page A3

OHRL consolidates housing

University to compensate for lack of living space by adding fifth bed to Mods

By Sandi-Jo Galati
News Editor

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

An additional roommate will be added to many dorm rooms as a result of renovations to Hunt Hall (above).

Since the announcement that Hunt Hall would be closed for renovations during the fall 2002 semester, student concern has heightened in speculation of how the University will compensate for the 147 beds that currently house the seven active sororities on campus.

After discovering some structural problems in Hunt Hall last fall, the University has prioritized the building as the next to be renovated. Construction will begin immediately after Commencement and continue through next semester with the projected completion scheduled for the beginning of the spring 2003 semester.

The beds lost during Hunt's renovation will be reallocated to various locations throughout the campus. The resulting effects of the loss in space have been distributed to include many of the facilities on campus, so that not one residence hall or class was forced to absorb the majority of the changes.

"We tried to make decisions based on square footage or type of residential space, such as amenities based," said Daniel Remley, assistant dean of students and director of Housing and Residential Life (OHRL).

OHRL determined that adding a fifth bed to each of the Mods in Bucknell West would be consistent with these goals.

The rationale behind this decision was largely based upon the additional unit that the Mods offer. If the decision was made to convert the single rooms in Swartz back to doubles, there would be no additional common space to compensate for the closer sleeping quarters.

See HOUSING, page A3

BSBA majors to be admitted directly into management program

Admissions procedure set to begin next semester with incoming Class of 2006

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The management department, with offices in Taylor Hall (above), will be admitting members of the Class of 2006 directly into its program.

By Rachel Laskow
Editor-in-Chief

In an attempt to control the number of management majors and maintain the character of the University, the Management Department and the administration made the decision to have first-year students apply to the University as management majors.

According to Dean of Admissions Mark Davies, this change will not greatly affect the admissions process. The main change is that a student will receive an acceptance letter to the management program, rather than just an acceptance letter to the College of Arts and Sciences.

"This change will be more comforting to students who want to apply as business majors. It will be more encouraging because they will be in the program already. It is good decision from a marketing perspective," Davies said.

Members of the Class of 2005 will not have to declare a management major until November.

According to Associate Director of Admissions Carol Gadd, this system used to be in place in the '80s, but was changed to the current system because not enough students were dedicated to the major.

See BSBA, page A2

Bison Express makes uphill debut

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Opening for business last Monday next to the academic quad, the Bison Express is a temporary solution for uphill eating options. A more permanent fixture in the future is supported by BSG.

House Party remains open for time being

Sadaghiani says BSG has 'no position' on guests attending April event

By Andrew Burr
News Editor

An email recovered by Associate Dean of Students and Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker from former Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Vice President of Finance Amir Sadaghiani '03 revealed the source of confusion regarding non-University individuals at this year's House Party weekend.

> *"If non-University individuals are permitted, there will be a significant change in policies regarding friends at House Party.*
> *—Roy Baker, director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs*

The email, dated Sept. 21, 2001 and sent without the knowledge of other BSG members, was addressed to Baker as well as former Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Association (Panhel) treasurers Emily Resnick '03 and Matt Summers '02. It contained details pertaining to the amount of funding BSG allotted to both Panhel and IFC for the 2001 House Party weekend, followed by a paragraph stating:

"Also, the committee wants to stress that the money was granted with the understanding that [House Party] will be CLOSED to all non

See HOUSE PARTY, page A2

News

Public Safety Log

January 30, 2002

INFORMATION/UNFOUNDED THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that a sculpture was missing from the Art Barn. Upon investigation, Public Safety learned that a student, who believed he had permission, had removed the sculpture and agreed to return it immediately.

January 31, 2002

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a student drop a cup of beer near the Ward House. After stopping this individual, the officer took the student to his room at Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity for identification. While checking the ID, the officer noticed a University owned sign on the wall inside this room. It was determined that the student was under the age of 21 years and had consumed alcohol. The sign was confiscated and returned to the Public Safety office. Citations were issued.

UNAUTHORIZED ENTRY/TRESS PASSING—Public Safety responded to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity for the report of an unknown male who had fled from the kitchen when approached by a house resident. No suspects were located in a search of the area. The individual probably entered the building through a broken window or an unlocked basement door.

February 2, 2001

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—An employee reported to Public Safety that three unknown males yelled obscenities at her on Seventh Street and Moore Avenue. A search of the area was conducted with no suspects located. The incident is under investigation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A student reported to Public Safety that he observed a female attempting to exit a vehicle on Moore Avenue, however she was detained by the male operator. Public Safety was unable to locate the car in a search of the area. Lewisburg Police Department (LPD) and East Buffalo Township Police Department were notified. Later in the evening, LPD requested Public Safety to assist with a vehicle incident involving the same car. The student operating the vehicle admitted to being involved in an argument with the female visitor who had been riding in his car. The visitor was located and stated that she had not been assaulted. LPD cited the male student for underage consumption and driving under the influence of alcohol.

INFORMATION/BROKEN WINDOW—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of a glass broken in an exterior door. No suspects or witnesses were located in a search of the area.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at Larison Hall. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined the cause of the alarm was a pull station located on the second floor. The incident is under investigation.

February 2, 2002

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at Vedder Hall. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that a fire extinguisher had been discharged on the first floor. The incident is under investigation.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT/UNREGISTERED PARTY—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined the cause of the alarm was a pull station located in the basement area. Also, Public Safety observed an unregistered party in progress. The president of the house was interviewed and stated he authorized a party. University charges are pending.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE —A student reported to Public Safety that a steel rod extending from a parking block had torn some metal from her car when she attempted to exit the Trax parking lot. A work order was filed to repair the block and the student was advised to contact the University insurance representative to report the damage.

February 4, 2002

INFORMATION/MEDICAL TRANSPORT—UCC notified Public Safety that an ambulance had been dispatched for a student who had become unconscious when he got out of bed. Upon arrival at Harris Hall, the student was conscious and walked to the ambulance for transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) wrote offensive graffiti in red spray paint on the wall of the lounge on 3 1/2 Vedder Hall. A work order was submitted for the removal of the graffiti. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS POWDER—Public Safety responded to the student mail room in the Langone Center for the report of several packages with a white powder on them. The area was secured and personnel evacuated. Public Safety, with the assistance of hazardous response personnel, determined the substance was cosmetic powder.

INFORMATION/TRASH CAN FIRE—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by a fire in a trash can. The fire was extinguished by a student using a fire extinguisher. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of an illness. A Student Health Services driver responded and transported the student and later returned the individual to campus.

INFORMATION/BROKEN WINDOW—Public Safety reported to Seventh Street House for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

February 5, 2002

ACT 64-DRUG VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. The odor was noted by Public Safety but no witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the building. Public Safety responded later in the evening on a second odor investigation, however at that time there was no odor present and the report was determined to be unfounded.

Cardinal receives annual Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship

Chris Styers
Staff Writer

Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian

Laura Cardinal '02 will use the Rotary Scholarship she received to continue her education in African studies.

More than 30,000 men and women from 100 countries have been awarded Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarships since 1947. Every year nearly 1,300 students in 70 countries serve in the Rotary program, making it the world's largest privately funded international scholarship program.

Last year approximately $26 million was given to students because of the Rotary belief that "the students who are Ambassadorial Scholars today will be tomorrow's community and world leaders."

Over the years, a substantial number of University students have been awarded Ambassadorial Scholarships through local Rotary District 7370. Every year a district committee is appointed to select an applicant who maintains a good academic record, demonstrates community service and exhibits the qualities of an international ambassador of good will.

This year the award has been granted to another University student, Laura Cardinal '02.

The fall semester of Cardinal's third year at the University was spent abroad in the nations of Namibia and South Africa. Through her African studies, Cardinal fell in love with the people and culture of those countries and realized she must one day return. The Rotary Scholarship, which she learned about before returning to the United States, provided that opportunity to return. When she did get back to the University, she contacted Foreign Language Programs RE Allan Grundstrom, who helped initiate the application process.

The application process is open to any junior or senior that is not a Rotarian's relative. Since the prestigious award can range anywhere from $13,000 to $25,000, the applicant must be able to fully demonstrate the purpose of the scholarship, which is to "further international understanding and friendly relations among people of different countries."

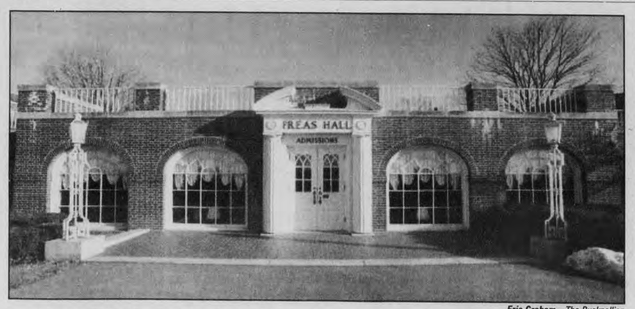
In order to become one of these "ambassadors of goodwill," Cardinal had to fill out a nearly 20-page application, submit three essays pertaining to how the scholarship would help her attain future goals in life and provide proof that she could adequately communicate in the region's language.

As a result of the scholarship, Cardinal will travel to the University of Dar-es-Salaam in Tanzania, where she will continue her studies in African development. As an ambassador she will not only be learning about African culture but she will be giving presentations on U.S. culture to Rotary groups and other organizations. From her experiences, Cardinal encourages any juniors or seniors who think they may be interested in pursuing a Rotary scholarship to do so.

The process of applying takes about 18 months and interested juniors and seniors should contact Grundstrom and visit the Rotary web page online at www.rotary.org.

University to limit management applicants in future

BSBA From page A1



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Future management applicants will be subject to different admissions procedures at Freas Hall (above) than applicants of other majors. The University will try to limit each class to 80 management majors.

Last year, 919 students applied to be management majors, 224 were accepted and 81 enrolled in the University.

According to Chair of the Management Department Nancy Weida, the target number of management majors for each incoming class will remain at approximately 80 students. The 80 includes both bachelor of science in business administration (BSBA) majors that the University offers: management and accounting.

Students will be allowed to switch into the management program after their first year, but there will not be an unlimited number of spots.

"We want students who know they want to be majors to work with us from the start, while allowing some other students to join the program after they have sampled some of our courses," Weida said.

Davies agrees that some students need more time to decide on their major.

"It's hard for many students to have a major determined during junior or senior year of high school. Students who know they want to be management majors will be encouraged and others who are not so sure will still have time to decide," Davies said.

According to Weida, there are approximately 180 management majors per class now and 120 is the target in a few years.

Besides controlling the number of management majors, this change will also affect the advising of the majors. Currently, every other bachelor of science student, except management majors, who enters the University is given an adviser as a first-year student. When this change is implemented, management majors will have advisers in the management department as first-year students.

Because management classes often fill up quickly, non-majors are often not able to take management classes. Weida believes that this change will allow more non-majors to be a part of the management department.

"We also want to be able to offer our courses to non-majors, something we haven't been able to do as often as we would like." Weida said.

Weida also anticipates that this change will improve all areas other University.

"This change will benefit Bucknell and give us more of an opportunity to interact with other programs on campus," Weida said.

Davies also believes that this change will improve the University as a whole.

"The Bucknell mission is that we strive to be excellent in all academic areas," Davies said.

House Party

From page A1

Bucknell students or graduates. Funding can be denied if this is not the case."

Sadaghiani claims the clause, which convinced former IFC President Jared Gunther '02 as well as others in IFC and Panhel that House Party was closed to non-University individuals, was a misunderstanding.

In a campus-wide email sent last Monday, Sadaghiani stated, " BSG has no official position on House Party.and has had no say on whether it is open or closed to visitors. I am sorry for any confusion my statement may have caused the student body or BSG Congress members."

According to Baker, the House Party Committee will convene next week to discuss, among other things related to the April 5-7 weekend, whether friends of students will be prohibited from attending the event. Until that time, it is assumed the policy on House Party guests remains the same as it was last year—open to guests.

Baker did not want to speculate on issues regarding House Party that have yet to be decided, but indicated one compromise that may be reached entailed raising fees for University students to bring registered guests that weekend.

"If non-University individuals are permitted, there will be a significant change in policies regarding friends at House Party," Baker said. "The event is funded by student activity fees and it is inappropriate for non-University students to attend free when students pay for it."

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News

World Briefs

Courtesy of MSNBC.com
Compiled by Sandi-Jo Galati

Powell says Bush administration was serious about removing Hussein from power

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Despite a lack of support for U.S. military action against Iraq, Secretary of State Colin Powell on Wednesday stressed that the Bush administration was serious about removing Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from power. Powell said Wednesday that President George W. Bush is considering "a full range of options" to effect a regime change in Baghdad, but conceded that the United States may have to act alone.

Investigators close to solving Pearl kidnapping

KARACHI, Pakistan, Feb. 7—Pakistani investigators believe they are very close to solving the kidnapping of *Wall Street Journal* reporter Daniel Pearl and have identified a key suspect in the case as British Islamic militant Ahmad Omar Saeed Sheikh. Meanwhile, Pearl's wife issued a new appeal for his release. "This is an innocent man, with an innocent wife and an unborn son," she said.

Russian military chief hails arms cuts

MOSCOW, Feb. 6—A top Russian military official on Wednesday enthusiastically welcomed the U.S. government's willingness to codify proposed nuclear arms cuts and said the deal could be reached by the time President Bush visits Russia in May. Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin last year pledged sharp reductions in the two nations' arsenals but did not agree on how to carry out the cutbacks. Bush said he preferred an informal arrangement, while Putin wanted the reductions to be incorporated in a formal agreement.

Ireland's top bank reels after fraud

Feb. 6—A Baltimore-based currency trader is suspected of defrauding Allied Irish Banks of $750 million, officials of Ireland's biggest company said Wednesday in an announcement that sent its shares tumbling on world markets. The suspected fraud at the bank's Baltimore-based subsidiary, Allfirst Bank, would be the biggest connected to a rogue trader since Singapore dealer Nick Leeson destroyed Britain's Barings Bank by piling up $1.4 billion in concealed losses in the mid-1990s. Allfirst CEO Susan Keating identified the trader as John Rusnak of Baltimore.

Landslides kill 30 in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Feb. 6—Floods and landslides triggered by torrential rain killed at least 30 people and left a dozen missing on the eastern end of Indonesia's Java Island, police said Wednesday. A series of flash floods hit the Situbondo and Bondowoso districts, about 450 miles east of Jakarta, police spokesman Lt. Col. Sad Harun said.

Saudis acknowledge most hijackers were citizens

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia, Feb. 6—Saudi Arabia acknowledged for the first time that 15 of the Sept. 11 suicide hijackers were Saudi citizens, but said Wednesday that the oil-rich kingdom bears no responsibility for their actions. Previously, Saudi Arabia had said the citizenship of 15 of the 19 hijackers was in doubt despite U.S. insistence they were Saudis. Interior Minister Prince Nayef also said he believed Osama bin Laden was the "tool" of others, rather than the mastermind of the terrorist attacks.

Blair discusses aid issues in Nigeria

ABUJU, Nigeria, Feb. 7—British Prime Minister Tony Blair went into talks Thursday with his Nigerian counterpart at the start of a tour aimed at relieving African poverty. It was Blair's first visit to Africa's most populous nation, a country rich in oil, but plagued by violence and poverty

Philippines says U.S. troops to stay put

MANILA, Philippines, Feb. 7—U.S. military advisers training Filipino soldiers against the Muslim extremist Abu Sayyaf group will remain at heavily guarded field camps with little chance of coming under fire, the government said Thursday. The issue of the Americans' role in the battle in the southern Philippines is a sensitive one and the statement by Chief of Staff General Diomedio Villanueva followed comments by a U.S. general that indicated the Americans believed they may get involved in some heavy fighting.

Availability of rooms during selection process goes online

HOUSING From page A1

"The mods were chosen because of additional living areas. In addition to the bedrooms, the mods have a kitchen, living room and a bathroom. If we were to re-dingle, that is all you'd have," Remley said. "The square footage per person will be tight but you have five people who will know each other and can influence how the total space will be affected."

The Mods will not be the only housing that will be affected. In Roberts, Larison and Harris Halls, large singles will be converted to doubles and large doubles will be converted to triples.

Katie Hays '03 lived in a double room in the front portion of Larison Hall during the 1999-2000 academic year. Last year, this room was converted to a single, and will now become a double once again.

"My double in Larison was easily large enough for my roommate and me; as a single, I think it would be, in fact, oddly big," Hays said.

Additionally, the triples in Smith Hall will be converted to quads.

"I found the room to be very spacious and comfortable to live in with two other people. However with the set-up of these rooms, there was very little privacy," said Sarah Meeker '04, a former Smith triple resident. "I think living with three other people right away might be a little intimidating for first year students."

The sororities housed in Hunt will be given seven suites in the north and south sides of the east wing of Vedder Hall. The eighth suite will be given to any upperclassman wishing to live there. Many of these doubles will also be converted to triple rooms.

The sororities will be permitted to move back to Hunt immediately upon completion of construction, at which point renovations will begin in the wing of Vedder when they vacate.

By following this plan, OHRL emphasized the benefit of room consolidations lasting only one year.

"We need cooperation and understanding of the students. For our renovation program we have only chosen one year to add overflow space," Remley said. "I think it is important that we didn't try to do this over a prolonged period of time."

Remley also stressed that despite the importance of the timeliness of the renovations, students' interests were always kept at the forefront of all decisions that were made.

"We needed to move forward with the decision. I don't know if there is a better solution but I think that there is a better solution but we selected a combination of where the spaces are located, the types of rooms we have chosen and we have regained some space, which will minimize or at least restrict the impact," Remley said.

In order to ease this transition, OHRL plans to equip rooms with a bunkable bed and other furniture.

OHRL will also offer two online services to make room selection easier for students. Accessible through the Banner Web, one of the services will show the floor plans of all of the residential buildings on campus. Students will have a better idea of where they would like their room to be located in relation to the other features of the building, such as lounges or computer labs.

The second service will allow students to check which rooms have already been selected, providing the lottery number, gender and class year of the student. Information about the occupancy and which gender must occupy the room will also be provided.

OHRL hopes that online access to information will simplify the process of room selection. Information sessions will be offered closer to the selection dates for students with questions about regular room selection or bock booking.

With the institution of these improvements, OHRL has turning its focus toward implementing feasible adjustments that best acclimatize students to next year's housing plan.

"We know housing to be important to our students so it is important to our office and the deans office and every office to see what we can do to facilitate their stay," Remley said.

Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Students no longer have to view floor plans in Vedder Hall for room selection. A new addition to the Banner Web will allow them to check room availability from their computers.

Tuition

From page A1

increases in operations budgets that are well below the rate of inflation."

Some of the significant strains on the upcoming budget include health care expenses, which will increase anywhere from 13-20 percent in one year alone.

"We have experienced extraordinary increases which far outpace inflationary increases," said Vice President for Finance and Administration Jo-Anne Lema. "We are being warned that the cost for our other insurances, given the impact of Sept. 11, may increase anywhere from 25-50 percent."

The University does expect to see a decrease in utility costs because of its initial investment in its power plant and chiller plant.

Despite the 12 percent increase in comprehensive fee over the past two years, the University will remain competitive in the least expensive third of the top 50 liberal arts colleges, as reported by *U.S. News & World Report*.

"With the start of the strategic financial planning process five years ago, the board made a conscious decision to price University education in a competitive fashion, just a point or two above inflation in each of those years," Lema said.

The administration continues to feel that competitive tuition is important.

"It has been a long-standing tradition of the trustees to keep the cost of attending the University within reach of middle class students," Bowen said. "Given the quality of educational programs and the success of our graduates, you have to conclude the that the University is more efficiently managed then many similar institutions."

The comprehensive fee increase is unlikely to severely affect students with deep financial need.

"The Board was careful to assure that the increase would not decrease the ability of any student on financial aid to afford the University; increased aid will be available to most students who need it," Marsh said.

Rogers believes that the increase will continue to allow the University to provide the best education for students.

"We believe strongly that this increase is necessary to maintain and enhance the University's mission to combine the very best elements of a strong liberal arts college and a comprehensive university," Rogers said.

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All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

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The Bucknellian Editorial

Is this substantial tuition increase the first of many?

Last week, University President Steffen Rogers announced that next year's tuition will be increased by approximately eight percent. Many University students and parents expected last year's increase of about five percent to be the last large increase for a while. However, this is clearly not the case. The question now is when will substantial tuition increases stop.

This tuition increase will give full-time professors a $10,000-plus raise, contribute to increased operating costs and help fund financial aid grants.

Increasing professors' salaries is extremely important, especially for the University to continue to attract and retain high caliber professors. If it is true that faculty are paid less than those at peer institutions, the University is undoubtedly doing the right thing. However, is it completely necessary to substantially increase the entire faculty's salaries in this one year? Possibly salary increases can be phased in over the next couple years just as downtown living is being phased out.

The question then becomes which kind of tuition increase is the least noticeable-one large increase followed by several smaller ones or continuous medium increases. Either way, it is unquestionably disruptive to increase tuition by such a large amount during one of the worst economic recessions our generation has seen.

Of course the economy is not predictable. The administration could not have planned for the current recession when planning new construction and expansion a decade ago. But what about slowing the rate of expansion? This is a fair request, as consumers in the United States in general are decreasing expenditures. It is possible that the University is doing its part to help recover the economy by increasing spending in the recession, however unlikely-this is normally left up to the government. Basically upcoming expenditures should be reconsidered with respect to the current economy.

The University is being generous by increasing financial aid in a proportionate amount to tuition. But what about those who do not currently receive financial aid? It is unlikely that the eight percent increase will make one eligible who currently is not, and even if it did, this would cancel out a tuition increase, because all additional funds would go directly into financial aid. Therefore, the tuition increase is like taxing the rich. Students who do not receive financial aid will have to pay the increased tuition whereas students who currently do receive financial aid may receive an increase in aid.

The Bucknellian is confident that the University will not lose a significant number of prospective students due to the increase. Students will continue to pay for the name of the school, but with a larger financial burden. The increase will no doubt help improve the school, but we must ask what will it be next year. If we were told last year's was high, and this year's is high, then we are all nervous for next year's.

Letters to the editor

Commencement speaker decision questioned

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the University's decision and the subsequent *Bucknellian* article announcing Kenneth Langone as the 2002 Commencement speaker.

One of the most important things that we have all learned this past year, in light of the tragedies, is to broaden our definitions of who we perceive to be a hero. He/She is not always the most powerful, the most famous or the wealthiest. And, in that vein, there are innumerable speakers in the world who could offer such words of wisdom to our graduates that would broaden our very definitions of prominence and success.

... for the school to use our graduation as the place to thank its donors is not only unfair to us but makes me, for one, reluctant to give back to an institution that chooses to put its own interests before its loyal seniors on their last day as University students.

A Commencement speaker should stand out because of the message and the foreign presence that he or she traditionally embodies for the graduating class. On a campus that is constantly trying to diversify its largely homogenous population, here is our chance to expose a huge percentage of our students, their families and the community to someone vastly different from one of our own, and, frankly, we are wasting the opportunity.

I understand that Langone has been an enormous benefactor of the University over the years, and, although I am sure this speech is an honor we have bestowed upon him out of respect for him as a person because he has much to offer, I have trouble believing that the underlying reasons for his nomination lie in something other than thanking him for his patronage. I am disappointed in the University for this decision.

Although other speakers may not be in the political interest of the University, for the school to use our graduation as the place to thank its donors is not only unfair to us but makes me, for one, reluctant to give back to an institution that chooses to put its own interests before its loyal seniors on their last day as University students.

Sincerely,
Brett Alcarese '02

I USED TO THINK THAT THE ONLY THING THAT MATTERS IN LIFE IS MONEY, SO MY PARENTS SENT ME TO COLLEGE TO SHOW ME THE WONDERS OF LIFE. AND NOW, AFTER FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE, I HAVE LEARNED THAT THE ONLY THING THAT MATTERS IN LIFE IS MONEY.

Dion Minter, Virginia Tech

Students do clean up Downtown

Panhel philanthropy chair responds to professor's letter

To the Editor:

I am always surprised at how little is known about the good things that the Greek organizations at the University accomplish.

In a previous letter to the editor, a faculty member urged students to "think globally, act locally" and clean up the streets of the Borough after parties.

What this faculty member, and presumably many others, may not realize is that the Greek system does exactly that. Every single Greek organization on campus takes several turns per semester cleaning up the areas surrounding 6th and 7th Streets.

Fraternity and sorority members can be seen in the early hours of Thursday, Saturday and Sunday mornings cleaning up the party trash from the night before.

The Greek system is dedicated to improving the quality of life on this campus and in the surrounding community. If you have any ideas for community service activities that could be done by the greek system, please contact me at jserafin@bucknell.edu. We are always looking for more ways to help out!

Sincerely,
Janet Serafin
Community service/philanthrophy Chair, Panhel

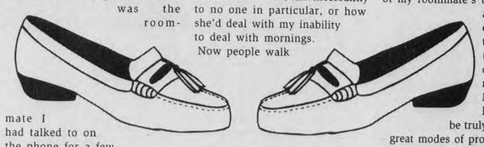
First year makes lasting impressions and memories

By Jenny Ross
Staff Writer

The day I was to return home for an extended stay over winter break, I sat in a friend's room down the hall. She looked at my scuffed up American Eagle loafers that I bought a week before I came to school and said, "I can remember when those shoes were all shiny and new." The odd thing is ... I can remember when I was all shiny and new too.

It seems like yesterday was Aug. 24, the day I first stepped onto campus as a student. But it is now over five months and a complete semester later and I, like my shoes, are scuffed up with millions of memories.

I look back to the Aug. 24 and am amazed at how much my life has changed since then. I stood alone in the middle of nowhere in Pennsylvania and set on a journey that would remain in my memory forever. The only person I knew was the roommate I had talked to on the phone for a few minutes. There was no one to share with how scared I was, so my shoes and I began to take advantage of the University one step at a time.



Our first challenge was the issue of a roommate. I remember the day I first met her—I was filled with so much anxiety of living with this stranger for an entire year. I questioned if I should act like my normal "odd" self, talk incessantly to no one in particular, or how she'd deal with my inability to deal with mornings.

Now people walk into our room and wonder about us. But, there is nothing like laying in bed staring at the ceiling in a state of insomnia at 2 a.m. and hearing in the darkness, "Roomie, I can't sleep!" And those talks that last until four are some of the best things college gives you.

The second test my shoes and I faced was trying to make friends. I was fortunate enough to meet some of my roommate's teammates and am now lucky enough to call them all friends (and even some of their roommates as well). My hallmates have proved to be truly amazing (and great modes of procrastination). I was certainly blessed with some of the best friends that the University could have given me.

The steps I had to take into the collegiate softball world proved to be quite hard. When I was accepted to the University, I became a big fan of the softball team, so now that I play for it, I am in amazement every time I go to practice with what I believe to be some of the finest athletes and teammates around.

With my devotion to softball, I was leaving behind my beloved sport of basketball, and to deal with such a loss, I attended every women's home game and consider myself a true fanatic. As a New Jersey native, and current University student, I am also so proud to say that I go to school with two of my state's best basketball players.

One evening this semester, I was walking home from the Campus Theatre and I looked around lit-up Market Street in Lewisburg and I smiled and thought to myself, "I can't wait for the next four years!" I just wonder what my shoes will look like then.

Opinions

Locking Horns

Should friends attend House Party?

By Maren Johnson
Opinions Editor

Just as the Beastie Boys once had to "fight for their right to party" it seems that students here at our University may have to do the same. As we are all aware, a proposal has been made to ban guests from attending this year's festivities on House Party Weekend. That got me thinking about House Parties past and how it appears that the University is infringing on the fun a little more each year. House Party is supposed to be a campus wide celebration where the fraternities open their doors and students can enjoy a weekend of bands, dancing and other events.

In the three and a half years I have been at this University I have seen an increasing crack down on alcohol consumption and University policies toward parties in general. Even the Borough of Lewisburg has jumped on the crack down bandwagon by instating the noise violation policy.

What I think the Borough and the University are forgetting is that this is *college*. Our campus is hardly a scene out of "Animal House." We should be allowed to have a good time and enjoy ourselves as college students. I am not advocating mass debauchery; merely that if given some leeway the University might be surprised at how students react. As far as Bucknell Student Government's (BSG) involvement in the crackdown, I think it is fair to say that while it *is* student government they do not always act in the interest of the campus majority.

Let's look at the history of increasing restrictions on House Party Weekend. Two years ago the University banned open containers. This policy, while enforced, created an uproar among campus women who feared that they would be targets for date rape drugs if they were not allowed to have covered mugs. The result was that most women—and that's about half the campus—were carrying around covered containers, which made the no covered container rule seem a little superfluous.

Last year, the wristband rule was enforced. The aim was to regulate admission into fraternities and identify under 21-year-olds from those of legal drinking age. Apparently, trying to check wristbands on the hordes of students trying to get into a fraternity house is not the most effective plan, and it's rumored that most fraternities simply looked the other way. Again, the University's attempt at regulation of House Party is foiled and another rule made ineffectual.

This year there is the rumor that some in BSG are seeking to prevent guests from attending House Party. Whether this is true or not, it seems that it would follow the pattern of adding another restriction to this particular weekend. In fact, if this pattern continues it seems as though there will be so many restrictions surrounding House Party that the event will eventually die out. Already this particular weekend is more regulated than any other weekend on campus when parties occur regularly. If we can have more freedom and more fun on any random weekend than we can on a weekend designated to having a good time than maybe we need to reevaluate the meaning of House Party

By Michael Boland
Senior Writer

I don't care much for parties, and House Party Weekend has never really been my thing. But I do like economics, so let's talk economics.

Americans generally subscribe to the theory that prices determined by a free market will do a good job allocating goods and resources in an efficient and reasonably fair manner. There's no need for state intervention. Just let us do our thing, let businesses do theirs, and everyone will be happy.

Yet the market is not left entirely unsupervised. If left to their own devices, some producers would either ruthlessly eliminate the competition or collaborate with them to keep prices high. That's called monopoly, and monopolies usually hurt consumers. How do we keep this from happening? We have antitrust laws. The state intervenes in the market, but only for one very specific reason: to ensure that markets can work on their own in the long run. We allow a small measure of government interference at the margins to protect the fundamental principle of free, competitive markets. We break the rules of the game to preserve the game. It sounds weird, but that's how we do it and it usually works.

House Party Weekend may be thought of in a similar light. Bucknell Student Government is at least talking about putting yet another restriction on House Party, namely, that guests be prohibited from the campus for just that weekend, as a matter of safety. This proposal, taken with a few other recent policy changes, has some asking whether the rules regarding House Party have become too strict. I don't think they have.

House Party regulations are our antitrust laws; we give up a little to gain a lot. I don't think it unreasonable to say that, left completely to its own devices, the student body, in search of the perfect Party, might not, on its own, install all of the necessary safeguards for such a crazy time. A few people—Bucknellians or otherwise—might do dumb, unsafe stuff if given the chance, and they'd probably end up hurting somebody. Every such incident, then, would make the administration less and less likely to support the idea of *any* sort of House Party event.

Imagine what would happen if there were few or no House Party regulations and some underage student drank himself to death. Or what if there were a string of sexual assaults carried out by off-campus visitors. How much patience would the administration have for House Party then? Probably none. All that it would take to get rid of House Party Weekend for good would be one horrible incident.

If some of these newer rules, the ones that we see as inconvenient or even oppressive, increase the safety of the student body even a little bit, then they should be welcomed. Let the administration tinker at the edges of House Party all it wants; if those tweaks make House Party even just a little bit safer, then that increases the chances that the essence, the fundamental principle of House Party—a weekend of managed absurdity—may survive for future generations of Bucknellians to enjoy if they so choose.

Race-based detentions contradict American values

By Gretchen Schrock
Senior Writer

The American government is attempting to place a small butterfly bandaid on a painful, bloody wound. Not only is the recommended treatment failing to alleviate the injury, but is also causing greater harm to the patient. What problem is the United States vainly striving to cure and why is its proposed remedy not working?

In the aftermath of the horrific events of Sept. 11, our country was forced to deal with the growing issue of international terrorism. Our political leaders in Washington decided to embark on a war against the Taliban regime in Afghanistan in an effort to hunt down Osama bin Laden and punish the Afghan government for its involvement in harboring the Al-Qaeda terrorist network. As rescue workers cleaned up the devastation in New York and Washington, and our fellow citizens fought grief and an overwhelming sense of vulnerability, the nightly news broadcasted images of bombings and raids conducted by our heroic soldiers.

It is not the pictures of war and its disastrous effects that shock this columnist but instead the conscious actions of our government in the domestic sphere, which are reminiscent of an earlier era, one of World War II Japanese internment camps. Caught unaware in the widening wave of the post-Sept. 11 terrorism investigation, thousands of Muslim men have been arrested on immigration charges and detained for questioning, during which time they might be formally cleared of any connection to terrorist groups. Yet, hundreds of detainees remain in custody.

Most have simply overstayed their visas, which has never presented a serious problem to immigration officials in the past, despite its illegality. With approximately eight million illegal immigrants in the population, the immigration service undoubtedly lacked the resources to track down every violator. In addition, one could argue that the country desperately needed their cheap labor to fill minimum wage positions, which most Americans refuse to take.

Now, men of Middle Eastern and South Asian descent are the subjects of intense scrutiny, especially if they have ties to the Islamic faith. "Generally in the past, when immigration violations, like overstaying your visa or working without authorization were enforced, it was without detention. Usually no bond was required, and anyone who agreed to leave the country voluntarily was allowed to leave promptly. Now there is strict enforcement in a selective and discriminatory way against people from the Middle East who are denied bond and detained for lengthy periods, even after they've agreed to leave," commented Lucas Guttentag, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Immigrants' Rights Project.

Is this a logical measure considering recent events or is this a return to racial profiling in the name of wartime security?

For example, according to the *New York Times*, an Egyptian who was lost in Newark flagged down a police officer to obtain directions. Instead of giving the requested directions, the officer asked for his immigration status. When the man showed the officer his passport, which indicated that he was illegally in the country, he was immediately arrested.

The issue is not whether he should have been arrested but whether he was unfairly targeted because of his ethnicity, nationality or religious affiliation. Would an immigrant with an expired German or British passport and ties to Judaism be arrested under the same circumstances? Could it not have been possible that this man was a newly naturalized citizen, thus explaining an obvious accent?

In a *New York Times* article, Janet Sabel, a lawyer with the Legal Aid Society's immigration project, was quoted saying, "The vast majority of the people who got picked up have zero involvement with any terrorism. My sense is that they are picked up because of their religious practices or the way they looked, and then they get cleared by the F.B.I."

Unfortunately, these governmental practices regarding immigrants testify to the fact that our country still is not color-blind. We suspect a person to have terrorist tendencies not by their words or actions but by their skin color, their facial features, their accent and where they worship. If this policy continues, the very foundation on which our country stands will become fractured.

A century ago, immigrant families came to these shores in the search of opportunity and happiness that were unavailable in their homelands. Our nation was not nearly as fragmented by religion or nationality as others because we accepted every person as a future contributor to the betterment of the United States. Will we deny this chance to every man of Middle Eastern descent because of the insane acts of some America-hating religious fanatics?

One Egyptian detainee, Mohamed Desouky, remarked, when interviewed by a *New York Times* journalist, "I don't know if I stand a chance to stay in this country or not. Mostly I want to know, if I leave, how long would it before I could come back?" Regrettably, it is not admiration or love for our country that matters, but one's religion and nationality.

BCEJ seeks responsible distribution of money

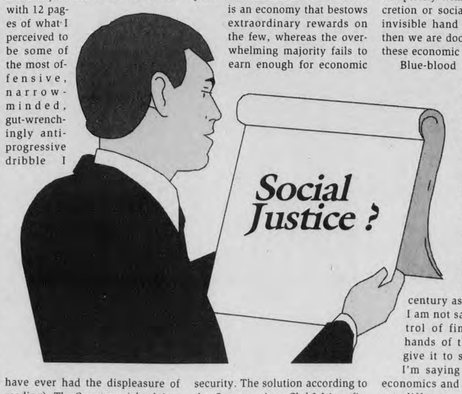
By Josh Fisher
Staff Writer

We're led by denial around this campus everyday, serving the heartless, mighty multinationals of style. But underneath this, the skyrocketing stock market and our general economic prosperity of recent years, lies a rarely acknowledged economy that is not working so well. Step out of "the Bubble" for a moment.

Let me introduce you to the Living Wage Campaign. The idea is simple: 40 percent of all our support staff workers—40 percent of the University "family," according to University President Steffen Rogers—make less than a self-sufficient standard wage—the wage needed for housing, nutrition, and other basic necessities. A group of highly committed individuals in the Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice (BCEJ) wants to fix that.

The only obstacle is the responsible investment of the University's assets; look at where the money goes, and if you were around for the big fireworks display last year, you would know. "It's a fiscal impossibility," the big lie that you and I know so well.

In the recent issue of *The Counterweight*, the Conservatives Club prattled on about how this concept was "perhaps the most regressive campus policy proposal on the table today." With a staggering level of vanity, they accuse the BCEJ of defacing the campus with "ugly green signs" (although they defaced my mailbox last December with 12 pages of what I perceived to be some of the most offensive, narrow-minded, gut-wrenchingly anti-progressive dribble I have ever had the displeasure of reading). *The Counterweight* claims that raising the wages of workers earning an annual income well below poverty level would be unfair to those who have been at those jobs longer.



The fundamental unfairness, however, is that the wages are well below a living wage in the first place. The fundamental unfairness is an economy that bestows extraordinary rewards on the few, whereas the overwhelming majority fails to earn enough for economic security. The solution according to the Conservatives Club? It's a fiscal impossibility, so let's all try to ignore them.

The Counterweight asserts that economic justice exists entirely separate from social justice. If we continue to submit to the idea that such "economic justice" should only be dispensed from on high, completely without consumer discretion or social activism, by the invisible hand of market forces, then we are doomed to perpetuate these economic ills.

Blue-blood elitists have been practicing that for a century across the world. The BCEJ and Living Wage Campaign supporters seek representation in the administration, so that in the future funds might be more responsibly distributed.

This is an idea that Americans have been unfamiliar with for a century as well: democracy. I am not saying take all control of finance out of the hands of the consumer and give it to some Big Brother. I'm saying stop segregating economics and real life as if they are different, and start looking your University family in the eye the next time you buy food in the Bison.

Ashcroft censors art

By Daniel Morel
Staff Writer

Enron falls apart and leaves the economic future of many in shambles. People take notice. Thousands protest around the Waldorf-Astoria. People take notice. Bush proposes a defense budget of astronomic proportion. People take a bit of notice. But when our Attorney General decides to do a little redecorating, the media gives it two seconds of air time, and people go on, not caring what happened.

What I speak of is the "Spirit of Justice" and the "Majesty of Law"—two 12 foot tall statues which once stood behind the Attorney General's podium; now tucked away under a big blue curtain. It seems like a hard task to hide such large objects away from the public eye, but John Ashcroft and his goons managed to do so, amazingly under the guise of having "reasonable" intentions. What were his reasons? Well, it seems that Ashcroft has an aversion to being seen with partially nude, aluminum women (on a side note, this dislike lies up there with his hatred of calico cats; a recent visit to The Hague revealed his belief that calicos are a sign of the devil). What is wrong, after all, with covering a naked statue?

Many things are wrong with this. The entire Justice building was built as part of a Works Project Administration project, and the two art deco statues are reminders of art from that era. Hard work went into these statues.

They were meant to please the public. The curtains hanging in front of the statues, though being justified as more aesthetically pleasing, send a much more prudish message. Ashcroft is sending a message that he can take part in the censorship of our nation. This comes from the same man who claimed that to question our countries' actions was to side with terrorists who caused the horrible tragedy on Sept. 11.

This is a dangerous trend that cannot be allowed to continue. Right now, our government has only managed to cover up a questionable statue and told its citizens to watch their words, but where will it end?

There are other statues just as naked as the Spirit of Justice, and they have just as much a right to be viewed. When the leaders of our country begin taking the path of censoring the "fringe," it brings to mind leaders of past who glorified book burning. While the censorship in our country has not reached that level yet, where is the sense in letting someone who fears calicos tell us what is and is not proper for America?

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Increased cost in 2002 Winter Olympics

Courtesy of Reuters

Security at Salt Lake City will be lead by the Secret Service with the combined effort of over 11,000 peace keepers.

By Jim Leahy
Managing Editor

The 2002 Winter Olympics have come to the United States once again, taking residence in Salt Lake City. Besides the sporting events associated with the Games of the Olympiad, there will be a large focus on the security that the Secret Service will spearhead in light of the increased threat to U.S. soil. People forget, however, the huge amount of business the Olympics will bring to Salt Lake and the wrangling that went into just getting the Games in the first place.

Olympic events are today some of the most elaborate sports spectacles, with more than two weeks of events spread out over numerous venues. The entire area surrounding Salt Lake will see activity either through the new venues and stadiums or through tourists whom will invade the area starting on Friday.

Just getting the Olympics to Salt Lake was full of problems and scandal. The bribery scandal was one of the most widely reported scandals in the history of the Olympics. The International Olympic Committee (IOC) had millions of dollars in bribes dangled in front of them, helping them make their decision on where to have the games.

Then the security issue came about. There was always going to be some form of heightened security in and around Salt Lake for the Olympics because of what happened at the Olympic Park in Atlanta in 1996. Since Sept. 11, the Secret Service has taken over control of the massive security effort that will ring Salt Lake City. According to MSNBC.com, a General Accounting Office study estimated that the federal government will have spent over $342 million on the Games and add over $50 million more to cover the costs of increased security following Sept. 11. By the time the 17-day event comes to a close.

One of the more drastic security measures to be used at the games is the no-fly zone and its extensive nature. Starting on Thursday, all planes that are not part of the daily scheduled commercial service cannot fly directly to Salt Lake City, CBS Sportsline.com reports. Only after landing at one of four gateway airports in the surrounding states and submitting to a US Customs or National Guard search can a plane get access to Salt Lake. The no-fly zone extends to almost 45 miles outside the city.

MSNBC is reporting that there will be more than 11,000 federal agents, police and military personnel standing guard, armed with equipment to detect biological and chemical agents, Black Hawk helicopters standing ready, miles of concrete barriers and chain-link fence and x-ray scanners at the venues.

The cost to put on the Games has risen sharply since the summer Games in Atlanta, MSNBC says. In 1996, the government spent a total of $192 million even though over three times as many athletes competed in those games. Adding another $228 million in state and local funding thrown in to the $342 million the government is spending, taxpayers are paying $177,000 on each of the 3,500 athletes who will come to compete.

Those numbers do not even take into account the almost $1.1 billion in accelerated federal spending that MSNBC reports was necessary for a number of things. They included the improvement of Utah's highways and bridges, the construction of a light-rail transit system for Salt Lake and other public improvements that officials needed to complete in time for the Games.

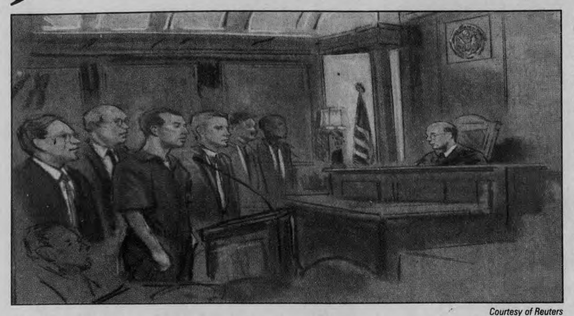
MSNBC is also reporting that Utah even took one of its policies and changed it to bring more revenue to the state. Home to some of the most stringent liquor laws in the country, Utah is allowing a more free consumption of alcohol in hopes that sales from state owned and controlled liquor stores increase dramatically when the world comes to Salt Lake.

Watching television in the past month, viewers may have seen a more central place for Olympic-related commercials. The Olympics is a heavily commercialized business now and its television revenues have steadily risen with more air time devoted to selling products to viewers. In one instance, McDonalds has been showing ads touting its presence in Salt Lake as a place for good food.

The politics, and in some ways, the business of the Olympics have even carried over to the opening ceremony. CBS Sportsline.com reported that the American flag found at Ground Zero (and displayed at the Super Bowl) will be raised over the opening ceremonies and not carried as some would have hoped. However, CNN reported that the IOC would allow the flag to be carried into the stadium by "athletes and other heroes" and then raised as the official flag for the Olympics.

The Olympics, a display of the world's best athletic competition, will begin today in Salt Lake City. Standing right beside the citizens of the world will be the business community who hopes that while celebrating a gold medal win, those citizens will not forget to spend some money too.

John Walker denied bail



Courtesy of Reuters

U.S. Magistrate Curtis Sewell denied Taliban fighter John Walker Lindh bail, because he was a flight risk and a danger to the community. Lindh will be arraigned on Monday in federal court.

By Michael Gorman
Business & Politics Editor

American Taliban John Walker and his legal team were in court again on Wednesday trying to convince a federal magistrate to release Walker on bail before his trial. On Tuesday, a Grand Jury indicted Walker on 10 separate counts, up from the four previously suggested. According to CNN, defense attorney James Brosnahan tried to argue that Walker is "loyal-to the United States and to his family," and "he never fought with Al-Qaeda, never signed up for and never had anything to do with terrorism." However, U.S. Magistrate Curtis Sewell ruled against the plea stating that Walker was both a flight risk and a threat to the community. Brosnahan also took the opportunity to argue that Walker never fought against the United States, only the Northern Alliance.

Prosecutor Randy Bellows shot back "John Walker Lindh is a committed terrorist. He not only talked the talk, but he walked the walk, carrying hand grenades and firearms and referring to his Al-Qaeda brothers." Brosnahan told Fox News that he asked Attorney General John Ashcroft not to take out his frustrations on Walker, saying "In my view they have brought out the cannon to shoot the mouse."

According to Fox News, the government filed a motion against bail citing emails and letters that Walker had written during his time overseas. As part of the motion, the Justice Department cited a 1998 letter Walker sent to his mother claiming that the embassy bombings were more likely done by the American government than by Muslims. In other emails, Walker made references to the United States being the instigator of the Gulf War and that he was thankful President George W. Bush was not his president.

Fox News reports that the Grand Jury indictment of Walker described his role in Afghanistan in very harsh terms, saying that he conspired to "kill American citizens around the world," and also cited his time spent at terrorist camps in June and July of 2001.

Walker will be formally indicted on Monday, and his trial is expected to begin sometime this fall.

Search for kidnapped journalist continues

By Matthew Hinson
Senior Writer

Courtesy of Reuters

Pearl's captors, National Movement for the Restoration of Pakistani Sovereignty, claim not they will not release him until Taliban and Al-Qaeda prisoners are returned to Pakistan to stand trial.

Daniel Pearl, a reporter for the *Wall Street Journal*, was kidnapped two weeks ago in Karachi, Pakistan. Pearl was on his way to interview Muslim cleric Shiek Mubarak Ali Shah Gilani in Pakistan when he disappeared. Pearl's captors, who have made claims that he is a CIA or Mossad agent, have sent repeated emails stating that Pearl will be released alive only if the Taliban and Al-Qaeda prisoners held by America in Afghanistan and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba are returned to Pakistan to stand trial there, as opposed to being tried by America. The group calls itself the National Movement for the Restoration of Pakistani Sovereignty, a previously unknown group. On Wednesday, Pakistani officials told CNN that they arrested three men they believed to be involved in the kidnapping of the American journalist. The officials also claim that they have found the computer that the captors used to send emails.

Not long before his kidnapping, Pearl met with Jameel Yousuf, the head of a Pakistani organization created to combat kidnappings. The Pakistani government has been searching now for days to trace Pearl's whereabouts. Mukhtar Ahmed Sheikh, head of police in Karachi, has stated that the kidnappers are known, and that he believes Pearl to be alive. Sheikh would not share further details, stating that it might harm the investigation if he did so. The American FBI has joined the case, aiding Pakistani police in following all leads, which begin in Karachi, has been expanded to include all of Pakistan. Pearl's editor and wife have made impassioned pleas to the kidnappers, hoping that they will not follow up on their promises to kill Pearl if their demands are not met. Although expressing sympathy to Pearl's wife, the Bush administration has stated that the groups believed to have kidnapped Pearl are terrorist organizations, and as such are not entitled to negotiation.

which are few. According to CNN, it is believed that Sheikh Omar Saeed is the ringleader of the kidnappers, leading Pakistani officials to suspect two terrorist organizations, Harkat-ul-Mujahedeen and Jaish-e-Mohammed (JEM), of kidnapping Pearl. Both groups reportedly have ties to bin Laden, and operate primarily in the Indian controlled region of Kashmir. Indian officials told CNN that they have linked JEM to the shooting at the Indian parliament several weeks ago.

It has been difficult to trace Pearl, as hoax emails and telephone calls have been reported to police by people stating that they had Pearl, but who upon investigation did not. The investigation,

Ground zero flag will be used at Olympics

By Michael Gorman
Business & Politics Editor

According to CNN, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) has decided to allow the tattered American flag found at Ground Zero to be carried into Rice-Eccles stadium during the opening ceremonies of this year's Olympics. This marks a reversal of a previous IOC ruling that said American athletes would not be allowed to march with the flag during the Opening Ceremonies.

USA Today, is reporting that the decision is the product of a compromise between the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) and the IOC. Although the tattered flag will not be carried in front of the delegation of American athletes, the banner will have a prominent role in the ceremonies Friday night. Robert Ctrvrtlik, an IOC athletes' representative told *USA Today*, "The solution we have reached is viewed as excellent by the USOC."

While the exact makeup of the honor guard that will escort the flag in Friday night's festivities has yet to be announced, Fox News has reported that it will consist of athletes, firemen, police officers and "other heroes." The flag will then be raised next to the Olympic flame as the national anthem is played. However, according to CNN, the fragile condition of the flag will prevent it from being flown above the stadium for more than several hours. Under Olympic rules, it is the honor of the host nation to play their national anthem and raise their flag over the stadium during the opening ceremonies of the games. IOC Director General Francois Carrard said in a press release, "We considered this the highest honor of respect - the hoisting of the Ground Zero flag as the official U.S. flag."

The Ground Zero flag, which was discovered by firefighters after being buried under rubble for three days, has also been raised over the World Series, the Super Bowl and numerous other events since Sept. 11.

Courtesy of Reuters

The American flag found at ground zero that was displayed at the Super Bowl, will be raised over the opening ceremonies of the Olympics.

ENRONism

You have two cows. You sell three of them to your publicly listed company, using letters of credit opened by your brother-in-law at the bank, then execute a debt/equity swap with an associated general offer so that you get all four cows back, with a tax exemption for five cows. The milk rights of the six cows are transferred via an intermediary to a Cayman Island company secretly owned by the majority shareholder who sells the rights to all seven cows back to your listed company. The annual report says the company owns eight cows, with an option on one more.

— Courtesy of www.gopfun.com

February 8, 2002

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A Super Bowl commercial review
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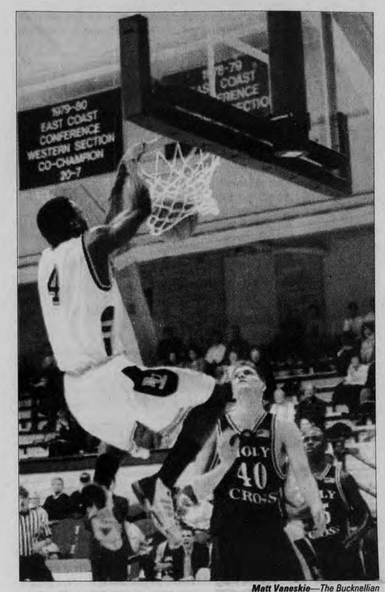
Bailey breaks 1,000 point mark

Bison PL record drops to 4-4 after two league losses



Matt Vaneskie—The Bucknellian

Boakai Lalugba '03 scored 13 points and tallied eight rebounds and one block in the Bison loss to Holy Cross last week.

By Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

A record setting night by Bryan Bailey '02 was somewhat offset by the Bison's second consecutive defeat, a 74-68 loss to Lafayette this past Saturday. The Bison (8-13, 4-4) saw the Leopards (11-10, 5-3) get hot in the second half as the host hit 60 percent of their shots in the second stanza. The win enabled the Leopards to avenge a 65-64 loss to the Bison on Jan. 9.

Bucknell	68
Lafayette	74

Bailey reached the 1,000 point mark for his career on a second-half three-pointer. He finished with 20 points to lead the Bison. Senior captain tied Patrick King '92 for 28th place on the all-time University scoring ranks. He is also only the 28th player in school history to hit the 1,000 mark.

Lafayette was led by the hot shooting of center Mick Kuberka, who hit 4-of-5 three-pointers en route to a career-best 21-point night. Justin DeBerry scored 15 points and Brian Burke had eight assists for Lafayette.

The first-half was a seesaw battle. The Bison employed tough defense on Lafayette's starting guards, evident in the Leopards' 3-of-18 shooting. The Bison hit five threes to hang around in a first-half that featured six lead-changes. The squad only hit two other two-point baskets. Guard Dan Blankenship '03 hit one of the five threes as he barely beat the buzzer to pull the Orange and Blue within 27-26 at intermission.

The game was tied for the last time at 47 when Chris Rodgers '04 hit a pair of foul shots for the Bison. The Leopards went ahead for good when Burke, their leading scorer for the season, drilled his only three-pointer of the contest with 9:52 remaining on the clock. The Bison have done an incredible job in containing Burke in their two meetings this year, holding him to five field goals in 23 attempts.

The squad crawled to 55-54 on Bailey's milestone three with just over seven minutes to play, but was quickly answered by a 7-0 Lafayette run. The run gave the Leopards their biggest margin of the game with 4:43 left to play.

The Bison pulled within two once again after Brian Werner '03 sank one of two free-throws, but the team couldn't quite get over the hump. Lafayette hit 10 free-throws in as many attempts in the final 45 seconds of the game to seal the victory in front of their home crowd.

Boakai Lalugba '03 scored 13 points and Blankenship added 12 points, four assists and one block for the Bison. Matt Quinn '03 hit two three-pointers and chipped in with eight total points. Werner grabbed nine rebounds to lead the Bison and Lalugba added eight boards.

The Bison hit 43 percent of their shots, while shooting 18 for 25 from the foul line.

The Leopards now hold an 83-45 all-time series lead against the Bison.

The Bison's defeat in the hands of Holy Cross last Wednesday at Davis Gym snapped their two game winning streak and dropped their record to 8-12, 4-3. Holy Cross pulled out a 73-65 win behind Tim Szatko's 22 points and 10 rebounds.

The win gave the visitors their tenth win of the season to go along with their 12 losses. Their league record improved to 4-3 and moved them into a tie with the Orange and Blue. Both teams fell a game behind league leading American.

Lalugba was tremendous in defeat, as he tallied a game-high 25 points on 12-of-15 shooting. Bailey added 15 points.

A 6-0 run by the Bison cut the Holy Cross lead to four at 64-60 with 1:55 left in the game. Lalugba's dunk capped the run, enabling the Bison to trim the deficit, which was as high as 12 earlier in the half.

Bucknell	65
Holy Cross	73

The Crusaders hit nine out of 12 free-throws in the final 1:44 to grab the win.

The first half was much tighter than the second, as neither team led by more than five points. The Bison hit five three-pointers to counter Szatko and Nate Lufkin, who combined for 21 points in the opening half. Holy Cross led 34-33 at halftime.

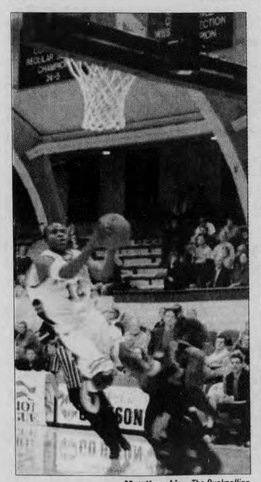
The Bison lost control of the game after a 15-4 Crusader run early in the second half. The lead reached double figures for the first time at 49-39 with 11:12 remaining.

Lalugba tried to keep the team in the game by scoring seven consecutive points to cut the deficit to six, 54-48. Holy Cross broke loose and increased their lead to 10 once again after Szatko hit a shot from the baseline.

Along with Szatko, three other Holy Cross players scored in double-figures. Ryan Serravalle was 6-of-9 from the field and 3-of-4 from downtown and finished with 17 points. Lufkin scored 13 points to go along with his eight boards. Jave Meade chipped in with 10 points for the Crusaders.

For the Bison, Werner added eight points in 28 minutes. Rodgers was solid once again, as he scored six points, dished off five dimes and added three steals. Bailey added six rebounds and three steals along with his point total.

The Orange and Blue will face Army next on Feb. 9 at West Point, then return home for a game against American at Davis Gym on Feb. 13.



Matt Vaneskie—The Bucknellian

Bryan Bailey '03 broke the 1000 point career mark with a 20 point effort against Holy Cross this past weekend.

Matt Vaneskie—The Bucknellian

Chris Rodgers '04 broke the deadlock with two foul shots before Holy Cross hit a three pointer to snap the pull ahead of the Bison for good against the Leopards.

Track team visits Ohio State

Angie Casey—The Bucknellian

P.J. Ward '02, shown here at the Jan. 19 Bucknell Octagonal, was one of four first-place finishers for the Bison at Ohio State.

By Jen Gianis
Staff Writer

The men and women's indoor track and field teams proved how capable they are on a national level as they traveled to Columbus, Ohio this past weekend for the Ohio State Invitational meet.

"Although it was an open meet, meaning that it was not scored, it gave us a chance to see some of the best teams in the Midwest; teams that Bucknell usually doesn't get the chance to see," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

The meet yielded many noteworthy performances for the Bison, including four first-place finishes against tough competition such as Kentucky State, Ohio University, Eastern Michi-

See TRACK, page B2

Women's b-ball sinks Lafayette

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

The women's basketball team got back on track this past Saturday as they opened up the second round of Patriot League play.

Molly Creamer '03 etched her name in the history books again, scoring 31 points to move into second place on the school's all-time career scoring list and helped her team to a 79-67 victory. The Bison move to 6-2 in the League and retain a share of first place with Holy Cross and Lehigh.

The contest against the Leopards was a battle from the beginning as the Orange and Blue found themselves trailing 15-8 with 13:22 to play in the first half. The Bison answered with a 7-0 run to tie the game at the 10:57 mark.

Bucknell	79
Lafayette	67

Both squads exchanged leads back and forth the rest of the way until the Orange and Blue ended the half with an 8-1 run, capped by a three-pointer from Creamer at the buzzer to give the visitors a 38-32 halftime advantage. Creamer's three-pointer broke her own single season record for treys with 46.

"They played us tough in the first half. They changed defenses on us a lot and I think that slowed us down offensively," Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

The Bison exploded out of the gates in the second half, taking a quick 10-point lead, 43-33, with only 1:29 gone in the half. Lafayette responded with an 8-2 run to get within four, 45-41, with 16:48 left.

The Orange and Blue countered with a 12-2 run to take a 14-point lead, 57-43 and their lead would not fall below double digits for the rest of the game. Bucknell was 24-26 from the stripe, including Creamer who was 9-9. Desire Almind '04 added 13 points and Tri-Captain Vicki Quimby '02 pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds.

"The team was poised at halftime and I thought we played very well and played confident in the second half. We came out strong and I thought we were pretty much in control of the game from the 15-minute mark," Fedorjaka said. "We have a lot of good shooters on this team. It is just a matter of focus and concentration. Free throws are big down the stretch for championship."

"Beating Lafayette was the right way to open up the second round of league play. We wanted to set the tone with them, and now move forward from there in a similar manner, controlling our own destiny from here on out," Tri-Captain Monique LeBlanc '02 said.

"Molly was strong that night and Kate [Rounsley '02] gave us some good minutes, making a three and Vicki was consistent on the glass like she always is," Fedorjaka said.

"Winning anytime on the road is hard and the Lafayette game went back and forth for the first half, so it was just nice to come out with a win. This was especially good after the loss to Cross," Kate Franks '03 said.

The win was good for a Bison team that had suffered a 76-55 defeat at the hands of Holy Cross a week ago in Davis Gym. This contest was close from the beginning as both teams fought hard to extend a lead. With a 7-0 run, the Crusaders had an 18-13 lead with just over nine minutes to play in the first half. The home team battled back to tie the score four more times in the half but could not grab the lead and trailed 34-31 at halftime.

Bucknell	55
Holy Cross	76

Five minutes into the second half, Holy Cross went on another run, scoring eight unanswered points to take a nine-point lead. *The Orange and Blue responded again, cutting the lead to one, 51-50, with eight minutes left in the contest. It was all Crusaders from then on as they would go on to outscore the Bison 22-5 down the stretch while shooting 52 percent from the floor.*

Creamer scored 20 for the Orange and Blue while Franks had 17 points, including five three pointers.

"Losing to Holy Cross was disappointing, just like any league loss. We are all fighting for the top spot right now, so every game is going to be a fight," LeBlanc said.

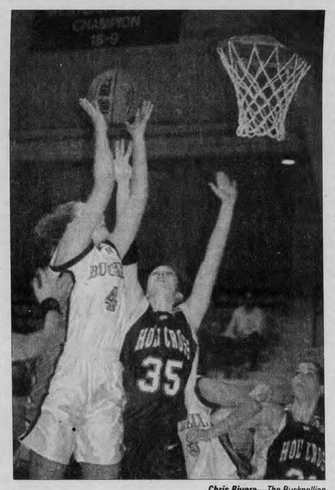
"We didn't play well down the stretch and we didn't shoot the ball well. It was hard for us to be successful against their zone when we had a tough shooting night and we didn't get it done in the paint either," Fedorjaka said.

The team was pleased with their victory over Lafayette in its implications for the rest of the season.

"The Lafayette win was a good start to the second half of league play. Right now we are focusing on each game one at a time and clinching the number one seed for the tournament. The Cross game was a disappointment, but it's a game that we'll learn from and use those experiences to our advantage the second time through," Rounsley said.

The Orange and Blue are back on the road as they travel to West Point to square off against Army this Saturday.

"It is going to be a physical battle and we need to be physically and mentally prepared. It is a pivotal game for us, being right before our last homestand. We are going to have to bring our A-game," Fedorjaka said.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Vicki Qimby '02 helped the Bison by pulling down 12 rebounds.

Scoreboard

The men's basketball squad's 76-56 win over Navy to put them at 5-4 in Patriot League competition. Chris Rodgers '04 contributed 23 points to the effort.

The women's basketball team's 83-71 win over Navy put them back into a tie for first in the Patriot League. Molly Creamer '03 sunk 32 points to lead all scorers.

Sports

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Patriots-Rams measure up against the greats

The moment Adam Vinatieri's 48-yard field goal arched swiftly through the uprights at the Louisiana Superdome, headlines and game recaps began to assign it the distinction of being "the greatest Super Bowl ever." I first watched the Super Bowl in 1998, and including that year, this is the third time I've witnessed a game described with that superlative.

That is, three of the last five Super Bowls have been "the greatest Super Bowl ever." Although that seems to be merely a signature of the media's tendency towards hyperbole, it is probably better attributed to variation in personal preference.

That aside, Super Bowls XXXII, XXXIV and XXXVI all had one thing in common: they had hearts pounding right up to the finals moments of play. Generally speaking, games of this nature are most likely to merit consideration as "the greatest ever"–or perhaps more accurately, the most exciting ever.

In its 36-year history, the big game has had no shortage of thrills. Here is a brief look at some of the most enrapturing Super Bowls over the years:

Super Bowl V: Baltimore 16, Dallas 13. This is a fitting starting point, not only because it's in keeping with chronological order, but because Super Bowl V is a perfect illustration of the fact that excitement often has nothing to do with technical excellence. Widely considered the *worst* Super Bowl ever, it was loaded with an almost comical string of bloopers–in all, ten turnovers, six interceptions and even a blocked extra point. The inept offenses did contribute suspense to the contest, however. The score was knotted at 13-13 with five seconds left to go, until Colts' rookie kicker Jim O'Brien plunked the ball through the uprights for a 32-yard, game-winning field goal. Engaging? Yes. Inspirational? Hardly.

Super Bowl X: Pittsburgh 21, Dallas 17. Unlike Super Bowl V, the excitement in Super Bowl X was coupled with generally above-average performances. Yes, there were four interceptions. And interestingly enough, there was also a missed extra point. But there was also a spine-tingling performance by Lynn Swann, who reeled in four catches for a then-record 161 yards, including a 64-yard touchdown bomb. With 1:22 left in the game, Roger Staubach–who was John Elway before John Elway–piloted a valiant comeback attempt for his Cowboys. Staubach's mission came to an abrupt halt on the final play of the game as his desperate pass was picked off in the endzone, enabling the Steelers to win their second Super Bowl in a row.

Super Bowl XXIII: San Francisco 20, Cincinnati 16. With 3:20 left in the contest, the Bengals pulled ahead of the Niners by three, and then stranded Joe Montana and his troops on their own eight-yard line. Eleven plays and 92 yards later, Joe Cool dumped the winning score into the hands of John Taylor with 34 seconds left. Super Bowl XXIII not only sent adrenaline coursing through the veins of fans everywhere, it also pumped Joe Montana and Jerry Rice into the record books. Rice smashed Swann's receiving record with 215 yards, and Montana racked up 357 passing yards.

Super Bowl XXV: New York 20, Buffalo 19. It was the beginning of a legacy for the Buffalo Bills, and it wasn't exactly the legacy they wanted. The waning seconds of Super Bowl XXV provided football with its most defining image of agony, failure and defeat as kicker Scott Norwood hooked a 47-yard field goal attempt just slightly to the right of the standard.

The Giants monopolized control of the ball throughout the game with a record total possession of 40 minutes, 33 seconds. Still, with four seconds on the clock, victory seemed wide open for Buffalo. As it turned out, it needed to be open about five inches wider. After one of the most nail-biting finishes in recent years, the Giants squeaked away with a win; the Bills slunk away to a legacy of Super Bowl disaster.

Super Bowl XXXII: Denver 31, Green Bay 24. If there was any comfort for the Bills, it may have been that they had plenty of company in their misery. The historically hapless Denver Broncos were also 0-4 in the big game. John Elway was at the helm of three of those losses, earning himself a somewhat unjust reputation as a professional choke-artist–now he would get his ultimate chance at redemption.

The game had it all: both teams scoring on their opening drives, Terrell Davis–migraine headache and all–running for a Super Bowl-record three touchdowns, 37-year-old Elway lighting a fire beneath his squad with a courageous first-down dive. With 3:27 left, the teams were locked at 24-24, until Davis trotted into the endzone with 1:45 remaining. Favre launched a comeback, but Broncos' John Mobley knocked away his fourth-down pass with 32 seconds left. If the game itself wasn't enough to set hearts afire, the expression of sheer jubilation on Elway's face as the clock ran out should have done the trick.

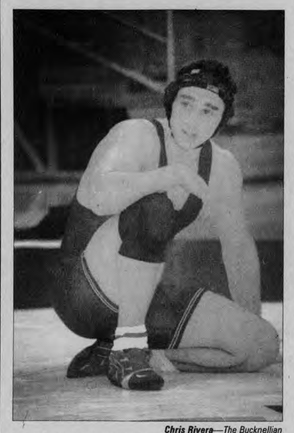
Super Bowl XXXIV: St. Louis 23, Tennessee 16. One long yard was all that stood between the Titans and victory, but the endzone was simply out of Kevin Dyson's desperate reach as the clock ticked to zero. The Titans were the first team in Super Bowl history to erase a 16-point deficit, but in the end it just wasn't enough. Kurt Warner, a rags-to-riches, zero-to-hero success story, set a Super Bowl passing record with 414 yard, as he led his Rams to glory. In the end, it was out of his hands, and it was Mike Jones' timely tackle that stamped itself as the lasting image of Super Bowl XXXIV.

Super Bowl XXXVI: New England 20, St. Louis 17. Yes, this is one of the greatest Super Bowls ever. The greatest? Not necessarily–that's a distinction that only personal opinion can ultimately determine. Like Supcr Bowls V and XXV, it was decided by a last-second field goal. However, it was not marked by lousy quality of play like V, and unlike XXV, it was *won* by a field goal, not *lost* on account of a failed one. Like Super Bowl XXXII, Super Bowl XXXIV was won by a team that had never won a Championship before, and had made relatively pathetic showings in the past. It had sixth round draft pick Tom Brady, the youngest quarterback to win a Super Bowl, playing like a veteran, en route to the game's MVP honors.

And most importantly, Super Bowl XXXVI had the added charm of unabashed patriotism and team unity. As if it weren't convenient enough that New England had the moniker "Patriots," they added to that appeal by choosing to be introduced as a team, and acting like one all evening. They were a team with not only the right jersey colors, but also the right attitude.

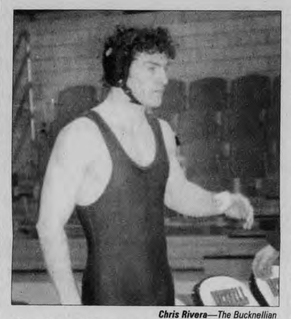
I can't really say whether or not this was the greatest Super Bowl ever played, but I think it's fair to say that Super Bowl XXXVI stamped itself a unique place in history. As Winstar farms (who owned the race horse that allegedly helped inspire the squad) printed on a poster they made for the team about a week before the Super Bowl: here's to the Patriot in all of us.

Bison wrestlers fall to Buffalo



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Brian Neuman prepares for a home matche.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Rocky Miller "02 participated in the closest match of the day, the 157 pound weight class.

By Dave Cohen
Staff Writer

Buffalo captured the first five matches of the day, providing its wrestlers enough confidence to assemble a 34-8 victory over the Bison on Feb. 2 at Alumni Arena. Josh Perrin '03 and Brian Falciglia '02 recorded the only victories for the Bison, as Buffalo seized the remaining eight to improve their overall record to 4-6.

Falciglia improved his dual match record to an astounding 7-1 after defeating Kyle Cerminara in a tense 3-1 battle. The lone takedown in the bout proved to be enough for Falciglia to come out victorious. The win also provided a bit of silence to a 22-0 start by the Bulls.

Bucknell	8
Buffalo	34

Perrin, who has been triumphant in three of his last five bouts, capitalized on a technical fall at 133 pounds to claim his win. Buffalo's Brian Sebaaly was incontrovertibly outmatched by Perrin throughout, as Perrin jumped to a 19-4 lead after two periods before the match was halted. Perrin scored four takedowns and accumulated a total of five back points.

At this point I want to see my guys go out and fight the whole time, win or lose, giving it everything they have for a full seven minutes
—Tim Wittman, head coach

The closest match of the day occurred at 157 pounds, where Bison Co-Captain Rocky Miller '02 was the victim of a late reversal, which provided Dave Edwards with a 9-8 victory. Miller actually led the bout 6-2 after the second period, but couldn't quite seal the deal against Edwards.

"When he (Miller) had the kid 6-2 he went into a bit of a defensive mode," Bison Head Coach Tim Wittman said.

Wittman has not been pleased as of late with the outcome of matches, however is content with the fact that his wrestlers are giving it their all.

"At this point I want to see my guys go out and fight the whole time, win or lose, giving it everything they have for a full seven minutes," Wittman said.

According to Wittman, the Bison should not have a problem competing on Sunday in what will be both the final home match of the season, and the final home match ever for the University wrestling program.

"Being that last match at home for Wrestling, that in itself will help the guys give everything that they have," Wittman said. "We aren't going to train differently, we're just going to go out and work hard like we do every week. Sunday will be a sad day for the sport of wrestling everywhere."

Bucknell fell to 1-7 on the second and returns to action for their final home match on Sunday, hosting Binghamton.

Tennis squad ready to compete

By Caity Selleck
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's tennis team has been working practicing hard in preparation for their first competition of the season, a tournament at the College of New Jersey. Their first official match against league competitor, Colgate, will follow next weekend.

In practice, the team has been working on a number of things including developing point strategies, consistency drills and foot speed drills. In addition to this, the squad has challenged the West Branch Raquet Club every weekend in informal play. They have also worked on a team lineup for their future matches.

Although many teams were able to practice outside last week, the tennis teams were not as fortunate. Tennis, unlike most sports, must be played under very specific weather conditions.

According to Coach Rebecca Helt, the ITA, or International Tennis Association stipulates that the temperature must be above 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and winds must be below 20 mph for a team to practice or compete outside.

This allowed for only one practice outside last week.

"These players hit the ball hard. Temperatures below 50 cause the strings in the racquets to become very hard, causing damaging shock to player's arms and, almost inevitably, the strings will break after a few hits," Helt said. "The wind conditions have a huge impact on the game of tennis because the balls are so light. In the distance a tennis ball would travel from baseline to baseline, any winds faster than 20 mph would simply blow the ball off the court."

"With all the conditioning and strength training we've been doing as well as hitting on the courts five days a week, by the end of February we should be in great form to compete
—Kristin Pugno '04

Also, as the team prepares for competition, the two players, Jill Wurzburg, '03, and Laura Maisel, '03, who were abroad last year, have returned to practice for the fall season.

"They were both greatly missed during last season. Their performance has been great at practice, and with them back in our lineup our depth has been considerably enhanced," Captain Kristin Inglis, '02 said.

The team is feeling confident in their play, and feels they will be prepared for both the important league match against Colgate and their tournament at The College of New Jersey after a few weeks of intense practicing.

"Our first match is against Colgate who is one of our toughest opponents in our league. With all the conditioning and strength training we've been doing as well as hitting on the courts five days a week, by the end of February we should be in great form to compete," Kristin Pugno, '04 said.

Track team still strong in Ohio

TRACK From page B1

gan, Purdue and Central State.

Among the top performances on the women's side was Stephanie Bango '02, who picked up her second win of the year in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:14.48. She is currently ranked 12th in the nation for this event, and is a provisional qualifier for the NCAA Championship.

Jennifer Marsh '05 and LaTonya McSwain '02 were both among the top three finishers in their events. Marsh earned a second place finish in the 1,000 meter run with a time of 3:05.71 and McSwain placed third in the 800 meter run, with a time of 2:17.96.

McSwain, along with teammates Monique Boley '05, Amy Calvo '05 and Rehana Lanewala '05, finished second out of eleven teams in the 1,600 meter relay with a time of 3:55.87.

The men's team finished the meet with three individual victories overall. P.J. Ward '02 won the 1,000 meter run with a time of 2:30.60, while teammate Greg Costello '03 scored a victory in the 5,000 meter run in 14:40.63.

Noel Powell '04, who is ranked tenth in the nation and has already qualified provisionally for NCAA Championships, captured his fourth victory of the season in the long jump with a leap of 23'11". Other athletes to place among the top three in their events were Eric Furst '03 and Lou Palma '03. Furst finished third in the mile run with a time of 4:16.62, and Palma earned a second place finish in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 8:39.81.

"Our athletes really competed very admirably against those schools. We really fit in and now they know who Bucknell University is," Donner said. "The type of meet was good preparation for the Patriot League Championship. After these teams, Army and Navy don't seem as intimidating anymore."

The Bison return home this upcoming Saturday as they host the Bucknell Winter Classic, their final meet before Patriot League Championships.

Bison Calender

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
Fri., Feb. 8 and Sat., Feb. 9
Armory Collegiate Invitational
New York, N.Y.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Sat., Feb. 9 and Sun., Feb. 10
College of New Jersey Invitational
Trenton, N.J.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Feb. 9
at Army
1:00 p.m.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
Sat., Feb 9
Bucknell Winter Classic
Bucknell
11:00 a.m.

WRESTLING
Sun., Feb. 10
vs. Binghampton
1:00 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Feb 9
at Army
3:15 p.m.

Statistics

Compiled by Evan Jones '04

Women's Basketball

Bucknell 79
Lafayette 67
Creamer 31 pts. 4 reb., Almind 13 pts. 4 reb., Quimby 7 pts. 12 reb.

Bucknell 83
Navy 71
Creamer 32 pts. 7 reb., Rounsley 18 pts. 4 reb., Almind 11 pts. 3 reb., Quimby 9 pts. 12 reb., LeBlanc 10 pts.

Track

Men's
Ohio State Invitational
Notables - 1. Ward - 1000m run
1. Costello - 5000m run
1. Powell - long jump
Women's
Ohio State Invitational
Notables - 1. Bango - 800m run
2. Marsh - 1000m run
2. 1600m relay
3. McSwain - 800m run

Wrestling

Bucknell 8
Buffalo 34
Winners - Perrin/133

Men's Basketball

Bucknell 68
Lafayette 74
Bailey 20 pts. 5 reb., Lalugba 13 pts. 8 reb., Werner 8 pts. 9 reb., Blankenship 12 pts.

Bucknell 76
Navy 56
Rodgers 23 pts. 3 reb., Werner 16 pts. 10 reb., Bailey 15 pts. 4 reb.

Sports

Mike Tyson wants back in the ring

Commentary
Rob Schmicker

Mike Tyson is in the news again. But then again, when isn't he? Whether he is assaulting a reporter, hurling obscenities during interviews or beating the pulp out of an opponent, Iron Mike is always in the spotlight. This time, Tyson has the media buzzing after a press conference fight during which he bit Lennox Lewis in the thigh and assaulted some of his men. Those who have followed Tyson know that this is common hat for the one-time phenom. He has the talent to be a champion, but he is a nutcase. After serving prison time for rape, biting an opponent's ear and having his license suspended almost everywhere imaginable, you have to wonder why Mike is still around.

The fact remains that Tyson is still around because he is the biggest name in the sport of boxing. He can sell a fight–something Lewis can't do by himself. Lewis is the champion by default–there are simply no other decent fighters in the heavyweight division today. The sport is currently at an all-time low, with no one to carry it. There is no Evander Holyfield-Riddick Bowe feud, no Sugar Ray Leonard-Marvin Hagler-Tommy Spinks rivalry and there are certainly no individual figures like Muhammed Ali, Joe Frazier or George Foreman.

Tyson is still the closest thing we have to a great fighter. When we look at Tyson the fighter, we see pure talent. During his prime, Tyson was the man–he earned the nickname Iron Mike. Fans loved him and opponents feared him. In the ring he was unstoppable–no one could beat him.

Because of his talent in the ring, many people were still cheering for him even after his 1992 rape conviction that would send him to jail for a little under three years. I sadly watched the Sportscenter updates, hoping that Tyson would be set free to continue his boxing career. I remember thinking he was framed–that the Tyson I loved was not the animal he was portrayed to be. I was so in awe of him, that I didn't realize he was no longer a man.

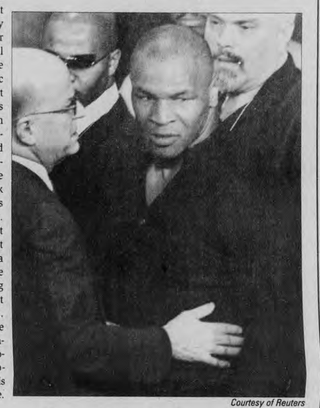
After he was released from prison, he returned to the sport and wanted only one thing–a title shot. He destroyed his first two opponents before beating Frank Bruno for the WBC title in March 1996, but later that year Tyson would lose a unification bout against WBO/IBF champion Evander Holyfield. Things looked bad for Tyson's career as many said he was washed up- at the tender boxing age of 30.

When Tyson had another shot at Holyfield, things turned worse. After wining most of the bout, Tyson snapped and bit Holyfield's ear off. I'm sure everyone remembers the incident as it was all over the news. Tyson was portrayed as a psycho every time Holyfield told the story. Tyson complained that constant head butts by Holyfield caused him to snap, and most of us listened. Better yet, we ignored the real issue at hand because he was Iron Mike Tyson.

Clearly, the best days were behind him in the ring. Since the biting incident Tyson has only fought six times and yet still is considered the most dangerous boxer in his weight class. We are intrigued because of what he was able to do inside the ring 14 years ago. We believe that he still has it in him and is likely to knock the head off of any opponent. We believe that he is the man who can bring excitement back to the heavyweight division.

Like most athletes who have had run-ins with the law, Tyson's out-of-the-ring problems have been overlooked because of what he can do in the ring. It seems ignorant that we can simply overlook these personal problems because of the excitement that they bring into our lives daily. At the same time, we are not friends, neighbors or even relatives of major athletes. We will never hang out with them at the bar, we will never talk to them on the phone and we will never sit down and have dinner with them. So should we be concerned with their personal lives?

Few of us non-athletes will ever know our sports idols–and that is why they will remain our idols. We will remain in awe of their athletic talent and that is it. That is why Tyson can enter a shooting gallery and escape unharmed. We can overlook the numerous assault cases. We can put aside the fact that Tyson is a ticking time bomb waiting to explode at any moment. He may have some emotional and psychological problems, but he is a great athlete.



Courtesy of Reuters

We are willing to see the good in Mike Tyson–isn't that good enough?

For this, the sport of boxing and its promoters are happy. As long as Tyson is making headlines, whether for winning a fight or knocking out someone in a bar, boxing will be in the spotlight. And as long as Tyson is around, greedy promoters will be able to reap the benefits of his highly publicized fights.

Will Tyson fight Lewis in the near future? I'm not sure. But he will fight Lewis sometime. He may not be able to have his license renewed for a while and he may need a few fights to get back in shape, but as long as he can draw a crowd, he will fight. Let's just hope that next time he doesn't blow his shot at a title by biting his opponent somewhere besides the thigh or ear.

Creamer 'awesome' on and off the court

By Jenny Ross
Staff Writer

Living in Morris County, N.J., I grew up not far from Molly Creamer, the women's basketball team's star point guard. When I first heard of her, I was in middle school. Because I was a high school basketball fanatic, I was at the center of high school basketball information. This section of the state was home to one of the best girls' teams in New Jersey and the one that Creamer was a part of, Mendham.

Mendham was a name that became synonymous with the word "awesome." Creamer also became a player and a name that I associated with this "awesome" Mendham team.

When I was accepted to Bucknell, I had an aspiration of one day running into Creamer and telling her what an amazing basketball player I think she is.

I figured it would never happen, but in my first semester I was in one of her classes. To my surprise, she approached me because I was wearing an old high school sweatshirt. She was unbelievably friendly, which made my day because to me, it felt as if I were meeting a celebrity. Even more amazing to me, when I pass her on campus, she acknowledges me with a friendly greeting.

It wasn't until Nov. 28 that I saw my first women's basketball game and watched Creamer play. She was not on her usual "awesome" Mendham team, yet that was still the word I chose to describe the way she played.

I have been to every single women's home game since (I am now what my friends call a Bucknell basketball fanatic) because something remarkable happens every time Creamer steps onto the court. When you look up Creamer in years to come, you will probably find her name on a dozen different lists. I wouldn't be surprised if hers is the first we see, but what these lists will never tell you, is what a true fan sees when they watch Creamer play.

Creamer is simply an unselfish player, always looking to teammates for support, rather than monopolizing the ball.

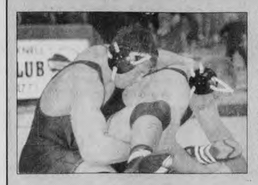
Angie Casey—The Bucknellian

Molly Creamer '03 is the women b-ball team's leading scorer.

Wednesday, Jan. 30, at half time of the men's basketball game, Creamer exhibited her reluctance towards being put in the spotlight. She was presented an award for her extraordinary accomplishments, and accepted it with unselfish pride.

I now realize that I no longer need Mendham to associate the word "awesome" with Creamer, because she alone is the definition.

Athlete of the Week



Brian Falciglia '02

Brian Falciglia '02, our athlete of the week, demonstrates not only skill at his sport, but the ability to lead by example. Falciglia, a wrestler for the Bison, finished this past week with two hard fought victories and a great deal of respect from his fellow wrestlers.

Against Maryland, Falciglia was the University's lone winner in the 197-pound match. Initially, he surged to a 5-0 lead and held strong for a 7-3 win.

Following his outstanding performance vs. Maryland, Falciglia used his confidence and won his next match against Buffalo. There, Falciglia improved to 7-1 in dual matches with an exciting 3-1 win over Buffalo's Kyle Cerminara. The bout's only takedown was all Falciglia needed to produce the Bison's first victory after Buffalo had raced to a 22-0 lead.

During his solid season Falciglia has amassed a few memorable moments.

"I have two pretty memorable moments thus far—the home match versus Shippensburg when the stands were packed; largest crowd I've ever seen at a home match," said Falciglia. "The other time for me was when I beat Chris Jones of Drexel. He was ranked 16th in the nation at the time; that really boosted my confidence and made me believe more in myself."

Wrestling is not a typical team sport, as most people are accustomed to, but after speaking to Falciglia, it was easy to understand how each wrestler feeds off each other's energy. Falciglia realizes that he can't be in every match physically, but the encouragement and determination he shows for his teammates is contagious.

"This season is really tough to deal with on a team standpoint. I think we need to look at individual successes more so than team successes," said Falciglia. "Though we are a team, and we do support each other greatly, I think we concentrate more on our individual accomplishments and make sure we are the best individual wrestlers we can be."

Even though the Bison as a team have only managed a 1-7 record thus far, Falciglia has set lofty goals for himself and his teammates.

"Personally, I would like to see myself be nationally ranked before the conference tournament. Then, I would like to qualify for nationals. As a team, we want to see every person in the line-up do the best they can," Falciglia said.

Outside of his athletics, Falciglia concentrates on his double major in management and economics. He also is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Me like sports

By Aaron DeRosa

Analysts, Patriots and Madden, Oh my!

I'm not going to gloat or anything, so don't worry. I may have predicted the Patriots to win with emphatic "sink-or-swim" rhetoric, but apparently us Pats-backers were more numerous than Chris Farley's belly rolls.

Deciphering who amongst the country's sports analysts actually gave the Pats a fighting chance, as opposed to the well-wishers and those who yearn to be "that genius" who picked the victorious underdogs, is more prickly than a liberal feminist porcupine at a pro-life banquet hosted by spiky-haired hipster Sid Vicious circa 1978.

I think a fairly good rule of thumb for judging who was on which side would be the seven player litmus test. If you can name six starters on the team outside of Tom Brady and Ty Law, then you're probably a fan ... or more likely a well-informed geek who foregoes care of his personal hygiene in order to sit up late at night reading stat sheets and press releases to use in an article that no one will ever read on the inside pages of some student run newspaper for a small Pennsylvanian liberal arts college.

Anyway, after Adam Vinatieri, a man who splits more posts than national lumberjack phenom Penny Halverson, knocked in the game winning field goal, the Patriots and their stupefied supporters swarmed the field with the frenetic diligence of an insect colony servicing its queen. Such elation hasn't been felt in the New England football community since ... ever.

The Patriots, like their Boston brethren Bosox, are kings of futility, although Patriots promoters can always claim that it only took 40 years for their ring, whereas the Red Sox are at 83 and counting.

Bill Belichek is a defensive genius. He has no personality and is more in the way of an Arnold Schwarzenegger-*Terminator* type of coach than a Bill Parcells screaming-heart-attack kind of guy. His defensive schemes are so meticulously detailed and unpredictable that it's hard to imagine the intensity of study and preparation that went into a game like last Sunday's being stretched across a 17 week season.

Deciphering who amongst the country's sports analysts actually gave the Pats a fighting chance ... is more prickly than a liberal feminist porcupine at a pro-life banquet hosted by spiky-haired hipster Sid Vicious circa 1978.

The refreshing Mentadent Patriots are at the top of the pile now and we'll see next season if they can hold it. Their success is based on one philosophy and it's a successful one when executed properly–team dynamics. Throughout the season, the Pats defied individualization. They refused to be introduced onto the field separately, opting to take the field together as one.

Of all the major network sports–baseball, basketball, hockey, football–football is the most team oriented. Every player counts. There are 22 players out on the field at any given point and each one is vital to the success of the team. You don't need a high-stepping, self-righteous, endzone ballet artist like Terrell Owens to win a game. Those players can be singled out and disabled.

Those players are waiting for the snap on the line of scrimmage thinking "when I get the ball and score a touchdown, should I do the chicken dance or should I spin the ball and make it look like I'm warming my hands from it? Maybe I should just jump into the crowd and accept their praise. Decisions, decisions."

Then you have players like David Patten who scored the Patriots' only offensive touchdown who, a few years ago, was a tackle dummy on the New York Giants where he took more hits than Kurt Cobain. Yet there he was in the Super Bowl, playing like he was born to be there at that moment.

Will he be remembered? Probably not. Will Law's interception and touchdown return be replayed over and over again on ESPN Classic like some infernal Phillip Glass album? I wouldn't imagine so. I was there and I still had to look it up.

In all honesty, the person who will probably be remembered the most is John Madden. Now, last year I complained about Phil Simms' and Greg Gumbel's in-game analysis, but these guys were the Sonny to Madden's Cher.

John Madden is the most overrated football personality since John Madden. His inane drivel kept me up at night and I sweated more than he does walking from the fridge to the TV.

It's no wonder Pat Summerall retired this year. This is the eighth Super Bowl and 21st year that the duo had worked together. ESPN.com called Pat Summerall's commentary as "providing the short, steady stream to Madden's babbling brook." Babbling brook my hairy white buttocks. Listening to Madden is like going over a Niagara of stupidity in a barrel full of holes. This man makes the Congo River a la Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* look like Disneyland's "Tunnel of Love."

I'll make mention that Summerall is open to the idea of co-hosting with another partner or on another station. My one wish in life is that next year's Super Bowl has Madden announcing with Dennis Miller. I can just hear the conversation now:

Madden: "You see, he leapt up and caught that pass in mid air."

Miller: "Well of course he caught it in mid air. If he got the ball off the ground he wouldn't have caught anything, he'd just be picking up a ball."

Madden: "Don't talk back to me Dennis or I'll be on you like me on a cheeseburger."

Sports Trivia

By Cecily Cairns

Match the pitcher with the famous home run they gave up:

1. Ralph Terry	A. Bobby Thomson; 1951 NL Pennant G3
2. Ralph Branca	B. Jack Clark; 1985 NLCS G6
3. Pat Darcy	C. Kirk Gibson; 1988 WS G1
4. Dennis Eckersley	D. Bill Mazeroski; 1960 WS G7
5. Tom Niedenfuer	E. Carlton Fisk; 1975 WS G6
6. Mitch Williams	F. Joe Carter; 1993 WS G6

1)d, 2)a, 3)c, 4)c, 5)b, 6)f

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: a semester in London

By Michael Harakal
Contributing Writer

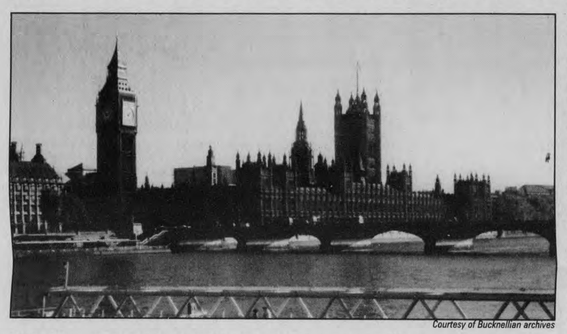
"I love your accent," the bartender at the club said. "What accent?" I thought. This was when it hit me: I am not in the United States anymore. It's an unsettling thought, especially in the first several days upon arriving in your new home. I had been in London once before for two days, but had only seen it by bus, on one of those cheesy group tours where it's primarily senior citizens—so much for adventure.

This time, however, was different. I was living in a two bedroom flat (apartment) with four other people—one Bucknellian, two Penn State students and my roommate, from the University of Indiana. The living situation was excellent and the centralized location was helpful for getting to and from many of the shopping, entertainment and historical areas. The simplicity of the city's public transit systems made exploring extremely easy and the 24-hour bus routes were a necessity for those late nights out on the town. My favorite social activities included attending the theatres of the west end, wandering through Camden Market on Saturday afternoons and examining priceless pieces of art and history in many of the city's museums, all of which were free.

The most culturally awakening experience was our trip to visit the family of one of my travel partners. Upon arrival in their tiny rural town outside Rome, we were graciously welcomed at the train station and quickly ushered to their home with our cumbersome backpacks. When we arrived at their home, we were cheerfully greeted by a crowd of extended family and friends and given a small tour of the property, which included an orange and kiwi orchard.

While the history of the city can be seen in its architecture, theatre and cultural traditions, London is also a very modern city. In the United States, the notion of "old" dates back to the 1700s. Abroad, however, "old" can date back multiple centuries. I remember having a pint one evening and seeing a plaque that described the establishment of the pub I was in—over 200 years before our country was founded. New additions to the city include the London Eye, the Millennium Dome and the Millennium Bridge; but the city manages to blend the old and new quite seamlessly.

One of the greatest benefits to living in London is the accessibility it has to the rest of Western Europe. Heathrow Airport, one of the world's busiest, is only 15 minutes by train from the center of the city and Gatwick Airport is about 25 minutes from the center. Because of the size and proximity of these airports, flights are surprisingly cheap and easy. Over the course of my time abroad I was able to visit 12 different countries.



Courtesy of Bucknellian archives

During his semester in London, Michael Harakal visited numerous parts of the city, including Camden Market. Big Ben (above) is one of the most popular tourist attractions in the world.

For spring break I traveled by air and rail with three other University students through Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria and the Czech Republic, meeting both friends and family members of my travel partners on the way.

The most culturally awakening experience was our trip to visit the family of one of my travel partners. Upon arrival in their tiny rural town outside Rome, we were graciously welcomed at the train station and quickly ushered to their home with our cumbersome backpacks. When we arrived at their home, we were cheerfully greeted by a crowd of extended family and friends and given a small tour of the property, which included an orange and kiwi orchard. Nobody in the host family spoke a word of English, and none of us spoke any Italian. Even with the language barrier we were still able to communicate effectively and were treated to a first class Italian meal—atypical of what one would expect as "Italian" food (roast chicken, potatoes, mushrooms, olives and of course kiwis and oranges). After taking numerous photos and hearing stories about their lives, we trekked on to Rome, never forgetting the hospitality and vitality we experienced that evening.

As I neared the end of my four months in London, I started to reflect on the things I had done and seen, and what I had gained from the experience. More accurately, I think, I attempted to analyze the mistakes I made while traveling and exploring the city, which proved to be many of the most meaningful things I learned. It's a period of maturation and independence, and was the most memorable time in my life. Currently, I am looking for international business opportunities so that I can travel to Europe once again and I enthusiastically encourage anyone who is able to go abroad to do so.

The 'shock' of overcoming mental illness

An honest first-hand account of a student's battle to fulfill an education with the help of therapy and University staff

By Ed Reilly
Contributing Writer

I would like to begin by adapting a quote from Clifford Beers, the famous mental health activist of the early 20th century. In "A Mind That Found Itself," Clifford Beers said, "I am not telling the story of my life just to write (an article). I tell it because it seems my plain duty to do so. A narrow escape from death and a seemingly miraculous return to health after an apparently fatal illness are enough to make a man ask himself: For what purpose was my life spared?"

I never really felt sorry for myself. Often, I was scared and often overwhelmed, but I don't see these experiences as my darkest hour. I have a new appreciation for life and things many take for granted.

Soon after beginning my sophomore year at the University, I had to take a health withdraw, later attempted suicide, spent 52 in a mental hospital and ultimately, received Electric Shock Therapy, 'ECTs,' which saved my life.

I make it a point to share about the struggles I've had with as many people as I can. I feel there are still too many stigmas about mental illness in our society today, especially in my age group. As Clifford Beers said, "My decision to stand on my past and look the future in the face, has, I believe, contributed much to my own happiness, and, more than anything else, enabled my friends to view my past as I myself do." On numerous occasions, I have shared about my illness and been surprised to learn someone I had known for awhile also struggled from their own mental illness. There is great relief knowing someone else understands, but without me first sharing, I would have never known. I do not believe those suffering from mental illness are in any way weak. I believe true strength is facing your illness and seeking help.

In a matter of days after returning from my summer break in the beginning of my sophomore year, I began having trouble eating, sleeping and even forming the words for a sentence. The best thing I did at that point was going Psychological Services. I had contact with someone in the office on at least a daily basis. I took full advantage of the phone number they have for emergencies. I didn't quite categorize my situation as an "emergency," but it was clear to everyone, I needed help quickly. I soon began to have suicidal flashes, which were disturbing to me to say the least. I became paranoid and believed everyone on my hall knew the struggles I was having. I also signed a release to allow Psychological Services the right to speak to my parents and express the seriousness of the situation to them. As much as I fought to remain at the University, I finally saw the wisdom of coming home on a health withdraw.

I don't know if many students are aware of it, but the University has some very thoughtful policies in regard to students who cannot continue their studies for physical or mental illnesses. Those policies gave me the opportunity to receive the help I needed while also giving me the hope of a return to the University one day. A week after I returned home, I had my first of three hospitalizations. I was not responding to any medications and my condition was worsening as at times I was having moments of paralysis, which were very scary to me. After my second hospitalization and an attempt to hang myself, I was hospitalized a third and final time. Because I had not responded to any medications and because of the gravity of the situation, it was recommended to me that I have Electric Shock Therapy (ECTs).

A common side effect of ECT is short-term memory loss. Knowing this, I was told to make a list of things I wanted to remember before my first treatment and left it on my pillow. The list read: "My name is Ed Reilly. Your parents love you. God loves you." I attribute my being here today based on the ECT treatments I had and a lot of patience and love from my parents. I often spoke to my dad when my thoughts were too cluttered to make sense of alone. It was good to have someone to listen to me at all hours of the night and tell me things were really going to be ok. I remember my dad always saying, "We're going to get through this no matter what it takes."

A common side effect of Electric Shock Therapy is short-term memory loss. Knowing this, I was told to make a list of things I wanted to remember before my first treatment and left it on my pillow. The list read: 'My name is Ed Reilly. Your parents love you. God loves you.'

After my return to the University having been away for two years, I found the support I received commendable. Professors were incredibly understanding and most importantly, they were flexible. The deans also went out of their way to help me. My policy was to keep my professors and the deans informed, and this policy never hurt me.

Psychological Services also played a sounding board to my feelings both before and after my return. It is important to realize 40 percent of University students will at least once seek the help of Psychological Services. Hopefully, you'll never be as sick as I was, but I hope no one will hesitate to seek their help when they need it for whatever reason.

After sharing my difficulties, I often hear "Boy, that's just awful." I guess this is the understandable response, but this is not how I see it at all. I would like to say I responded like the bird did in D.H. Lawrence's poem "Self-Pity."

I never saw a wild thing
sorry for itself.
A small bird will drop frozen dead from a bough
without ever having felt sorry for itself.

Now, I did not drop dead, but I got close. However, I never really felt sorry for myself. Often, I was scared and often overwhelmed, but I don't see these experiences as my darkest hour. I have a new appreciation for life and things many take for granted. My freshman year I had a 3.8 grade point average and felt pretty much unstoppable. Then I got knocked down by life, and I had to fight like hell to get back up. While I was in the hospital, my doctors were preparing my parents for the possibility that I might not survive. "Sometimes no matter what we do we lose them," my doctors told my parents. They also told my parents that people as sick as I was typically don't ever regain the functionality they once had. I am very thankful that I have.

Some ask me how I pulled through such difficulties. The question reminds me of an article I read in the Nov. 27 issue of the *USA Today* entitled "In recession, face brutal facts, thrive". Jim Collins, author of the recent book "Good to Great," wrote the article. The article describes the Stockdale Paradox, "a peculiar psychology show by those who emerge from tough times not just intact, but stronger." The paradox is named after Jim Stockdale, a POW in Vietnam.

When asked, "Who didn't make it out?" "Oh, that's easy," Stockdale said. "The optimists. Oh, they were the ones who said, 'We're going to be out by Christmas.' And Christmas would come, and Christmas would go. Then they'd say, 'We're going to be out by Easter.' And Easter would come, and Easter would go. And then Thanksgiving, and then it would be Christmas again. And they died of a broken heart." "This is a very important lesson. You must never confuse faith that you will prevail in the end-which you can never afford to lose-with the need for discipline to confront the most brutal facts of your current reality, whatever they might be."

I can really relate to what Stockdale says. During my illness, I had to face some very brutal facts about my reality, but I never lost hope of my goal to one day return to the University and finish my education. Whether I have emerged from tough times stronger than I was before is difficult to say, but the important point is that I did emerge and return to the University. It is my ultimate wish that my experiences will help someone who needs help seek it, or at least, help those that misunderstand mental illness consider another perspective.

FEATURES

Backpacking: exercise and exploration all in one

Courtesy of Nathan Ivanick

Washington is one of the numerous states across the country that has a wide variety of backpacking places.

By Nathan Ivanick
Staff Writer

Looking for a great way to get in shape, but hate the gym? So you don't like running either? Well, I have something better for you. It's called backpacking. Backpacking is a fantastic way to enjoy the outdoors and get fit. Better yet while, heading off the beaten path you can visit some of the most beautiful places in America, places without crowds and the pains of everyday life.

Picture this. You have been hiking since the morning. The noonday sun is beating down on you, and your backpack is getting heavier with every step. Just when you think you are going to drop from exhaustion, you round a corner, and stumble onto a beautiful aquamarine glacial lake with water as clear as a Caribbean beach. Better yet, you have it all to yourself. An icy dip in the lake is more refreshing than any swim in a pool.

After that, lunch is served on a warm rock with your toes dangling in the water. Lake trout dart about near your feet as they soak in the cold water. The best part is, you feel a tremendous feeling of accomplishment because you earned this experience! Does this sound too good to be true? Not at all, I did it just last summer.

That experience was in Washington State, but you can get fantastic hiking in just about every state in America. On the east coast alone you have the Appalachian, White, Catskill and Allegheny Mountains. In fact, there is terrific hiking within five hours of every major city on the east coast. Pennsylvania alone has a plethora of hiking trails. In the west, you have the Allegheny plateau with plenty of hiking. Only an hour away from University is the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon, which is some of the best hiking in the state.

If you are from out west, you have even more choices. The Rockies, Sierras and Olympic Range are but a few mountain ranges. Mount Rainier, in Washington State, gives you a chance to walk through meadows of wildflowers, herds of bighorn sheep and elk, and maybe even spot a cougar. The point is, wherever you are in America, there is somewhere where you can go explore and get a break from the ordinary.

Getting started is the hardest part of any hobby, but anything worth doing takes effort. First, make sure that hiking is something you enjoy. Take a hike at Ricketts Glen, and perhaps find a place to do an overnight somewhere. If it doesn't appeal to you, that's fine; backpacking is certainly not for everyone. You may find though that getting away from the crowds of people, getting some great views and seeing some wildlife is your thing.

The next thing to do is plan a short trip. I would recommend a short section of the Appalachian Trail. It offers some great views, while being well marked, and not too strenuous, except in New Hampshire and Maine.

Whatever trail you pick, make sure its well marked and at your level. You don't need expensive gear to have a good time either. An army backpack or a cheap camping backpack will hold all of what you need if you pack lightly. Don't worry about a stove either. If you are just going for an overnight, you can cook hotdogs over a campfire.

Courtesy of Nathan Ivanick

The Washington coastline is one of the many popular backpacking spots in the state.

As the duration of the trip you are planning increases however, more camping gear is necessary. When looking for tips on gear, or backpacking in general, pick up a copy of *Backpacker Magazine*. It is full of very helpful information for someone just getting started to someone planning on hiking the Appalachian Trail.

Love is in the air in Lewisburg

By Josie Cetta
Features Editor

Can you feel the love? Any Lewisburg resident surely can. Valentine's Day is known to bring out the love in all of us and the Lewisburg Business and Professional Association (LBPA) is no exception. For the entire month of February, the LBPA plans to pay for the tickets of individuals in violation with parking meter regulations.

The downtown promotion, called "Lewisburg Loves You," has been successful for two years now and plans to continue. Last year, LBPA paid for 37 parking tickets at an average cost of $50 each.

"Watching yourself get a parking ticket can be a very frustrating experience," said Grace Mahon, LBPA president. "This is something we can do to show appreciation for the people who come downtown."

Once the Lewisburg meter supervisor, whose last name ironically happens to be 'Valentine,' starts writing the ticket it must be issued without exception. However, because the LBPA has offered to pay for any violations instead of receiving a ticket, one will receive a card from Valentine saying that their ticket has been paid. That is, as long as Valentine is caught in the act of issuing the ticket by the owner of the vehicle. Valentine puts a sticker on the actual ticket and sends it to the LBPA.

The money being funded to pay for these tickets comes from the membership LBPA's of $150 per year for each business that joins. Other programs the LBPA has sponsored include the Victorian Christmas Parade, two free movies for children over the holidays, three annual sidewalk sales, an annual high school scholarship and other joint advertising promotions.

Overall, the "Lewisburg Loves You' program has generated much positive feedback, according to Linda Sterling, Director of the Downtown Partnership, who helped coordinate the program. Newspapers and TV stations as far away as Harrisburg have contributing in publicizing the program.

"We have gotten a lot of press coverage and the whole promotion makes people happier about being here. Ultimately, its all about making the atmosphere of downtown Lewisburg more welcoming," Sterling said.

The town of Lewisburg is doing their best to flip frowns upside down every time a Lewisburg resident receives a valentine instead of a ticket.

Ju Ju Chang inspires University students and faculty

By Rachel Gold
Staff Writer

Rushing out of her 2:30 meeting with Barbara Walters, Emmy Award winning ABC News journalist, Ju Ju Chang came to speak at the University. The lecture was held in the Langone Center forum from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, the Jan. 31. Students may have recognized this New York based-correspondent from ABC's "20/20", "World News Tonight" with Peter Jennings and "Good Morning America."

Chang graduated with honors from Stanford University with a B.A. in political science and communications. At Stanford, she was awarded the Edwin Cotrell Political Science Prize.

Yu-Ling Huang—The Bucknellian

Ju Ju Chang talks with faculty and students after her speech. Chang spoke last Thursday about issues such as race.

Immediately entertaining the audience, Chang opened her discussion of the myth of Asian American's being considered "the Model Minority" by commenting on her "precious son." She began: "My son is a mix between a Korean and a Jew, so I haven't yet decided whether to refer to him as a Kuw or a Jewrian."

Chang explained that she has not given a speech since the Sept. 11 tragedy and went on to discuss the drastic change that has occurred in our lives as a result. From her New York apartment Chang watched the towers fall.

"I had been doing 'light' news before the tragedy and I wanted to do a story on the lives of the rescuers. After 9/11, America came together and showed a generosity of spirit which gave me hope in humanity," she said. "But there is a dark side, a lot of people got hurt in the aftermath. More people died from backlash violence than people died from anthrax. We in the media, and us as citizens in a multicultural world, need to bear in mind the suffering."

The audience listened intently as Chang spoke of the brave fire fighters and rescuers who lost their lives helping others. Chang continued the discussion by urging the audience to redefine their stereotypes.

"So, what about racial profiling? Is it OK to racial profile? Have you ever heard of driving while black? Well, after 9/11 it became flying while brown. Is this a problem?"
—Ju Ju Chang

"It's important that we don't look at Asians and make assumptions," Chang said. "We must stop ourselves from thinking there's an Asian, he must be good at math, or she's an Asian, I bet she plays the piano really well," Chang said.

"I'm Asian and I am terrible at math and science!" Chang explained that she grew up with a classic immigrant experience: "When you can speak English and your parents can't, you look at the world differently. Asian men are often immasculated, and I saw how the poor treatment impacted my father. He would talk to corporate business executives who wouldn't take him seriously because of his accent. The Asian spousal abuse rate is very high. But we're quiet about it; Asians don't like to discuss their dirty laundry," Chang explained. "There's a cloak of invisibility to Asian American History. I was always taught not to make a fuss."

Chang finished her discussion explaining urging us to redefine ourselves as Americans because the face of America is changing. "One out of every five Americans is an ethnic minority," Chang stated. "One out of every four Asian women marries a non-Asian."

Chang then opened up the forum for discussion and many responded to her questions. "So, what about racial profiling? Is it OK to racial profile? Have you ever heard of driving while black? Well, after 9/11 it became flying while brown. Is this a problem?" she asked.

One student from *Bucknellian* said, "I wrote an article for the Bucknellian about how I was racially profiled. The last time I flew I was stopped five times 'randomly' because of my appearance." Chung responded with sarcasm: "yeah, that's pretty random!"

Another student told a story about her personal experience with racial profiling. She explained: "I am an Asian American, but my features look more 'American' then 'Asian.' I distinctly remember Asians approaching my mother and asking her if she was my nanny. She would get offended and quickly respond, 'No! This is my daughter! I gave birth to her!"

Chang responded with sympathetic laughter: "Connie Chung told me almost that exact story the other day." Chang said, "Well Connie adopted a caucasian boy who is now three years old. She told me that when she took her son to Central Park people approached her and asked her if she was the nanny!" Chang explained that New York City is a whole other sociological landscape, but the racial profiling definitely persists.

An audience member questioned Chang about how she confronts issues of the media and the impact that "mainstream" media has on what is covered. Chang said, "It is a constant battle. I have to pick my battles though, I mean how many times can I quit my job?" She paused for a few seconds, laughed and said, "I can't say I haven't thought about it."

Issues, such as racism, class structure, and assimilation were also discussed. One man said, "The United Sates has a history of racial profiling. White men have the power." In response Chang shared another anecdote that disturbed the crowd.

She said, "When I was covering a story in California a truck driver, drove by me and yelled out his window 'go to hell!' I was angered and responded 'excuse me?'. He answered 'you people are taking all our jobs!' My camera man had to hold me back, I was like 'let me at him, let me at him.' The backlash is inevitable, if the power goes too far in one direction then people become enraged."

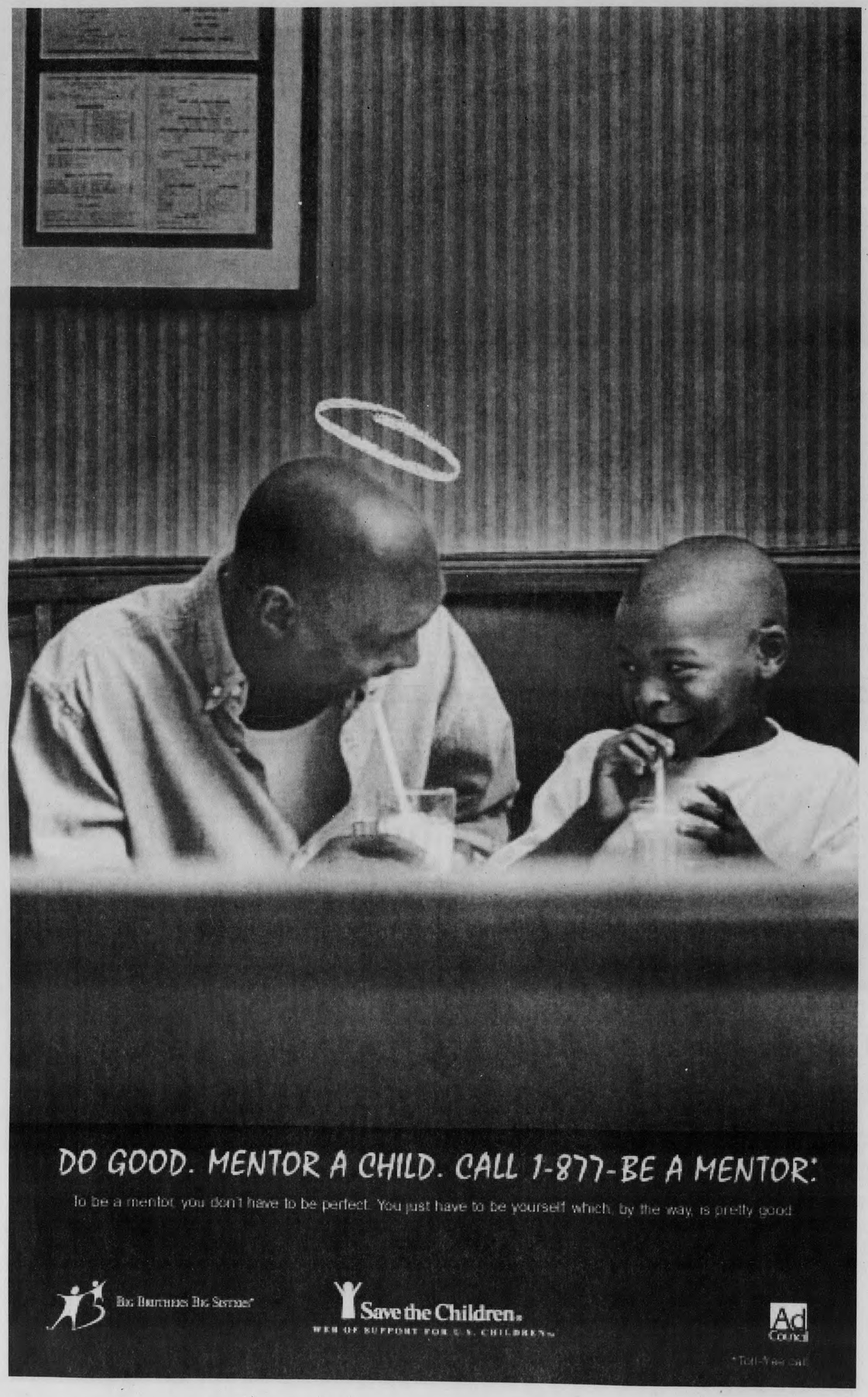
Chang finished the discussion by contending that the power structures in the United States are more egalitarian then anywhere else.

In response Chang explained, "I feel very safe in America ... except in airports!"

Over time, we can hope that the image of "the model minority" will melt away. It is difficult to always try to live up to the expectations and pressures of our parents.

Audience members commented on personal experiences of dealing with their Asian-American parents and some of the various stereotypes they have encountered. At around 9 p.m. Chang had to return to New York, but she left the audience in high spirits. "I hope our lives are filled with peace and happiness this year," Chang concluded.

Write for Feats
Email Meredith (matkinso@) or Josie (jcetta@)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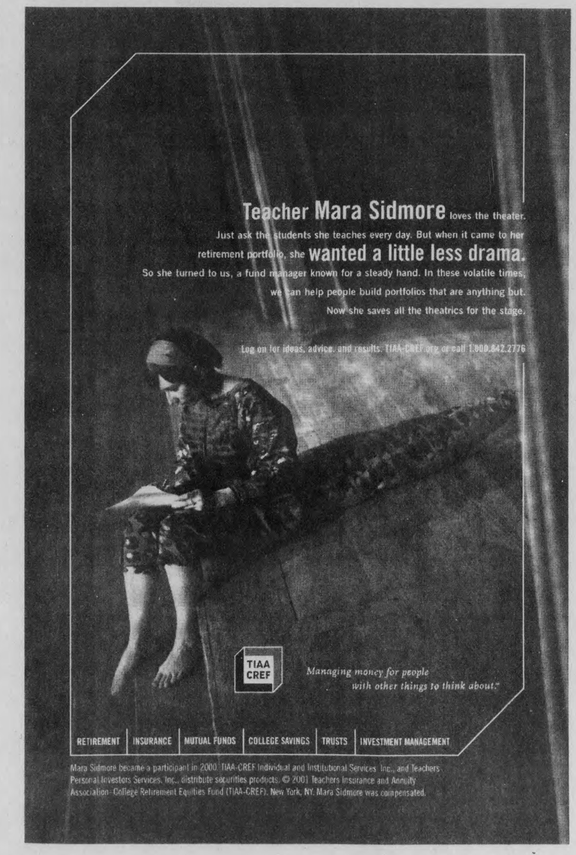
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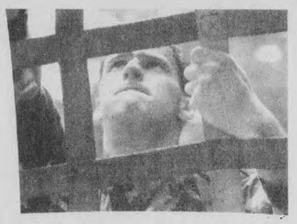
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Arts & Entertainment

Orchestre de Bretagne praises BU

Frederic Chiu leads renowned French orchestra as part of nationwide tour

By Nicolas Willett
Staff Writer

This past Friday, even from the balconies one could easily see how the first appearance of Frederic Chiu sent jolts through the backs of the members of the Orchestre de Bretagne and how the public woke from the twirling of Debussy's Petite Suite. Backs straightened, heads rose and eyes followed the relaxed Asian features of the man walking onto the stage of the Weis Center.

After saluting the audience, the man sat down at the piano and, seconds later, the air was filled with Saint-Saens's Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor, Opus 22. As the man progressed through the three movements of the piece and the intensity of the rhythm increased, the talent of the piano virtuoso was revealed in all its beauty. Amidst the clapping of hands and the waving of bows that followed the end of the concerto, the man smiled calmly, shook the hand of conductor Stefan Sanderling and walked off stage.

Chiu, 36, has acquired a worldwide reputation in the sphere of music. Born and raised in Ithaca, N.Y., Chiu's family is originally from Beijing, China. In his mid-twenties, Chiu moved to Paris, France, where he began his career as a pianist. He spent the next twelve years in Paris, touring Europe and the rest of the world. Recently, he has come back to the United States for personal reasons.

When asked what he appreciated most about each of the countries he's toured, he answered that the United States was full of enthusiasm, while Europe was marked by elegance.

The time period of most of his performance pieces spreads over the late 19th century and the beginning years of the 20th, with a special taste for French and Russian pieces. Chiu is currently working on the fifth symphony of Prokofiev, a composer he greatly admires. He will be ready to perform it by 2003, just in time for the 50th anniversary of Prokofiev's death. Chiu is hoping that he will contribute to the popularization of his favorite composer.

Friday's performance was the eighth of 12 that Chiu and the Orchestre de Bretagne will be carrying out in the United States. The orchestra is in the midst of a road trip, starting in New York, and finishing its tour in a few days in Worcester, Mass.

This is the French orchestra's first time in the United States and its first visit to an American university. Its members were most impressed by the size and the quality of the concert hall, especially when told that the Weis Center belonged to a university of 3,000 students. They made many positive comments about the United States, especially the manner in which each of the presentations had been received.

"Markproject" presents modern take on gospel

Gospel show captivates audience with life-like, modern characters

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship (ICF) sponsored a theatrical showing of "Markproject" last Thursday evening in Vaughn Literature Auditorium. The two-man show sought to bring the gospel of Mark to life through fascinating monologues and clever verbal exchanges.

Working hard to captivate the audience, actors Daniel Jones and Alison Siewert presented an honest look into the lives of the characters involved in telling the gospel story.

Jones is a staff member of ICF at Franklin & Marshall College. He trained at the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco, Calif. and has been a professional actor for several years.

Siewert is also on staff with ICF for the midatlantic region. She trains new staff members and is in the process of writing her second book.

"Markproject" is Siewert's brainchild. After teaching the book of Mark in a Bible study format for more than 15 years, Siewert wrote a few monologues for different characters portrayed in the gospel. She explained that Mark gave such a vivid and fun picture of Jesus that it sparked her creativity and led to the development of "Markproject."

"The best thing about being in the show is experiencing the characters as they come to life," Siewert said. "'Markproject' is more of Jesus than just flannel graphs that people see in Sunday school."

According to the program from the performance, "The gospels are old stories, and they're good stories. But often it seems like they're told from a distance, from gilt-edged Bibles by guys in robes with fancy voices. What would it be like to hear the people who were around Jesus, right there, face-to-face? What would it be like to hear them talk right to us? We can't get all the way there, but Mark, a first-century writer, worked really hard to help people get a clear picture of what was going on in and around Jesus and his crowd, and what it all meant. And it wasn't boring."

Jones and Siewert interacted with the audience by talking to them and relating the stories in modern vernacular. The stories represent the basics of life and aren't sugar coated to appease everyone.

Making the events personal, they added accents and movements reminiscent of characters that the audience already knew. Classic New York mafia and California hippy accents (among others) reached the audience and made them laugh. Laughter was inevitable as Siewert and Jones referred to the disciples when they fed 5,000 people as lunch ladies, or when Jones, playing Jesus, commanded the wind and waves to die down by saying, "Bad wind! Bad, bad wind! Simmer down now!"

In addition to laughter, they were also able to draw feelings of sympathy for the characters as they told the stories of Jesus healing them, raising their loved ones from the dead and taking little children onto His lap. A certain air of sadness enveloped the room when Jesus was ridiculed and then crucified. A chill passed through the room when Jones yelled the familiar, "Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachthani?" (My God, my God why have you forsaken me?).

"I haven't seen such a moving drama in a long time," said Charissa Reimer '05. "I thought that 'Markproject' was an incredibly well-done interpretation that brought out many of the key themes in Mark's gospel."

One beautiful element of the show was the presentation of the different ways that characters related personally to Jesus.

"It is wonderful, always, to view something that awakens your senses," said Eric Bundy '05. "The unique view of this wonderful presentation was enlightening. I learned so much."

Harry Potter is a magical experience

By Krista Reisdorf
Senior Editor

Courtesy of www.webpages.acs.ttu.edu

Daniel Radcliffe stars in the movie adaptation of the Harry Potter phenomenon.

When the Harry Potter craze began a couple of years ago, I didn't buy into it. The critics were "raving" and kids were "actually reading for fun" — it sounded a little too easy to me. I felt the books would only be a disappointment. I have to admit, I was wrong.

Now an obsessed fan, I find myself drawn to anything and everything related to Harry Potter—school folders, valentines, calendars and even action figures. *It's a sickness*—an addiction for which there is no antidote or patch. Author J. K. Rowling has created what is one of the best series of books I have ever read.

Still, not everyone has come to my realization. I hear murmurs of "it's a stupid fad" or "it will promote witchcraft in schools: our children will start worshipping Satan!" Unless their kids are out back with a cauldron and some eye of newt, I don't think people have to worry about it. If they want to monitor what their kids read, good for them. However, I think they're making a big mistake if they exclude the Harry Potter series from the realm of "appropriate" books. But why is Harry Potter so special?

Let's look at the main character of the book: an 11-year-old orphan forced to live with his abusive aunt and uncle and his brainless bully cousin. After finding out who he really is, Harry gets the chance to live a life completely different from that which he has known—as a wizard. He is catapulted from a world of living with horrible "Muggles" (non-magic humans) to a world of adventure and excitement. When he goes to Hogwarts Academy for Wizards, he gets his chance to make real friends and become a hero. Not too shabby. Oh, but there's more.

For instance, you have the game of Quidditch: an ingenious blend of many different sports played while flying high above the field on broomsticks. The author lures her readers into the scenes, taking the time to teach them the rules until they can see every move each player is making on the field. Once, I actually cheered out loud when I was reading a Quidditch scene (that was a little embarrassing).

A&E Commentary

Harry's friends, Hermione (pronounced "Her-MY-oh-knee") and Ron, add to the irresistible charm of the books. These characters make a perfect trio with Ron's constant wisecracks and clowning and Hermione's obsessive studying and "goody-two shoes" attitude. But don't be fooled; these characters are by no means one-dimensional. Harry is often caught in the middle of their squabbles, but when it comes down to it, his friends are as loyal as they come.

Other wonderfully-created characters include Hagrid, a huge but lovable pal and protector; Draco Malfoy, a classmate whose jealousy causes him to openly hate Harry and his friends; Dumbledore, the powerful head of Hogwarts and a much-appreciated ally; and Snape, a sour professor who holds a grudge against Harry.

Another reason to read *Harry Potter* is that Rowling is simply a superb writer. She provides twists and turns around every bend while describing a fantasy world that both baffles and dazzles the mind. Rowling creates a place where kids can go when they want to escape; where they can meet an ordinary kid who manages to accomplish extraordinary things. These books will make you laugh out loud and wish you were a wizard.

The movie "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" was well done and perfectly cast, but I recommend reading the book first. Although the adaptation is as close to perfect as anyone has a right to expect, the books are more satisfying.

Michael Dirda from *The Washington Post Book World* wrote, "Obviously, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone should make any modern 11-year-old a very happy reader." Let's be honest: these books would make any modern 40-year-old a very happy reader. But I warn you to read it at your own risk: once you pick it up, you won't be able to put it back down. You think I'm kidding? The book will be glued to your hands. I've seen it happen.

Super Bowl commercials lack character

By Kristi Johnston
Arts & Entertainment Editor

If you're like me, you don't just watch the Super Bowl for the football—the annual event is also famous for its elaborately expensive, yet often hilarious advertisements. This year, however, the game far exceeded the commercials in terms of excitement and star power.

The commercials for this year's Super Bowl were marked by contrast. From several funny Anheuser-Busch ads to the eloquent and moving tributes to the victims of Sept. 11, there was no distinguishable characteristic that all the commercials shared. This is a good thing, but there was also no one commercial that clearly stood out. What was most striking was the normalcy of the night's ads. Judging from the commercials, I never would have guessed that I was watching the Super Bowl.

Courtesy of www.superbowl-ads.com

Britney Spears' Pepsi Superbowl commercials were among the least popular in polls.

The much-anticipated Pepsi ads featuring Britney Spears were received in a slightly less enthusiastic manner. The commercials, in which Spears sang a selection of old Pepsi themes, were among the lowest-rated ads of the night, according to Yahoo.com.

Of course, there were a few amusing ads, even a few that could be called good. Anheuser-Busch's newest addition to the "How You Doin'?" bar scene was definitely a highlight. In it, an obvious newcomer to the bar was asked the usual greeting and responded with a drawn-out account of his travels thus far, complete with southern drawl and cowboy hat.

A&E Commentary

According to Yahoo, *USA Today's* annual post-Super Bowl commercial poll marked Anheuser-Busch as the winner. The top ad "featured a Bud Light-loving guy whose wife lures him with a bottle but quickly loses him to some slick satin sheets that send him flying out the bedroom window." In fact, four of the five most well received commercials were for Anheuser-Busch products.

While many reviewers have applauded this year's commercials for their humor and grace, I have to disagree. The Super Bowl is known to have hosted some of the best commercials ever broadcast, but this year was disappointing compared to years past. While comedy reigned and tributes were tastefully presented, the night as a whole was devoid of the standout entertainment we've come to expect from the Super Bbowl. Luckily, the drama that unfolded on the field was a welcome distraction from the monotony off the field.

Feeling creative? Pick up that pen and write for Arts and Entertainment! Just email Kristi kjohnsto@

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February 15, 2002
Volume 129, Number 4

inside

News

Students may lose off-campus living by 2010.
See page A2

Sports

Wrestlers win last home match ever.
See page B1

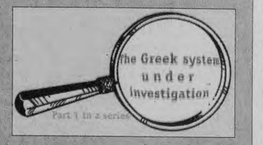
Three University fraternities approach critical juncture

Rush requirements may change to promote equality between houses

By Carmen Mauriello
Senior Writer

Three University fraternities, Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Sigma and Chi Phi, are intensely recruiting new members this spring in order to fill their houses for the 2002-2003 academic year. Their troubles stem from low participation in rush events they sponsored last fall, a problem Associate Dean of Students and Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker hopes to alleviate with his plan to reform the rush process.

Sigma Alpha Mu and Kappa Sigma are under the greatest strain in this housing crunch. Since they live in University-owned houses, they each are required to fill 80 percent of the house with members of their fraternity. If they fail to meet this requirement by March 1, the fraternity loses exclusive rights to the house, meaning the remaining rooms will be made available to the entire campus during room selection.



Both fraternities currently have fewer returning members than what would be needed to meet the 80 percent requirement. Sigma Alpha Mu currently has 12 returning members but needs to fill 18 beds and Kappa Sigma currently has 24 returning members, but needs to fill 29 beds.

But both fraternities' presidents are optimistic that they can recruit the necessary members. Sigma Alpha Mu President Tim Henry '03 said his fraternity is mainly recruiting friends of its fall pledge class members. Henry indicated the fraternity is talking with 10 to 15 potential candidates, from which he hopes to secure the six pledges needs to meet the requirement.

"It's going to be tight, but we've got a good group of brothers working on it and a good group of guys interested," Henry said. "I think we'll get the dominos to fall."

If the fraternity were to lose exclusive rights to the house, Henry said its recruiting power would be severely damaged—specifically since a residence assistant (RA) would likely be placed in the house and the fraternity may be denied from hosting social events in the house.

"It would put a big damper on the social aspects, which would hamper any further recruitment by the fraternity," Henry said.

Kappa Sigma President Dan Muchler '03 said his fraternity has also targeted friends of fall pledges. The candidates have been invited to the house for dinner and some will be joining the members on a paintball trip. From the seven to 10 candidates, he is "extreme-

See GREEK SYSTEM, page A4

Forum addresses race issues

Four-hour discussion sparked by Halloween party incident helps break barriers

By Andrew Burr
News Editor

Great steps were taken towards racial awareness and acceptance at a forum that convened Tuesday evening to address concerns of racial prejudice stemming from a recent incident. Although a large portion of the night was characterized by tension between African-American and Caucasian participants, the discussion ended on a much more reconciliatory note.

The forum, mediated by Associate Dean of Students and Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker and Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, assembled in response to a Halloween party last semester at which two Delta Upsilon (DU) fraternity members dressed as African-American tennis players Venus and Serena Williams. As part of their outfits, which included tennis skirts and nametags, the students used black paint to darken their faces, despite advice from the DU peer advisor recommending against the costumes.

Last December a photograph of the two students, taken the night of the Halloween party, was given to the dean's office by a student who took offense to the black face paint worn by the two students. After questioning several members of DU, Baker and Ferraro ascertained the source and date of the incident by identifying wristbands worn by the two individuals in the photograph. The individuals were notified of the situation and sent apology letters to the offended parties. The president of DU also wrote an apology letter on behalf of the entire fraternity.

Ultimately, I believe the process worked and I was remarkably pleased with the effort tonight. Everyone acted with honesty and charity.
—Richard Ferraro, dean of students

But in a petition submitted to Baker, Ferraro, Vice-President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock and members of DU, the apology letters were branded as "insufficient," and the University's response to the incident called "too lackadaisical." Additionally, the petition called for the individuals involved to "attend and present a written report of the Black History Alive event sponsored by the African-American Studies house," as well as for the DU fraternity to attend the Black History Alive and an educational workshop on 'black face.'

The term 'black face' originated around 1830, when white performers began dressing in stereotypical slave attire and painting their faces black to imitate African-Americans. The performers would entertain white audiences by exaggerating the features of African-Americans in song-and-dance routines. One of the first exclusively American forms of entertainment, the shows were popular for much of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Today, 'black face' is symbolic of the racially insensitive characterizations of African-Americans.

Response to the Incident

Many participants at Tuesday's forum, which included numerous concerned African-Americans, the DU brotherhood and a number of other students and faculty members, echoed the sentiments of the petition by calling for stiffer sanctions against the two

See FORUM, page A4

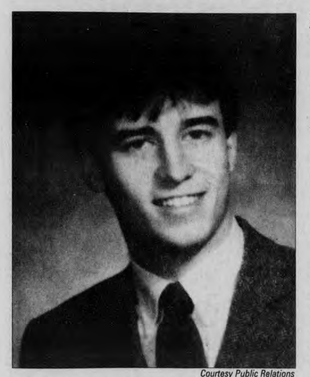
President and Mrs. Rogers help the Bucknell Harvest

University President Steffen Rogers and Athena Rogers helped to unload food at Haven Ministries homeless shelter in Sunbury Tuesday. The Bucknell Harvest was founded in 1997 by Bill Gruver, professor of management, to share left over food from University Dining Service. Also, fraternity and sorority members take turns helping with the deliveries.

Courtesy of The Daily Item

University alum connected to $750 million loss at Allfirst Financial, Inc.

Bank says John Rusnak '86 began series of bad trades after Sept. 11 recession



Courtesy Public Relations

John Rusnak '86, shown here in a University yearbook photograph, is blamed for a $750 million loss resulting from fraudulent trades. Rusnak made the Dean's List twice at the University.

By Rachel Laskow
Editor-in-Chief

John Rusnak '86, a trader at Baltimore's Allfirst Financial Inc., allegedly lost $750 million during a series of fraudulent trades, according to *The Baltimore Sun*.

Allfirst officials told *The Sun* that Rusnak made bets that the Japanese yen would rise in value. However, according to the bank, when the value fell, Rusnak attempted to hide his trading losses.

Currently, Allied Irish Bank, the Dublin, Ireland-based parent company, is taking control of Allfirst. Eugene A. Ludwig, a former top U.S. banking regulator, took over the internal investigation.

Rusnak, who resides in a Baltimore suburb, majored in economics at the University and made the Dean's List twice. After graduating from the University, Rusnak began working at First Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia and in 1989 he worked for the foreign exchange division at Chemical Bank in New York. In 1993, Rusnak became a currency trader at the First National Bank, now known as Allfirst.

Professor of International Relations Stephen Stamos does not recall having Rusnak as a student, but he speculated about Rusnak's mistake.

"It appears that he made a mistake, got in way over his head, tried to get out, and things became worse and worse; he obviously knew what he was doing was wrong, but must have felt that he could get away with it and 'win' back the money he lost for the firm," Stamos said.

Brian Burr '75, a banker for 23 years and former senior vice-president at NationsBank, believes that better management at Allfirst might have helped avoid this situation.

"While the investigation is ongoing, it appears that there was a tremendous lack of internal control and oversight at Allfirst that could allow a loss of this magnitude to occur," Burr said.

Rusnak's recent actions also bring up the question of the teaching of ethics at the University.

"As for Bucknell, there is no real damage for us, but only opportunity, that is to remind ourselves how important it is that we make 'ethical' issues the centerpiece of our educational mission. For this we have [Rusnak] to thank. It is also a scary reminder that in this pressure packed world, all of us are only one bad decision away from a nightmare," Sta-

See RUSNAK, page A2

LGBT survey yields disappointing results

Campus deemed 'not supportive or welcoming' towards LGBT individuals

By Kristen Jancuk
Senior Writer

In conjunction with last spring's campus climate survey, a separate survey was conducted focusing on the campus climate for the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender community (LGBT). Last week the results of this survey were summarized and are now available to the University on e-reserve.

"Despite efforts ... to create a more welcoming and accepting climate on campus for LGBT individuals, perceived attitudes toward LGBT individuals on campus remain discriminatory and prejudicial.
—LGBT Report

The University had some difficulty conducting the survey, since some members of the LGBT community are not "out" or prefer not to have their sexuality disclosed. Through the LGBT listserv and the Office of LGBT Awareness, approximately 150 individuals were contacted, 54 of which responded, including nine undergraduates, eight graduate students, eight faculty members, 13 staff members and 16 unidentified individuals. Males accounted for 56 percent of respondents and fe-

See LGBT, page A3

News

Public Safety Log

February 6, 2001

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of an ill student. Public Safety transported the female to Student Health Services for treatment.

ACT 64 DRUG VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of an odor of marijuana. The odor was noted by Public Safety but no witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the building.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Trax Hall for the report of hand prints on the exterior of a window. The student requested to have window blocks installed so that the window could not be opened for access to the room.

February 7, 2002

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a sport utility vehicle parked on Moore Avenue with the engine running. East Buffalo Township Police Dept. responded. Upon investigation, the driver was identified as an underage student listening to a club mix in the front seat of his car, who admitted to consuming alcohol. Citation for underage consumption was issued.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had damaged the rear spoiler on his vehicle while parked in the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity parking lot. Lewisburg Police Dept. was notified. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT —A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had taken a DVD player and stereo receiver from the lounge area of Galloway House. Lewisburg Police Dept. responded. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE—A student reported to Public Safety that his vehicle's side mirror was damaged while the car was parked in the Theta Chi parking lot. The incident is under investigation.

February 8, 2002

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) forced open the door to a vending machine at Larison Hall. Lewisburg Police Dept. was notified. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to the alley at the rear of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for the report of a damaged student vehicle which had been driven into a telephone pole, while the driver was intoxicated during the night. Police and University charges are pending.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had smashed the side mirror of his vehicle while parked in the Gateway parking lot. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that sometime last week at an unknown location, unknown person(s) had taken some of her medication. Lewisburg Police Dept. and East Buffalo Township Police Dept. were notified. The incident is under investigation.

February 9, 2002

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Gateway Roser which was caused by unknown person(s) activating a pull station for no reason. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the building. The incident is under investigation.

LITTERING—R & P Security notified Public Safety that a large quantity of trash had been left on the property of PA American Water Co. Items left there contained the name of a student. The company has requested an investigation by Pennsylvania State Police.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of a despondent student. The individual stated that no problem existed, after speaking with a university official. Residential life was requested to check on the individual.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to the Mods for the report of fireworks being discharged. The casing of the fireworks was located, but no witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to a BU West Mod for the report of unknown individuals who had fled the area after tampering with a bathroom window. The window was not damaged.

February 10, 2002

ALCOHOL OVERDOSE / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of an ill visitor. Upon arrival, the officer encountered three intoxicated Georgetown University students, under the age of 21, who were guests of a University student who also had a strong smell of alcohol on his breath. Emergency Medical Service transported the males to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment. East Buffalo Township Police Dept. responded. Citations are pending.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Kress Hall for the report of a suspicious phone call. The student caller was located and reported that he had mistakenly dialed the wrong number.

INFORMATION / BROKEN WINDOW—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had broken a porch window at the Galloway House with an unknown object. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had scratched the driver's side of his vehicle while parked in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity parking lot. The incident is under investigation.

February 11, 2002

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did remove his unlocked bicycle from the Smith Hall bike rack. The incident is under investigation.

February 12, 2002

INFORMATION / MISSING PARKING DECAL—An employee reported to Public Safety that he noticed that his parking decal was missing from his vehicle after he received a parking citation for non-registration. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / RECOVERED BICYCLE—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an abandoned bicycle. The bike was placed in Public Safety storage after it was determined that it was not registered in the campus system. Lewisburg Police Dept. and East Buffalo Township Police Dept. were notified.

University students participate in 96-hour math problem

By Alyson Walker
Staff Writer

Last weekend nine University students were given 96 hours to solve a "real world problem" in the annual International Mathematics Contest in Modeling, sponsored by The Consortium for Mathematics and its Applications and the National Security Agency.

The participants were divided into three teams, each of which chose a problem they wished to tackle. The problems were assigned at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9, and were due to be completed by Monday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

Two of the three teams chose to tackle a problem involving wind and waterspray. The problem reads: "Your task is to devise an algorithm which uses data provided by the anemometer to adjust the waterflow from the fountain as the wind conditions change."

The team of Brian Weiss '02, Stephen Graham '02 and Stephen Gutierrez '03 approached it using concepts such as physics of flight, Euler's method of numerical iteration and other equations. Combining this and other research on the physical effects of wind on water, they used C++ programming to create a model.

After changing, editing and building upon different models, they established a relationship between the water and wind speed. They completed the project, as all teams must, by writing a paper that explains their results and conclusions.

"The contest was a good experience for me. Learning new things is good, as is bettering problem solving skills," Weiss said.

Gutierrez, who is pursuing a B.S. in both computer science and physics, has had experience with computer simulation in the past and considers it as a possible career.

"It's a lot of fun. I enjoy doing it," Gutierrez said.

The other team that worked on the wind and waterspray problem consisted of Tom Goodman '05, Alex Perkins '05 and Tabitha Peck '05. Both of these teams were sponsored by the physics department.

The mathematics department sponsored Rob Rhoades '05, Eric Bundy '05 and Craig Beal '05. They selected the other problem, which dealt with airline overbooking. They brainstormed, set up models, evaluated the models until they devised one which worked when tested by several different methods.

Rhoades was interested in the competition to get more mathematical experience, and asked Bundy and Beal to join him in this effort.

"People don't hear about these contests much. I wanted to spread the word and start more interest," Rhoades said.

Bundy and Rhoades described the weekend as intense, hard work, but worthwhile. They approximate that each individual in their group did 15-20 hours of work to complete the problem.

"It's different than a classroom. It's almost like a mental break from typical school work," Bundy said.

The team has high hopes to place well in the contest. Sixty percent of the groups will receive the successful participation award, the lowest of four levels. On average only ten to twelve teams will reach the highest level. The team feels that they stand a chance to receive an honorable mention, the award above successful participation.

"I hope we do well. There was a lot to get accomplished, and we did it—we worked well as a group. We'll probably do this next year as well and strive to place better than we do this year," Rhoades said.

Students may lose off-campus living option in future due to Vision 2010 and Borough rezoning efforts

Elimination of downtown student living in near future among University's goals

By Brad Clemens
Staff Writer

With University President Steffen Rogers' Vision 2010 initiative just beginning to take flight, details about the many revolutionary changes the plan is proposing are beginning to become public. Because the plan does not make any extreme changes to campus in the very near future, few, if any, students are considering the effects of the plan on them. What does need to be considered, though, are the changes that Vision 2010 will ultimately bring to the culture of campus.

While the primary focus of Vision 2010 is to provide for students what Rogers calls "the best undergraduate experience in the country," what many students do not realize is that part of achieving this plan requires moving all students onto campus by 2010.

"By 2010 or sooner, we will be asking all new students to live on campus for the full four years," Rogers said. "This is strictly a desire by the University and its purpose is to promote more of an on-campus community atmosphere."

But for many students, living off-campus is a privilege that is part of the school's culture.

"The life lessons you gain from living somewhere on your own is part of the Bucknell experience," Dan Gallo '02 said. "To take that living option away is to change a convention of the school."

While the administration insists that no part of Vision 2010 is set in stone, it seems that the concrete may be more set than it appears. "The trustees have been targeting this issue for sometime," Rogers said. "What remains to be decided is how the project will be funded."

Another issue to be considered is the future of the school's current downtown living area.

"We can't implement parts of the plan unless we have a second plan for what will become of [the school's downtown] neighborhood," Vice President of Student Affairs Charles Pollock said.

While the fact remains that what Vision 2010 does to off-campus living remains to be seen, it seems that this issue, too, may already be resolved.

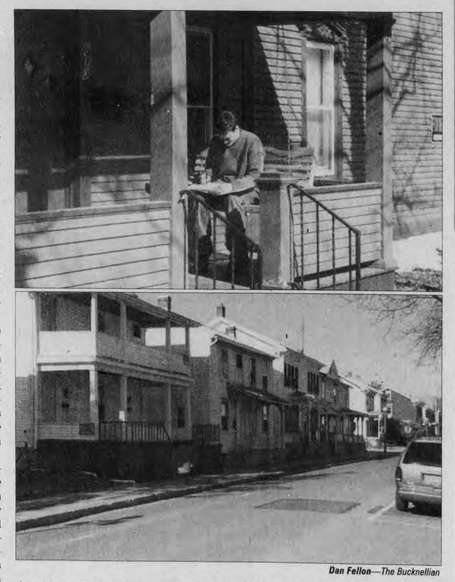
According to Lewisburg businessman and Wharton business school graduate Craig Bennett, the borough of Lewisburg already has plans to rezone the school's downtown area.

"In the near future, much of the school's downtown area that is now zoned residential will be rezoned as commercial," said Bennett. If Vision 2010 is implemented, much of what is now student downtown living may give way to small businesses and the opportunity to live off campus may be entirely lost.

While certain changes to the school's culture seem unclear at best, the administration agrees that student response to the proposed plans is necessary.

"We need to hear from students why they think this is a good or bad idea," Pollock said.

If students want to see off-campus living remain an option, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro proposes this precondition: that students living downtown practice responsibility and fairness to themselves and to their neighbors.



Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian

A student quietly studies at his house on St. George Street (top). That street, along with Seventh Street and other areas close to campus may soon be rezoned into a business district by the Borough.

Former University student held liable for banking losses

RUSNAK From page A1

mos said.

University Chaplain Ian Oliver also questions the University's instillation of ethics.

"I think we can ask ourselves, what is Bucknell doing, in its teaching and in its community life, to instill practical ethics, things like not stealing, not injuring, not wasting, in its own?" Oliver said.

"If we look at Bucknell's admissions practices, its employment practices, its own ethics, what lessons would we expect students to come away with—not in terms of the formal curriculum (do what I say, not what I do), but in terms of its informal curriculum—the way life at the institution really works?" Oliver added.

Interested in educating others about issues surrounding the University?

Write for News.

E-mail Sandi-Jo (sgalati@) or Andy (aburr@)

News

World Briefs

Courtesy of MSNBC.com
Compiled by Sandi-Jo Galati

Kidnap suspect says reporter is dead

KARACHI, Pakistan, Feb. 14—The key suspect in the abduction of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl, Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, told a court Thursday that the journalist is dead. Officials said they would reserve judgment until a body was found, and the newspaper said it remained confident Pearl was alive. Pearl has been reported missing since Jan. 23.

Bush to unveil global warming plan

Feb. 14—In his most significant environmental policy announcements to date, President Bush on Thursday will unveil two plans that rely not on mandates but on industry incentives. One is a voluntary plan to reduce emissions tied to global warming; the other involves a trading system for pollutants from power plants nationwide. Environmentalists criticized both plans, with one calling the latter "a Valentine's Day Massacre of the Clean Air Act."

Lindh pleads not guilty

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 13—John Walker Lindh, the American who fought with the Taliban in Afghanistan, pleaded not guilty Wednesday to a 10-count indictment, including charges that he conspired to kill Americans. His arraignment came as prosecutors and defense lawyers asked the judge to delay the trial until mid-November because of the unusual nature of the case.

Giuliani receives honorary knighthood

LONDON, Feb. 13—Former New York mayor Rudolph Giuliani received an honorary knighthood from Queen Elizabeth II on Wednesday, who commended his leadership after Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, in a pomp-filled ceremony at Buckingham Palace.

Hindu nationalists in India protest Valentine's Day

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 14—Gangs of Hindu nationalists accosted couples holding hands, burned Valentine's Day cards and blocked access to gift shops and restaurants Thursday, trying to keep people from celebrating what they called an invasive Western tradition.

U.S. plans to give Afghans $300 million in 2003

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—The United States expects to give Afghanistan about $300 million in fiscal year 2003, on top of the $296 million it has pledged for this year, U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said on Wednesday. The Bush administration's budget request for 2003 includes only $140 million for Afghanistan, but Powell said hat was just a preliminary figure prepared at short notice. "I fully expect that in the course of this year we will have a requirement for something in the neighborhood of $300 million," he told a House of Representatives committee.

U.S. and Phillipines set to begin military training

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines, Feb. 14—U.S. special forces will begin deploying over the weekend to an island in the southern Philippines, where they will train Filipino soldiers fighting a Muslim extremist group holding two American hostages, officials said Thursday.

China detains Falun Gong demonstrators

BEIJING, China, Feb. 14—Chinese police said Thursday they detained more than 40 foreign adherents of the outlawed Falun Gong religious group who demonstrated on Beijing's central Tiananmen Square. Clusters of demonstrators unfurled yellow banners and shouted "Falun Gong is good!" in a bid to highlight China's crackdown on the movement ahead of a visit to Beijing by President Bush next week.

Liberia calls for help in ending civil war

MONROVIA, Liberia, Feb. 11—Liberian police on Tuesday flung more suspected rebel agents into jail under a state of emergency officials said, as worried citizens of the capital city Monrovia rushed to banks to withdraw their savings said. The city, scene of bloody street fighting in a 1990s civil war, has been on edge since rebels struck just 22 miles from the capital last Thursday. Security forces have since driven the rebels back.

University to host women's conference

By Jennifer Jenchura
Senior Writer

The Mid-Atlantic Women's Studies Association will hold its annual conference this Saturday at the University. The theme of the conference is "Locating Women's Studies." This theme aims to encompass all areas related to women's studies, including teaching, research and practice inside and outside the classroom.

"Each year the conference has a different theme and is held at a different educational institution. Bucknell is the proud sponsor of this year's conference," Assistant Professor of Women's Studies and Anthropology Professor Coralynn Davis said.

In preparation for the conference, the Mid-Atlantic Women's Studies Association asked for proposals in the form of papers, and panels to be submitted by Oct. 15, 2001.

The Mid-Atlantic Women's Studies Association is a professional organization of women's studies scholars and teachers in the mid-Atlantic region. The all day conference features 18 panel discussions divided into three sessions that will take place in the morning and afternoon with themes including challenges and opportunities posed by geographical locations, geographies of gender, community partnerships and women's resource centers.

Associate Professor of English Glynis Carr took the initiative to bring the conference to the University.

"She coordinated the planning committee, which consisted of members of the Bucknell's Women's and Gender Studies Program, Sociology and Anthropology Professor Elizabeth Crespo and myself. Everyone is excited," Davis said.

The conference is encouraging students as well as faculty and staff from the University and from other colleges to attend.

About 100 visitors from colleges and universities including Illinois State University, Princeton University and the University of Toronto will be in attendance.

The event will kick off with a keynote address by Carolyn Sachs, director of Women's Studies at The Pennsylvania State University on "Global Connections in Women's Studies: Why Place and Space Matter," and end with a dramatic performance written by Pat Bond, performed by actor Marjorie Conn and entitled "Lorena Hickok and Eleanor Roosevelt: A Love Story."

"A cohort of Women's and Gender Studies majors, members of Bucknell's women's issues organization for students, Sirens, and other Bucknell students have volunteered to help out with the conference," said Davis. " We are looking forward to this worthwhile event."

LGBT From page A3

males 39 percent.

According to the LGBT Campus Climate Report, "The campus climate is not welcoming or supportive of LGBT individuals."

Thirty nine percent of respondents indicated that they had been harassed due to their sexuality during the last year, the most common form of harassment being derogatory comments. Other forms of harassment included verbal threats, pressure to conceal sexual orientation, written comments, graffiti and threats of physical violence. One respondent reported being physically assaulted.

Climate appears to vary depending on the individual's status in the University. While 88 percent of undergraduates reported being harassed, only 38 percent of faculty had been. Gay men were the most likely to be harassed. Eighty-one percent of respondents indicated that students were the source of harassment.

"Despite efforts, particularly in the past five years, to create a more welcoming and accepting climate on campus for LGBT individuals, perceived attitudes toward LGBT individuals on campus remain discriminatory and prejudicial," the report states.

More than half of respondents admitted to concealing their sexual orientation to avoid harassment and discrimination. Sixty-seven percent view the campus as homophobic. "Less than half of the respondents feel accepted in the classroom or in the workplace," the survey reported.

Robert Midkiff, associate dean of arts and sciences, prepared the summary of the survey and says he finds the results disappointing.

"We have work to do to make Bucknell an inclusive community," Midkiff said.

The survey respondents agree. Over half of them believe the University does not address issues relating to sexuality and gender identity. According to the summary "Resoondents advocated for more resources dedicated to LGBT issues, equity for domestic partners in tuition remission, more social programming and curriculum development."

In particular, the athletics department was cited as an area of the University that needs to provide greater acceptance and support to LGBT individuals.

Many respondents indicated that the Greek system "perpetuates homophobic attitudes and behaviors on campus" as well.

Before the publication of these results, Midkiff met with two LGBT groups on campus to discuss them. Those that attended the meetings felt that the results of the survey were accurate.

"I think some folks were relieved to see that they had been heard and that the broader Bucknell community would be made aware of their experiences," Midkiff said.

According to Midkiff, "Improving the climate will require education, but it will also require challenging behaviors."

He also advocates confronting friends or classmate who make offensive remarks, rather than ignoring them, and he emphasizes that challenging unacceptable behavior does not imply hostility, though it may be uncomfortable.

"Students can also help by openly communicating that they are accepting of those who are different from themselves," Midkiff said.

Contemporary Worship Service makes debut

Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian

Between 20 and 30 people were on hand for the revolutionary new Contemporary Worship Service, which held its first meeting last Sunday.

By Chris Styers
Staff Writer

The culmination of almost a year's worth of preparation appeared in the form of the University's first Contemporary Worship Service last Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Langone Center (LC) cave.

In the spring of 2001, the Rooke Chapel Congregation decided to survey its congregants and determine whether worship services were meeting their needs. The survey revealed students wanted to feel more like a family, and therefore wanted something less formal—not the traditional hymns, sermons and structures.

The Rooke Chapel Congregation decided there was a need to create a new worship service providing a more contemporary atmosphere. It would be a service open to all denominations, it would follow a non-traditional structure, yet would not be in competition with fellowship groups.

The Contemporary Worship Service would focus more on student involvement since the students were the ones suggesting change and they were the experts on what changes would work best for them. By making these changes the *Rooke Chapel Congregation hoped this service would fill the void that con*gregants felt was missing from the regular service.

Neal Lutz '03, Worship Coordinator for the Rooke Chapel Congregation, was instrumental in organizing the first service. He began preparation for this service in the fall of 2001 by sending an email inviting interested students to help establish various aspects of the service.

Lutz received a strong response and he and other volunteers began to establish the framework for a service still months away.

A theme of "Unity and Togetherness" was set for the first service. The message, music and activities would reflect the theme in whatever way the presenter felt best. Several students were asked to speak on the theme either through personal experience or through a verse.

The service also included scripture reading and a mixing activity where congregants were encouraged to meet one another and to express their feelings on the night's theme.

The most notable distinction from traditional services was the use of contemporary Christian music all throughout. Instead of traditional hymns and organ music the congregation sang accompanied by a guitar and conga.

Overall, Lutz felt that the service, attended by 20-30 people, was well received.

Elizabeth Kengeter '05 said the service was a "good time for all—a very friendly and worshipful atmosphere."

In future services congregants feel there should be more singing and more scripture. Another change that Lutz commented on was better efficiency of time. There were some slow moments of the service but he attributes most of them to this being the service's first run.

A date has not yet been set for the *next service. Uncertain of the response in would generate, only one service had* been planned, *but the Rooke Chapel Congregation would like to see this continue to grow; especially due to the large* response from the first service.

With LC renovations underway after spring break, it will be difficult to guarantee the LC cave as a continued meeting place, but that will not stop the continuation of this service.

"Getting all of this organized was frustrating at times but was very rewarding to see everything take shape. I'm glad people are so willing to come together for this service because I think it will satisfy an unmet need on campus," Lutz said.

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e-file DELETE THE PAPERWORK. HIT SEND

Learn how the world works...

A representative will be on campus to discuss our study abroad programs:

Information Table
Date: Thursday, February 21, 2002
Time: 10:30 am - 1:30 pm
Place: Lagone Center, Room 241A

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News

IFC to review new rush requirements

GREEK SYSTEM From page A1

ly confident" the fraternity will get the five necessary pledges.

"[The members] basically said that it's not an option to not have the house filled," Muchler said.

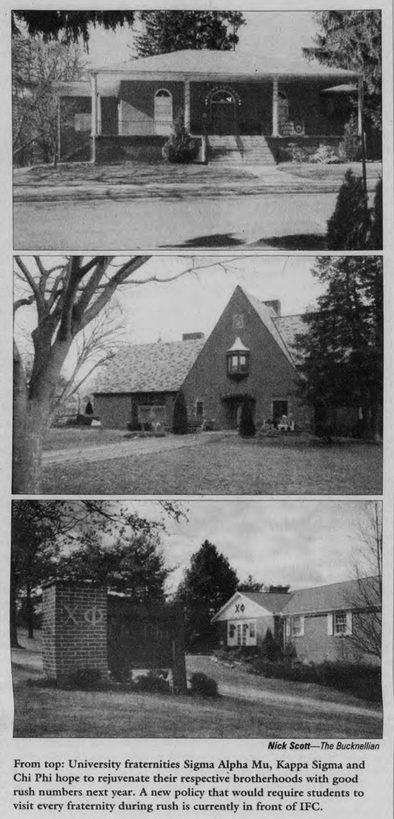
Chi Phi, with about 15 returning members, is well short of filling its 33 beds. But it doesn't have to worry about the 80 percent requirement since its house is not University owned. Still, President John Purcell '03 said the fraternity is recruiting heavily this spring for financial reasons.

The members rent their rooms from the fraternity's alumni association, which has set a goal of filling 28 beds in order to avoid financial losses. Also, Purcell said Chi Phi is in the process of selling its house to the University, a transaction he expects to be completed in the fall. He explained that the price the University offers for the house depends upon the amount of profit it expects to gain from it, so its price would be higher if there were more students living in it.

Purcell said the fraternity has hosted about ten candidates for events including a poker night and bowling, and he believes it can meet the 28-bed goal.

"I'm very confident that we'll come close to it if not go beyond it," he said. "We've already experienced some success with the rush program and we just started a few weeks ago."

All three fraternities had disappointing fall pledge classes. According to statistics provided by Baker, Kappa Sigma accepted 14 pledges, Sigma Alpha Mu accepted four and Chi Phi accepted two. The low pledge numbers directly correlate with low participation in the fraternities' rush events.



Nick Scott—The Bucknellian

From top: University fraternities Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Sigma and Chi Phi hope to rejuvenate their respective brotherhoods with good rush numbers next year. A new policy that would require students to visit every fraternity during rush is currently in front of IFC.

Only 15 candidates visited Sigma Alpha Mu during the first three days of rush and just 40 stopped at Chi Phi. Kappa Sigma hosted over 70 candidates, but Muchler said many had little interest in the fraternity but just came to meet the requirement of visiting at least one downhill fraternity. On the contrary, many uphill fraternities hosted over 100 candidates.

Baker recognizes that the disparity is a problem, and he has proposed a plan to the Interfraternity Council (IFC) to reform rush. The current plan requires rush participants to visit at least four fraternities during the first three days of rush, at least one of them being a downhill fraternity.

Baker's new plan would require participants to visit all 11 fraternity houses during the first three nights of rush. It would be much more structured than the current plan, as the participants would visit just the downhill fraternities on one night, then half of the uphill fraternities on another night and the remaining uphill fraternities on the last night.

All three presidents acknowledged that the plan was an improvement. Henry said it would greatly benefit fraternities with low rush participation, particularly downhill fraternities that often get bypassed because of location. He said it would also make the rush events less straining for the fraternities.

> *"A lot of [rush candidates] make a mistake by putting all their eggs in one basket. Then when they don't get an invitation, they're embarrassed to reach out to other fraternities because they didn't visit them.*
> *—**Roy Baker**, director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs*

"I think this plan would help all the fraternities—especially the downhill ones," Henry said. "By not having to run rush every night, we could focus on the one night we're hosting. The candidates would have to meet us and see what we're all about."

In addition to these two benefits, Baker believes the plan will also give rush candidates more options in choosing a fraternity—though he acknowledged it will require them to commit more time to rush.

"A lot of [rush candidates] make a mistake by putting all their eggs in one basket," Baker said. "But then when they don't get an invitation, they're embarrassed to reach out to other fraternities because they didn't visit them."

Baker said IFC is seriously considering the plan and expects them to deal with the rush format within the next 30 days.

'Black face' incident necessitates discussion

FORUM From page A1

students. Ferraro justified the University's disciplinary response to the incident, which requires the two students to attend an educational program on 'black face' (the apology letters were not University sanctioned), by interpreting the intent of the students' actions, which he did not deem to be malicious.

"Although the incident clearly demonstrated poor judgment and poor taste, I do not believe the actions of the students were motivated by hatred," he said. "This is how we grow—we make mistakes and we learn from those mistakes."

Baker agreed with Ferraro's assessment, calling the incident "an honest mistake."

Ferraro and Baker also recognized that the mistake was likely caused by a lack of knowledge pertaining to 'black face,' and cited ignorance as a campus-wide problem.

"I believe African American students are familiar with the idea and connotations of 'black face,' but I believe many of our other students do not understand it as well," Ferraro said.

Educating the Campus

One of the periphery issues of the forum and a decision most participants agreed on was that the University must do more in the future to educate its students about racial sensitivity. Ferraro indicated in a campus-wide email that better efforts would be made to "inject a serious and sustained discussion of social issues (including race), into freshman/freshwoman studies."

But according to Associate Professor of English Glyne Griffith, whether or not the two individuals intended racial prejudice by painting their faces black is largely inconsequential.

"The response to the incident was misjudged. The notion that the impact of the students' actions is somehow diminished because they did not intend racial insult is a fallacy. Lack of intent does not necessarily ameliorate pain and suffering," he said. "The actions of the students were offensive to every person of African descent and individual of good conscience on campus. Sanctions, which are sometimes necessary, are about education as much as they are about compensating people for distress."

> *"I want individuals and groups with such tendencies to know that my personal tolerance level for violations which are intended to belittle, embarrass, harass or intimidate other races, cultures, ethnic groups, religions or sexual orientations is zero and anyone committing such acts is placed in jeopardy of being asked to leave our community.*
> *—University President **Steffen Rogers***

Class of 2004 Secretary-Treasurer Maggie Nadar disagreed with Griffith, calling stricter sanctions "only temporary fixes to the problem."

"We must realize that true corrections do not stem from sanctioning students. We need more forums, discussions, and informational sessions concerning the racial climate on campus," she said.

While the University has thus far refrained from mandating any serious consequences to the students, additional sanctions are pending.

"I will pass the concerns of the students [regarding sanctions] voiced at the forum to Charlie Pollock and President Rogers," Ferraro said.

Another matter brought up at the forum was the University's handling of publicity regarding the incident. Several forum participants voiced concerns that the University was attempting to "cover up" the incident and keep it as quiet as possible. Ferraro responded by stating that disciplinary measures are usually handled only between those parties involved in the issue.

"I had to balance the rights of the individual with the community's need for information," he said.

Ferraro also stated the administration was not "drawing parallels" between this incident and the extreme severity of recent mock Ku Klux Klan lynchings staged by fraternity members at Auburn, Louisville and Mississippi University.

Forum's Accomplishments

Called an "educational event" by Assistant Dean of Multicultural Affairs Eloiza Domingo, the forum lasted nearly four hours and generated intelligent dialogue among its participants, although the atmosphere surrounding much of the discussion was less than amiable. While not indicative of the evening as a whole, on more than one occasion Ferraro struggled to maintain control of the forum, his own voice drowned out by arguments among participants or resounding comments by students.

One recurring request from many audience members was for the two anonymous individuals involved in the incident to rise and address the forum. For well over three hours, those individuals remained silent, their identities known only to Baker, Ferraro and their fellow fraternity brothers. But just after 11:30 p.m., with less than half of the original forum audience still in attendance, Baker walked to the front and center of Rooke Auditorium, looked at the remaining DU brothers and issued a challenge. He challenged the two individuals, presumably still in the audience, to have enough courage and respect to stand up and accept responsibility for their actions.

Two individuals rose from their seats, acknowledged their involvement in the incident and walked to the front of the auditorium.

"I heard what the audience was saying during the forum, and I decided I needed to become the catalyst to challenge the two individuals to do the right thing," Baker said.

Each student issued another apology for his actions, but for the first time, the apologies came from the mouths of those accused, not from a piece of paper. All at once every remaining member at the forum—deans, professors and students—rose from their seats and gave the two students a standing ovation.

"When the two students stepped forward and apologized, it changed my entire perspective on Bucknell," former BSG Multicultural Chair Tricia Bushnell '04 said. "It was so good to see people working to change things—I have never seen people come together like this before."

Baker agreed, finding the moment difficult to express in words.

"You had to have been here and seen it for yourself," he said. "I felt the forum went extremely well. It provided students an opportunity to tell us how they felt, which helps us become better administrators."

Ferraro was also proud of what the forum accomplished, even though it was not always apparent that such a hopeful conclusion was possible.

"It was a very tough situation—people felt so strongly on both sides," he said. "Ultimately, I believe the process worked and I was remarkably pleased with the effort tonight. Everyone acted with honesty and charity."

Assistant Professor of Education Sue Ellen Henry, one of the few non-students who stayed until the end of the forum, called the event a "proud moment for education at the institution."

"Tonight made me proud to be a member of the campus community," she said.

Henry recognizes, however, that the progress forged at the forum cannot be allowed to stall.

"We must not close the issue now because we know who is responsible," she said. "We must continue to talk openly and ask questions. Tonight was a good starting point."

Effect on the Future

Prudent measures in the coming months and years at the University are especially important because although this is hopefully the final incident of such variety on campus, it was certainly not the first. An almost identical incident occurred here in 1988 when a group of Sigma Chi brothers painted their entire bodies black at a Halloween party and imitated the Harlem Globetrotters. Another member of the same fraternity painted his body black and imitated Bob Marley.

In light of the recent events, University President Steffen Rogers has pledged a zero-tolerance policy toward any type of prejudicial behavior within University gates. In a campus email Wednesday, he elaborated on his expectations: "I want individuals and groups with such tendencies to know that my personal tolerance level for violations which are intended to belittle, embarrass, harass or intimidate other races, cultures, ethnic groups, religions or sexual orientations is zero and anyone committing such acts is placed in jeopardy of being asked to leave our community."

In addition to policy alterations by the administration, Nadar believes that change at the University must begin with the students.

"We, as individuals, must re-evaluate the way in which we respond to the ingrained forms of racism that are key players in our daily lives," she said. "Whether it is a joke or an imitation of an accent, we must understand that it is our own responses that perpetuate the very racial structure we seek to eradicate."

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Opinions

The Bucknellian
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The Bucknellian Editorial

Forum proves to be effective

On Tuesday night, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro and Associate Dean of Students and Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker hosted a "semi-open" forum in response to concern stemming from two students dressing as Serena and Venus Williams during a Halloween party. This successful forum provided the campus community with a chance to talk about its differences, say what was on its mind and most importantly, come together to make the best out of a bad situation.

The discussion lasted over three-and-a-half hours; this length of time was needed for people to communicate their thoughts honestly and effectively. During this forum, community members shared numerous points of view, and eventually, the discussion broke down existing barriers.

During the first three-and-a-half hours of the forum, the atmosphere was tense and intimidating. However, that all changed in one split second when the two students came forward to apologize. The students were given a standing ovation and the tone of comments immediately became inspirational, empathetic and understanding.

Apologizing in front of everyone may have not been the easiest thing for two second-semester seniors to do, but it was the appropriate measure to take. Although their apology cannot completely cover up for the mistake that they made, it certainly helped the situation itself and also fostered future improved relations at the University.

Perhaps one of the most important and influential moments of the evening was the incredible leadership of Ferraro and Baker. Ferraro served as a calming influence during heated discussion. He did not attempt to shy away from questions, but instead answered them honestly and thoroughly.

Baker also exemplified outstanding administration throughout the evening, especially when he challenged the two students to come forward. It was this challenge that changed the atmosphere of the forum and ultimately contributed to a starting point in fixing the problem.

We also commend the campus community for bringing this matter to the University's attention and made this forum a priority. As a result of their leadership, the campus community has learned a lifelong lesson.

Although this forum did not completely solve the problem, it was certainly a step in the right direction. After apologizing, the audience gave the students a standing ovation. Many community members expressed their reinstalled faith in the University.

The forum brought the campus community together and provided an opportunity for sharing and learning. The forum was an effective starting point in mending problems at the University, such as the one brought upon by the two students. Even though their actions were deemed offensive and inappropriate, the forum dealt with the matter in an effective manner.

Speaker encourages women to speak out at lecture

By Josh Fisher
Staff Writer

Last semester I was privileged to attend a workshop conducted by the prominent author and former bishop of Newark, N. J. John Shelby Spong. I personally was very excited to attend and to meet him as I had followed his work closely and read many of his books since I was a freshman in high school. He has greatly shaped much of what I think today about religion.

He had come to talk mostly about Christianity and to introduce a more progressive approach for understanding the Bible and the church. Having never attended a lecture by him, I was surprised to hear some of the guidelines he set forth before the question and answer session at the end. He said that the first question he answers must be from a female, and from that point on he will only answer questions going in a male to female order ending with a female. The reason he said he wanted to do this was that in 2,000 years of Christian history, female opinions have been discouraged from being voiced and he wanted to try make this one slight change in order to even the playing field.

At the time, I was a little perturbed by this because as a male, this put me at a disadvantage in this situation. After looking around, I already saw that the show of hands included only two questions from women and six from men, including myself. However, when the turn for a woman's question came up again seven women raised their hands whereas before they sat passively without questions.

I thought it was rather odd but it made me start to wonder further about why so many of these female individuals would choose not to voice their questions, while their male counterparts (without influence from the guidelines) would.

Now, we are all probably familiar with the idea that racism is no longer overt and as clear to see as it was in the past, but rather that it is mostly subconscious and can only be battled internally within the hearts of every individual. The same, of course, can be said about sexism, such as when people choose first to talk to a male at a party rather than the girl standing beside him. I think that it is easiest to spot in casual social situations when people are most off their guard. It is important to realize that this modern form of sexism is just as detrimental to giving women an equal voice as the more over past sexism, which once included making home economics a required course for all women in high school. At the time, when I attended that seminar I felt like things were unequal, but I realize now that they already were before I even walked into the room.

We cannot separate the past sexist experiences of women from the next social situations they encounter. Those women did not simply choose to wait until Spong invited their discussion, but rather they must have been influenced by previous sexist experiences in their past which had shaped them to not be as vocal as the men. Unfortunately this cannot simply disappear with one generation because the same sexism that makes them less vocal is so pervasive within society that it can only be battled by actively addressing the problem communally rather than waiting for individuals themselves to make their stand on a day to day basis.

Image outshines talent for pop princess

By Maren Johnson
Opinions Editor

I realize that with the constant threat of terrorism, the scandal that is Enron and an uncertain economy, there are far more relevant and important issues that I could be writing about, but quite frankly, I think it needs to be said. And what needs to be said is this: Britney Spears has got to go.

I don't know if it was the cross-promotional ads for her new movie and shampoo or the Super Bowl commercial bonanza that featured a multi-generational Spears, but I can honestly say that she has been far too overdone. It is high time that another pop princess—or better yet, a truly respectable teen idol—take over the realm of popular culture.

I will be the first to admit that when she first hit the scene Spears was cute, fun, and heralded in a nice little period in popular music. I'm not going to lie, I know all the words to "Baby One More Time," and I have dressed up as a sultry schoolgirl for theme parties, but that time has come and gone. And yet, she's still here, and it would seem she is more prevalent than ever.

My disappointment was grave upon seeing her on the cover of last month's *Cosmopolitan*: is she even old enough to be reading that magazine? What does she need sex tips for anyway; I thought she prided herself on being a virgin? And now it seems she has a coming-of-age movie that I'm figuring will run about 90 minutes or so. I would say that's about 89 minutes more than her talent will hold out for.

Quite frankly I think that we have stopped caring about her music in favor of worshipping her image. Let's face it, her music seems to have taken a back seat (though admittedly I'm not up on my MTV TRL countdown statistics) and her image is what keeps her going.

Quite frankly I think that we have stopped caring about her music in favor of worshipping her image. Let's face it, her music seems to have taken a back seat (though admittedly I'm not up on my MTV TRL countdown statistics) and her image is what keeps her going. She's on posters, she's in movies, she advertises shampoo and soda, she's gracing the cover of more magazines than anyone cares to read and the list goes on. The only reason I know she's still "making" music is because they play the song incessantly in the trailers for her movie.

She'll never top "Baby One More Time", and as much as she may delude herself she's never going to be Madonna. Eventually, if they haven't already, people will stop caring if she has fake boobs or is carrying Justin Timberlake's love child. While she may be a marketing dream, her appeal undoubtedly has a shelf life. If she's lucky, she can go the way of '80's teen queen Deborah (a.k.a Debbie) Gibson and find a lucrative career on the stage of Broadway.

Letters to the editor

Langone a good choice

To the Editor:

I am writing to address the opinions given by Brett Alcarese '02 her letter to the editor regarding the choice of Ken Langone as the 2002 commencement speaker.

In that letter, Ms. Alcarese expresses concern over "who could offer such words of wisdom to our graduates that would broaden our very definitions of prominence and success." Ms. Alcarese feels that a commencement speaker "should stand out because of the message and the foreign presence that he or she traditionally embodies for the graduating class." She feels that the university is "honoring" Mr. Langone for political reasons in that he has been a great benefactor of the University.

Ms. Alcarese could learn a thing or two from Ken Langone about "giving back," not only to one's institution but to many other causes and institutions as well. Had Ms. Alcarese done a little homework prior to writing her letter, she would have known that Ken Langone serves humanity in so many capacities it would take several issues of *The Bucknellian* to write about them.

Ken Langone is an outstanding example of what loyal and successful seniors at the University should strive for in "giving back!"

Sincerely,
Barbara F. Mynott '56

BCEJ overly critical

To the Editor:

I am starting to atrophy from banality. Each issue of *The Bucknellian* features an attempt by some Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice (BCEJ) member to define the group's purpose. Josh Fisher argues that the BCEJ strives to achieve a "more responsible [equal?] distribution of funds." Readers of *The Bucknellian* are aware of the organization's motives and intentional incessant self-promotion is stale at this point.

The nature of the organization is laudable, as it sets out to accomplish "noble" objectives through the application of worldly ideals (economic fairness) to locality (The Bison). However, its zeal is undermined by its general lack of cogency.

I become further disheartened when I discover that many members of the BCEJ mock the efforts of The Conservatives Club. Rather than try to logically dismantle its particular arguments, some members offer slurs like, "anti-progressive," "drivel" or "narrow-minded." Both groups represent a student-established forum and both cultivate intellectual debate. Of course we're allowed to disagree with *The Counterweight*. But let's not say that it "defaces" our mailboxes, as Fisher feels. Where's the humanity here? Let's welcome a publication that challenges popular opinion. I'm not a member of the Conservatives Club because I don't wholly subscribe to its ideology, but I'll still take offense to ignorant, and consequently vacuous criticism of it.

Matt Del Giudice '03

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Opinions

The beginning of the end for George W.

By Peter Hackeman
Opinions Editor

You might expect the following comment from a partisan Democrat: "Not since Richard Nixon stiffed the Congress during Watergate has a White House so openly and arrogantly defied Congress' investigative authority. Nor has any activity by the Bush administration more strongly suggested they are hiding incriminating information about their relationship with the now-moribund Enron, or other heavy-hitting campaign contributors from the energy business." Instead, they are the words of a Republican; and not just any Republican, a former White House counsel. John Dean, who would be considered an authority on the workings of Nixon's White House after serving in it, recently wrote these words in an article.

The previously over-hyped, baseless (at least politically) scandal over Enron now has the possibility to define George W. Bush's presidency on the domestic front. The last time a Bush was President, he had astronomically high approval ratings while the country focused on foreign affairs and war but faltered domestically and was soundly defeated in his reelection campaign. Former President Bush was vulnerable because he never refocused from multinational diplomacy to the affairs that mattered most to the American voters. Current President Bush and his spokespeople told us how they had learned from his father's mistake and would keep domestic issues a priority. While that concentration has occurred, illustrated by his State of the Union, Bush's administration has made two key domestic mistakes that seem destined to hurt Republicans in the 2002 election and Bush himself in 2004.

The most obvious of these mistakes is centered around Enron. Dean expanded on his earlier comments during an interview with Paula Zahn of CNN.

"What I do know and what's evident to me as somebody who's been there, done that, if you will, is the way this is being handled by the White House right now on requests for very simple and non detailed information. What the General Accounting Office (GAO) is asking for is not the unvarnished statements of anybody to the President or the Vice President. They're merely asking for who met with that committee and where they met and their names. It's not the content of the conversations even involved," Dean said.

Unfortunately for Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney, these facts nullify their main public opposition to the investigation, which is that the GAO is asking for information that will curtail future president's ability to get honest opinions from experts.

As if being compared to Nixon wasn't bad enough for Bush's image on domestic issues, Bush has created more serious campaign liabilities for himself and all Republican candidates. Bush's proposed budget for the next fiscal year has two made-for-TV-commercial mistakes.

You can almost imagine the Democratic commercials near election time showing Bush and Cheney meeting with former Enron officials while the tape of Dean's final comments plays in the background. "What this appears to me to be is the first step of a cover-up. This is the way you start it. You stall, you stall, you stall. You try to get something like this to go on until its no longer an issue. Certainly the way we did during Watergate was to try to stall everything, and this is a stalling action," Dean said.

As if being compared to Nixon wasn't bad enough for Bush's image on domestic issues, Bush has created more serious campaign liabilities for himself and all Republican candidates. Bush's proposed budget for the next fiscal year has two made-for-TV-commercial mistakes.

First he has proposed a budget deficit for the first time in five years. The $106 billion deficit is being blamed on the new war on terrorism. While the Democrats might be able to argue that Bush's defense budget is too inflated, they won't have to. As long as the average American voter can understand simple subtraction, Bush could be in trouble. This is because even when you add the entire increase in the defense budget, not just the new expenses related to the war, of $48 billion to cost of the new category of homeland security at $38 billion, they only equal $86 billion. Where did the other $20 billion go. One answer sure to be given is the tax cut that Bush personally championed so vehemently, which costs an average of $135 billion per year over 10 years.

Second, Bush blatantly broke one of his most strategically important campaign promises of 2000. For more presidential elections than many people can remember, Democrats have been able to use Social Security as an issue to gain the support of older Americans. Bush was able to mute the issue by convincing Americans that he was no more of a threat to their benefits and retirement security than Al Gore by promising not to take money from the Social Security surplus. Now his budget has done just that. I'm expecting the film from when Bush made this promise to be played on a commercial right next to his father's "No New Taxes" promise.

Right or wrong, today's national political ball game is played on a field of 30 second commercials and soundbites for the nightly news. Bush has given his potential opponents enough ammunition to blow holes in his Compassionate Conservative image, and he's only 13 months into his term.

Dion Minter, Virginia Tech

Who's afraid of the "Vagina Monologues"?

By Josh Fisher
Staff Writer

Vaginas: almost one out of every two people has one. Look around, there might be one near *you* right now. Why are those seven letters, properly arranged, so taboo? Why am I writing about this word?

In 1997, playwright Eve Ensler penned "The Vagina Monologues," a 17 monologue play dealing with female sexuality and personal and interpersonal relationships with it. The play is based on over 200 interviews with girls and women of ages ranging from six to 70, who all reflected on this particular aspect of female anatomy. The play's world tour eventually led to the birth of "V-Day," one of America's foremost charities. The V-Day organization formed in 1998, dedicated to ending violence against women. Today, V-Day, the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, and such organizations as Men Stopping Rape host productions of the play around Valentine's Day to help aid V-Day's cause. Ensler's masterpiece attempts to dispel the shame associated with the word "vagina." As she attempts to liberate women and female sexuality, she is intelligent, creative and earthy all at once.

One thing is for sure: "The Vagina Monologues" will delight many and offend some. But why will so many people take offense to a mere word? Why have bookstores and Lewisburg shops censored this "dirty" word and not allowed advertisements to be posted in their windows? Well, quite frankly, double standards and misogyny in American culture run deeper than one would like to think, and this university is no exception.

I've always been a fan of F-words. I'm a feminist. And I'm frequently intrigued by how much effort we put into circumlocutions every day—how we dread certain words because society has deemed them taboo, because we are so afraid of what other people might think. But I choose to define feminism as "the policy, practice or advocacy of political, economic and social equality for women" (Webster's Dictionary). I practice feminism with my actions, my words and my thoughts.

Forms of gender discrimination issues plague the world—from the veils of women under the thumb of the Taliban in Afghanistan, to the subjugation of women into surprisingly strict socially prescribed roles in Japan and the objectification of women in American culture—even in our own little "microcosm" here at the University. Although gender issues worldwide, and even the definition of gender (yes, it's true), are a bit more complicated than I might let on, they are nevertheless important, and it is not hard to see this if you open up your mind. Women do a majority of the world's labor, own 20 percent of the world's wealth and one percent of the world's land. If you are not outraged, you are not paying attention—and you don't even have to be female.

We Americans like to think that we have come a long way since the 1920s, but is that so true? We live in a society where women are not fundamentally equal—society undermines, mistreats and sexually assaults them. Empowerment is one of the only alternatives for a woman to validate herself, speak her mind and break out of these socially prescribed roles. So if you feel uncomfortable with the word "vagina," I urge you to question "why?" If you feel attacked by feminism, it is most likely a counterattack. And I submit that if "The Vagina Monologues" makes you uncomfortable, it is most likely an internal unwillingness to listen to the play's message and a fear of its goals.

Campaign finance reform threatens money-based system

By Gretchen Schrock
Senior Writer

A fierce wind is blowing, threatening to topple a house constructed of dollar bills with one strong gust. Meanwhile, a worried group of legislators are vainly attempting to protect their delicate monument from this bitter air in order to prevent their own demise into political nothingness. The origin of this mighty storm is not from the frozen tundra of Siberia or the snowy mountains of Canada, but from a meager bill that continues to frighten every legislator on Capitol Hill by expounding the virtues of campaign finance reform.

The first chill came from the Senate passage of a broad campaign finance reform bill sponsored by Senators John McCain (R-Ariz.) and Russell D. Feingold (D-Wis.), in which large soft money contributions to political parties from business, unions and the wealthy were finally banned. Unfortunately, for those legislators who depend on money, not substantive platforms and demonstrated qualifications, to win public office, the House of Representatives is poised to vote on a similar campaign finance reform measure this week.

Thus, the Republican and Democratic parties are racing to secure their positions in future elections through furious fundraising, despite an informal fund-raising moratorium after the attacks of Sept. 11. In fact, this fund-raising intensity has reached record levels, surpassing by 50 percent the last comparable year, 1999, in which there was no federal election. Officials at both political parties report that their year-end assessments for 2001 will show that they acquired approximately $151 million in contributions, most of which were in the large, unlimited form of soft money. This soft money is supposedly used for generic party-building activities. The Republicans were the winners of the 2001 fund-raising marathon with $87.8 million in their pockets, while the Democrats appropriated a mere $63.1 million.

Why has this frenetic solicitation of funds overwhelmed our nation's capital? The fear of the unknown, the fear that once the house of dollar bills falls and blows away that there will be nothing with which to build another one. Without large financial support, the parties are thoroughly convinced that they will be unable to win the seats necessary in the 2002 Congressional elections in order to assume control of both the House and the Senate.

Resulting from this fear of legal change and the threat of political loss, the parties are desperately fighting for every dollar. Even the drive for smaller, more regulated donations known as hard money, which allow individuals to contribute to the elections of specific candidates or the national party committees, has increased, after realizing that they may have to rely more heavily on such donations in the future. According to a *New York Times* article, James M. Jordan, the executive director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee said, "Obviously we've made contingency plans, and we're making every effort to boost our hard-money fund-raising ability. But there's been no break whatsoever in our soft-money fund-raising efforts."

As the country watches the legislators on Capitol Hill scramble for new and intricate ways to save their precious construction, all this columnist sees is hypocrites.

The probable House passage of its version of the campaign finance reform bill is scaring the Republicans to insane proportions, leaving one to believe that their house of dollar bills is even more delicate and precious than that of the Democrats. Representative Roy Blunt (R-Mo.) hinted on Sunday's "Meet the Press" that his party might try to amend the bill in order to place more stringent limits on money in politics than contained in the current proposal. Their twisted logic centers around the ability to persuade their constituents that they are making a sincere effort to clean up the dirty politics of Washington, in addition to the simultaneous conscious killing of the bill by amending it to the point of political repulsion. Here is another instance of the futile protection of the house of money from its imminent crashing to the earth.

As the country watches the legislators on Capitol Hill scramble for new and intricate ways to save their precious construction, all this columnist sees is hypocrites. They assure the wary American citizens that they are devoted to the task of campaign finance reform, while somewhat secretly filling their treasure chests with large amounts of loot by the method which they supposedly want to abolish. Their words support this reform bill, but their actions remain in opposition to its inherent beliefs, such as the need for equal representation of every constituency, regardless of its financial background. What facet, if any, of our representatives should we trust? Where do their real interests lie? The truth will reveal itself if the house of dollars is swept away by the menacing wind of reform.

Opinionated?

Write a Letter to the Editor!

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Write for Ops.
Email Maren (johnson@)

BUSINESS & POLITICS

United States investigates CIA missile strikes

By Michael Gorman
Business & Politics Editor

Over a week after a CIA missile strike on a group of three men in eastern Afghanistan; the U.S. military has yet to identify the victims. A CIA unmanned drone carried out the attack, which took place in the Zawar-Killi region of Afghanistan. The group consisted of three men clothed in white robes, with one exceptionally tall man.

There is some uncertainty about who exactly was responsible for planning the strike. While it is said that a CIA Predator drone with Hellfire missiles was used, there was some confusion within the Pentagon about who exactly was involved in planning the mission.

Admiral John Stufflebeem told reporters at a press conference, "This was a case where Central Command was not actively participating or coordinated with this particular strike." However, in a Pentagon briefing later in the week, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs Richard Myers said, "There were lots of discussions among Central Command and other folks on the target, and it was concluded that it was a valid target and it was struck." In fact, Myers never actually mentioned the CIA by name.

Despite the insistence of the military that the victims were members of Al-Qaeda, members of a local village told *The Washington Post* that the victims were villagers looking for scrap metal from the war. In response to the report, Victoria Clarke, chief spokeswoman for the Pentagon told CNN, "We haven't seen or heard anything that leads us to believe that it was anything other than what we thought the target was." It also came out that the Pentagon and the CIA work closely together on almost everything in regards to the Afghan campaign. However, it was also said that the CIA sometimes has different objectives and carries them out without informing the Pentagon.

Courtesy of Reuters

An Air Force Predator, under the control of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), fired a Hellfire missile on supposed Al-Qaeda members around the Zawar Kili region of eastern Afghanistan.

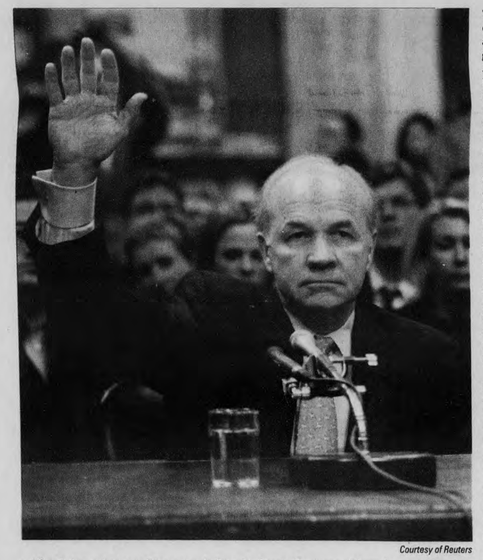
After the attack, the 101st Airborne was called in to inspect the site for forensic evidence. Fifty soldiers were ferried to the mountainous site by helicopter to search for signs of exactly who was killed in the attack. According to Fox News, the CIA is certain that the men were members of Al-Qaeda, and at least one of them was a leader. While the agency has no reason to believe Osama bin Laden was among the victims, they are not ruling anything out at the moment.

Once on site, the team of soldiers found small pieces of flesh and bone. However, officials said that the biological material would have to be tested for the DNA since all of the material was largely unrecognizable. Unfortunately, the DNA information will only be useful to the government if they already have bin Laden's DNA on file. The soldiers also found other hard evidence suggesting the victims were members of the terrorist organizations.

While the exact identities of the victims remain unknown, Admiral John Stufflebeem told Fox News: "These were not innocents." Stufflebeem reported that the soldiers had found ammunition, an empty box for a handheld radio and documents written in English. These documents included credit card applications, as well as commercial airline schedules.

Nevertheless, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld has asked for a full investigation into the matter. Rumsfeld has also ordered an investigation into the matter of Afghans being taken prisoner who were not members of Al-Qaeda.

Enron executives invoke the Fifth Amendment in Congressional hearings



Courtesy of Reuters

After being subpoenaed to appear before the Senate Commerce Committee on Tuesday, Former Enron Chairman Kenneth Lay invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-

By Amir Sadaghiani
Staff Writer

As congressional leaders are having a hard time believing that Enron Corporation's former chief executive Jeffrey K. Skilling was unaware of financial problems at his company when he left four months before it collapsed, many top senior Enron executives are invoking their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Former Enron Chairman Kenneth Lay made his long-awaited appearance before Congress on Tuesday, but declined to testify about the energy giant's collapse amid dubious business dealings and questionable accounting practices. Once mentioned as a possible energy secretary for President George W. Bush's administration, Lay was forced to listen to 90 minutes of statements by members of the Senate Commerce Committee, who accused him of presiding over a financial sham.

Some of the harshest criticism came from Republicans, whose party was the biggest beneficiary of Enron's numerous political donations over the years to lawmakers of all kinds. "I'd say you were a carnival barker, except that wouldn't be fair to carnival barkers—a carny will at least tell you up front that he's running a shell game," Senator Peter Fitzgerald (R-Ill.) said.

Senate Committee Chairman Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) said he hoped the Enron saga would lead to campaign finance reform and referred to Lay by a nickname used by Bush in better times. "There's no better example than Kenny-boy of cash-and-carry government," Hollings said.

According to Reuters, Lay told the packed hearing, "I come here today with a profound sadness about what has happened to Enron, its current and former employees, retirees and other stakeholders," before declaring that his legal counsel had advised him against testifying.

Once the seventh largest company in the United States, Enron's rapid decline to the biggest U.S. bankruptcy filing ever on Dec. 2, 2001 has cost thousands their jobs and wiped out billions of dollars in shareholder equity. Millions of investors lost money and thousands of current and former Enron employees lost the great bulk of their retirement savings, when the company collapsed.

According to CBS News, an Enron-sponsored investigation released over two weeks ago blamed senior management for failing to provide proper supervision over a complex web of partnerships that helped the company hide debt and post unrealistic profit figures.

Lay was not the first Enron executive to exercise his Fifth Amendment right. According to Reuters, two former and two current Enron employees declined to speak before a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee last week. And a fired senior partner at Arthur Anderson, Enron's auditor, took the Fifth last month.

Currently, there are 10 congressional committees probing the Enron debacle, in addition to the U.S. Justice Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Academics justify current war on terrorism

By Nathan Blagrove
Business & Politics Editor

Over 48 academics from prominent universities and think tanks from around the nation have signed a statement in support of the war on terrorism.

According to Fox News, the letter calls the war "just," using principles that are commonly accepted by diplomats and statesmen. According to one of the signers, Amitai Etzioni, the members felt the need to remind Americans what the war is about. There is some worry that support is beginning to wane for the war effort.

Referring to those who kill in the name of God, the letter claims that they are a "clear and present danger to all people of good will everywhere in the world, not just in the United States."

People who kill in the name of God are a "clear and present danger to all people of good will everywhere in the world."

The scholars have based the letter on the principles set up by St. Augustine in the fourth century for what can be considered a just war. This has become a point of contention with the letter since many other academics do not accept the principles of St. Augustine for the justification of war.

The letter calls heavily upon other historical writings such as the Declaration of Independence as well as the works of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Abraham Lincoln. The letter, according to the signatories, is simply a justification for the current war, and not necessarily a validation for expanding the war beyond the borders of Afghanistan.

European Union encourages creation of Palestinian state

By Kim Spigelmire
Staff Writer

In a clear break with US policy, key leaders in the European Union (EU) have expressed support for the creation of a Palestinian state. In the past few weeks, Europe has solidified its position on how the conflict in the Middle East should be resolved. Their position includes a strong dose of criticism for President George W. Bush's foreign policy. High ranking European officials, including Josep Pique, the president of the European Union, and Chris Patten, the E.U.'s external relations commissioner, have expressed their disappointment in the United States' lack of involvement in resolving the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The unilateralist foreign policy trend made apparent in Bush's State of the Union address provoked both anger and concern among the European leaders. In an interview with *The Guardian*, Patten stated, "However mighty you are, even if you're the greatest superpower in the world, you cannot do it all on your own."

In the face of the United States' seeming disinterest in resolving the conflict, the EU has taken a lead. This week, leaders from the Organization of the Islamic Conference and the E.U. are meeting in Istanbul to discuss ways in which the two regions can cooperate to their mutual benefit. The conference will include representatives from 71 states. Ministers from both Iran and Iraq will attend.

Courtesy of Reuters

The Palestinian flag flies in front of the destroyed home of the Palestinian Broadcasting Corp.

The E.U. is seeking to strengthen its economic and security relationships with the Middle East. Iran is becoming a major trading partner and is moving towards more formalized ties with the EU. These ties may create a conflict of interests as the United States turns the war on terrorism towards the "axis of evil" states outlined in Bush's State of the Union address. The United States' hawkish attitude towards the Middle East has alienated many supporters within Europe. France's Foreign Minister Herbert Vendrine characterized the U.S. focus on terrorism as a "simplistic" approach to foreign policy. Like many Europeans, Vendrine called for an examination of the root causes of terrorist activities. He condemned the United States' support of Ariel Sharon's oppressive control of Palestinian territory.

The creation of a Palestinian state is one of the key issues to be discussed during the two-day convention. Earlier this week, Vedrine proposed a plan through which a Palestinian state would be created, recognized by Israel and admitted to the United Nations. The plan places EU goals squarely at odds with those of the United States, which favors the slower development of a peace plan that would not necessarily entail Palestinian statehood.

In the past months the E.U. has made increasingly strong statements concerning the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. A statement by the General Affairs Council endorses Yasser Arafat as leader of the Palestinian Authority and calls for Israel to "withdraw its military forces and stop the extra-judicial executions, lift the closures and all the restrictions imposed on the Palestinian people and its leadership and freeze the settlements." The statement calls for action by the E.U., United States and Russian Federation to work towards achieving peace in the Middle East. Israel's destruction of E.U. funded development projects, aimed to improve the Palestinian living conditions, is becoming a major focus of criticism. In a Feb. 5 speech, Patten criticized the Israeli government for the destruction of Palestinian infrastructure and called for Israel to "stop destroying the fabric of the Palestinian community." Patten calls "two viable, peaceful and prosperous States living side by side" the fundamental goal of the Middle East peace process.

February 15, 2002

The Bucknellian SPORTS

SECTION B

Features

Barbie visits campus
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A & E

Tyson helps the Bucknell Dance Company
See page B7

Bison 'boys of summer' ready to play

By Meghann Chipko
Staff Writer

The 2002 spring season is looking good for the Bison baseball team. Not only are they riding in off an amazing 2001 season, they are deep in promising pitchers and hope to use their rock solid defense to win games. Last season, the Bison won the Patriot League Championship, traveled to the NCAA regional tournament and set many school records, including tying the number of victories in a single season.

Though the team greatly misses its nine seniors, and has to fill seven of the eight starting positions lost by graduating seniors, Head Coach Gene Depew is not worried. With 21 seasons under his belt at the University and 350 victories within his tenure, the team's momentum is too strong to just fade this season.

"We have had favorable weather that has allowed us to get more outdoor preparation then we have ever been able to have in previous seasons. We have practiced out on the field some, as well as on the turf, and the teams looks really good," Depew said.

This season the team starts out with some competitive teams.

"We always try to schedule some of our biggest games early. Teams like University of Virginia (UVA), Georgia Southern ... Indiana, Illinois and Penn State should get us some good quality experiences before the Patriot League opens up," Depew said. "We are optimistic for this weekend; we have pretty much all our starting line up to replace from last season, but the guys are ready to play."

The Bison's season opener is this weekend against UVA. Many of the players are optimistic about the game and the upcoming season.

"Preseason has gone real well, all the guys are working real hard and we are really looking forward to opening up this weekend at UVA," catcher Austin Berret '05 said.

Many think that the team's defense and pitching squad this year look very strong. Although Chris Lackett '02 is recovering from a summer surgery and Kevin Miller '04 has been practicing through a sore arm, both are recovering nicely.

Depew's starting rotation will most likely consist of Lackett, Miller, Zach Allen '03, R.J. Grant '03, Kevin Burns '03 and Sean Magee '02. During the 2001 season, Lackett went 6-3, was awarded All-Patriot League Second Team honors and was second in the league in the number of batters he struck out. Miller had an impressive second half of the 2001 season, and will move into the teams pitching rotation this season. Allen, a right-hander, stepped up big in the Patriot League Tournament last season when the team defeated Navy.

Larry Scheetz '02, a 2001 All-Patriot League Second Team short stop selection who broke the University record for assists in a season last spring, will provide solid defense for the Bison. Gregg Farmery '02, who, in the bullpen, set a new school record with seven saves in 2001 and was selected All-Patriot League First Team as a relief pitcher for the second year in a row, will help the close out games.

At bat, slugger Ben Stoll '04 should stand out this season; in 2001 he batted a .381 average in

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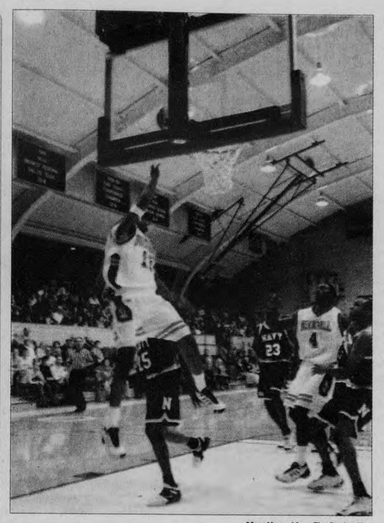


Matt Vanaskie—The Bucknellian

Bryan Bailey '02 moved from 25th to 21st on Bucknell's al-time scoring list with a 23 point game against Army last weekend.

Lalugba leads Bison to second place PL tie

By Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team now sits in a three-way tie with Holy Cross and Lafayette for second place in the Patriot League after garnering a 65-62 victory over host Army (10-13, 4-6) this past Saturday. The win was the second consecutive victory for the Bison (10-13, 6-4).

The Orange and Blue never trailed in the contest, which featured a game-high 25 points from Boakai Lalugba '03. Army was lethargic in the first half as they shot a miserable 27.6 percent from the field.

The Bison led 29-18 at the half, but saw their lead dwindle as the second half got underway. The Black Nights tied the game for the first time at 35, after starting the second half on a 17-6 run. The run was capped by a 30-foot three-pointer from Army's J.P. Spatola.

Captain Bryan Bailey '02 drilled a three-pointer of his own at the 14:30 mark and the Bison had the lead for the following 12 minutes. At the 2:18 mark of the second half, Army's Charles Woodruff finished off another short run by hitting a lay-up and tying the game at 60. Woodruff totaled 24 points in the game.

The tie was broken when Lalugba put back a Brian Werner '03 miss with just over a minute left in regulation. Werner stole the ball in the backcourt on Army's next possession and was fouled from behind on a breakaway attempt. Werner sank 1-2 foul shots and increased the team's lead to 63-60.

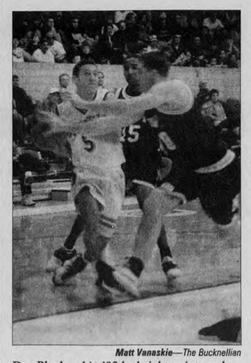
The Black Nights scored to cut the deficit once again, but quickly fouled Bailey on the inbounds pass. The All-League guard sank both foul-shots to open the lead to three once again.

Chris Spatola of Army missed two long three-point attempts at the end, which would have forced the game into overtime. Spatola currently leads all Patriot League players in scoring and three-pointers made.

10 of Bailey's 23 points came in the first half. His point total enabled him to move up even higher on the University's scoring ranks. He is now 21st on the all-time scoring list with 1,045 points. In the process, Bailey passed Sekou Hamer '96, Mark Atkinson '87 and Gordon Mboya '97.

The squad out-rebounded Army 36-33 while shooting 41.2 percent from the field.

Along with his 25 points, Lalugba garnered eight rebounds while hitting 7-9 from the foul-line. Bailey showed his all-around ability once again, adding a career-high nine boards, handing out three dimes and getting one steal. Werner grabbed six rebounds and had two steals. Dan Blankenship '03 provided some help on offense by nailing two three-pointers and finishing with eight points.



Matt Vanaskie—The Bucknellian

Dan Blankenship '03 had eight points and three steals in the Bison victory over Navy.

The win allowed the Bison to be the first team to win 100 regular season Patriot League games. The squad is a league best 100-49 overall.

The win over Army was preceded by a 76-56 blowout over visiting Navy (9-15, 4-5) last Wednesday night at Davis gym. The squad never trailed during the game, as they handed the Midshipmen their third straight defeat. The win gave the Orange

See MBBALL page B3

Creamer, Quimby lead Bison against Army in Annapolis

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

The women's basketball team went 2-0 this past week as they topped two of the nation's military academies. With the victories, the Bison move to 8-2 in the Patriot League and remain tied for first place with Holy Cross.

The Orange and Blue were in West Point, N.Y. this past Saturday, squaring off against the U.S. Military Academy. Five Bison players reached double figures, including Molly Creamer '03, who led all scorers with 19 points in the Orange and Blue's 82-64 victory. The visitors took the lead from the opening tip, but only held small advantages throughout most of the first half. Then, the Bison exploded on a 15-6 run, fueled by six points from Kate Franks '03, to take their largest lead of the game, 34-19, with 3:28 remaining in the half. The Orange and Blue woula enter the locker rooms at halftime with a 38-25 lead.

The Bison extended their lead in the second half, going up by as much as 20 points with just over 11 minutes left. Army countered by outscoring their opponents 12-1 over a four-minute span to cut their deficit to nine, 58-49, with 7:21 to play. The cadets would not go away, battling to pull within six, 68-62, with four minutes remaining in the contest. In the end, the Orange and Blue were too much as they scored the final 12 points of the game en route to the win.

The Bison shot an impressive 54 percent from the floor and improved their overall record to 15-8, reaching that number of victories for the third consecutive year. Desire Almind '04 had 18 points for the Orange and Blue and Tri-Captain Vicki Quimby '02 added 16. Kate Rounsley '02 scored 11 points and Franks had 10.

"It was one of our best performances to date. I was very happy with the team's intensity from the beginning. They were very active defensively and contested every shot," Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka said. "Also, we showed poise when our lead was cut to six. We showed more than we have in past games."

"Desire had her best defensive performance since she started playing here. Molly [Creamer] had good floor play and had 11 assists. Kristin Valdner ['04] really helped us a lot in the first half when Vicki [Quimby] and Kate Rounsley were in foul trouble. She has become great at knowing her role and has really played within herself," Fedorjaka said.

Last Wednesday, the Bison welcomed the Naval Academy to Davis Gym for their second encounter in League play. The hosts fell behind early, but fought back to gain the come-from-behind 83-71 victory. Creamer led all scorers again, this time pouring in 32 points, including shooting a perfect 14-14 from the free throw line.

"Navy has a tough and talented ballclub. We knew it was going to be a pivotal game and that we had to match their physical play," Fedorjaka said.

The opening half was very close, with three lead changes and 10 ties. With the game knotted at 30 and four minutes remaining in the half, the Midshipmen went on an 11-6 run to end the half and take a 41-36 lead into the locker room. Navy quickly increased its lead to nine, 49-40, with 16 minutes left. While the Orange and Blue cut the lead to seven numerous times, they still found themselves down 53-46 four minutes later.

The Bison finally responded, going on a 7-0 run to tie the contest at 53. Navy did not back down, fighting to retake the lead, 61-57, with nine and a half minutes to play. Bucknell proceeded to put the game away, exploding on a 20-0 run over six minutes to take a 77-61 lead with three and a half minutes left.

"In the first half Navy was tougher and more physical. They took it to us offensively and defensively we were not doing it," Fedorjaka said. "We were much more intense in the second half and took it to them."

After being out-rebounded 24-12 in the first half, the Orange and Blue battled back on the boards, finishing the game with a 36-35 edge in that category. Rounsley had 18 for the Bison, and was joined in double figures by Tri-Captain Monique LeBlanc '02, who had 10 and Almind, who scored 11. Quimby hauled down 12 rebounds to move into third place on the University's all-time career rebounds list with 847.

Matt Vanaskie—The Bucknellian

Monique Leblanc '02, pictured here against Navy, scored 10 points and dished four assists in the Bison victory over Army this week.

"We took over on the boards at the end and the game became a complete turnaround. Vicki was key in that run and was a major presence on the boards. Also, Kate Rounsley was a big force in the paint and helped open

See W BBALL page B2

Grapplers edge Binghamton

In last home match of the year, the Bison win in dramatic fashion

By Dave Cohen
Staff Writer

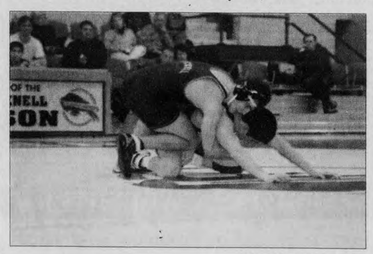
An emotional afternoon for the Bison Wrestling team concluded in triumph thanks to Brandn Green '03 last Sunday. The junior's 15-5 major decision over Binghamton's Joe Gartiser in the final bout of the day pro-

Team of the Week

pelled the Bison to victory in what was not only its final home match of the season, but also the last match that will ever take place at Davis Gymnasium.

"If I could take part in the last match at Bucknell, I would obvious-

See WRESTLING page B2



Yu Ling Huang—The Bucknellian

The Bison overcome a 14-0 deficit to Binghamton, defeating them 25-23 in the team's last home match of the season.

Scoreboard

The men's basketball team fell 78-67 to the American Eagles on Wednesday who take sole possession of first place in the Patriot League

Sports

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

An Olympic "Miracle on Ice"

Sportswriters are generally plagued by a tendency towards melodrama. We love to refer to games as "battles," athletes as "gladiators" and every upset or improbable finish as a "miracle." I'll begrudgingly admit that the battles and gladiators are a bit of a stretch, but the miracles–they happen all the time in the world of sports.

Just ask the men who lit the Olympic flame in Salt Lake City last Friday.

It was about 22 years ago that Mike Eruzione and his teammates lit a flame in the hearts of Americans everywhere. Or to phrase it less melodramatically, it was 22 years ago that they stalwartly held off the Russian hockey team to secure a victory in the most miraculous–yes, *miraculous*–sporting event in recent history.

Courtesy of Reuters

Mike Eruzione asked his teammates from the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team to help him light the cauldron in Salt Lake City.

The 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team didn't exactly leave opponents cowering on the bench. It was a squad composed of upstart college amateurs, boasting an average age just over 20. Squaring up against the Soviet Union in the semifinals of the Olympic games, the U.S. team simply looked pitiful.

The Soviets, who had pounded the American team 10-3 in an exhibition game two weeks earlier, were the classic Goliath to the United States' David. In the decades prior to 1980, they were virtually untouchable. They hadn't lost a single Olympic contest since 1968, and the last time they conceded the gold was 1960.

They were the best hockey players in their nation, carefully selected and highly experienced in world competition. They were hand-picked athletic machines, whose skills had been honed since preschool. The general line of thinking among everyone else involved in the chase for gold was that it was really a chase for silver and that the International Olympic Committee might as well pass out the gold medals to the Russians before the tournament even started.

And if they had to vote a team mostly likely to pull off the upset, it certainly would not have been the ragtag U.S. squad. The thought was almost laughable. It was like Secretariat versus an unpedigreed farm nag, a stock car versus a golf cart. The only people who weren't shaking in their skates were the men of the U.S. team themselves. Maybe they knew that even Secretariat could be outgutted.

It was a miracle in anfl of itself that the United States managed to scratch their way through the first two periods of play with only a one-point deficit. For a team that was supposed to be blown off the ice, that 3-2 score was an act of pure fortitude.

As the final 20 minutes approached, it became apparent that the unthinkable could unfold right there in Lake Placid. Amazingly, the scrappy American team had all the momentum–Mark Johnson launched a shot eight minutes and 39 seconds into the period, tying the score at three.

Just 81 seconds later, Eruzione, the 25-year-old team captain, flicked a wrist shot past Soviet goalie Vladimir Myshkin, and the rest, to employ another journalistic cliché, is history.

For the next ten daunting minutes, the underdogs stymied the world's greatest hockey team. The Russians bore down harder in the last five minutes and still the amateurs refused to back down.

And suddenly the clock was squeaking out its final seconds, with the steadfast Americans still clinging to that 4-3 lead. Those five seconds, it would turn out, probably meant more to our nation than any sporting event to date.

Al Michaels ecstatically bellowed out the most appropriate and timely soundbite in sports history, frantically spewing out the question, "Do you believe in miracles?!" And of course, answering himself with an emphatic, "Yes!"

All 20 U.S. players poured out onto the ice, sticks in the air, in just as much disbelief as the rest of the world. But it was more than just a bunch of college kids doing the ihevitable–it transcended the game. Harrowed by the Cold War and confusion, the nation really needed a reason to believe in miracles. That game in 1980 gave them one.

It's difficult to summarize the Miracle on Ice, as it would come to be known, without regressing to what looks like sentimental blather, as I have just done. The truth is, I don't think it's plausible or appropriate to do it any other way.

Because when sportswriters describe that game, all of the clichés they use–all of the melodramatic phrases and claims of profundity that we would normal attribute to hyperbole–well, they're all simply the dead-on truth. And *that* is a miracle itself.

Wrestlers top Binghamton 25-23

WRESTLING From page B1

ly want to do that," Green said.

The Bison's predicament after the first four bouts was not promising, as Binghamton jumped out to a 14-0 advantage, which included major decisions from Joe Priuitere at 149 pounds and Ron Foster at 165 pounds. However, although Rocky Miller '02 proceeded to lose 14-7, he prevented a major decision with a last second escape from Binghamton's Beau Bruno, which ultimately could have changed the match's final outcome.

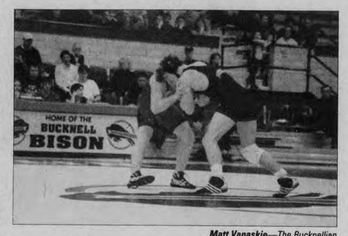
"I knew what kind of situation that I was in," Miller said. "There could have definitely been a tendency to bag the match when he (Bruno) got the last takedown, but I knew that I could save the team a point. You never know what can happen. If you are the eighth or ninth guy to wrestle, it is easy to realize how big a point may be, but I was still aware in the second match how valuable a point could have been. I think my experience helped a lot because if it were my first or second year, I may have given in."

Brian Neuman '02 got the Bison rolling with a tough 4-3 win over Jeff McAveney at 184 pounds, and Binghamton was forced to forfeit at 197, closing the gap to 14-9. This was not the first instance this season in which Neuman had been called upon to weather the storm.

"I think it's a role that was given to me at the beginning of the year when I was elected as a co-captain," said Neuman. "I have had to accept the role of keeping things on track throughout the season as a captain. Going out there and giving it my best is all that I can do. It is one of my duties as a captain."

Brian Falciglia '02, normally a 197-pounder, wrestled as a heavyweight, but came up a bit short, 5-3, against the larger Craig Tefft. Then a double forfeit at 125 pounds and a Bearcat forfeit at 133 pounds made it 23-21 heading into the final bout.

Green needed just 45 seconds to score his first takedown, which set the tone for the bout. He rode a total of three takedowns and also three back points to explode to a 9-2 lead at the conclusion of the first period. He then proceeded to another takedown and a reversal over the final two periods to solidify the Bison's second victory of the season.



Matt Vanaskie—The Bucknellian

In team's last home match ever and the last match ever in Davis Gym, the Bison barely edged Binghamton.

"I just tried to keep the pressure at the least that I could," Green said. "It was just another match to me. That's the mentality that I had to have. I think we were frustrated from losing the first four bouts, but it was good to know that we were going to get the 12 points from the forfeits. So I knew the match would be closer when I wrestled."

Forfeiting is a frustration not unfamiliar to the Bison; the team has suffered forfeits more often than they have been on the receiving end of the automatic victory.

"It was poetic justice for us in a sense. We wrestled Franklin and Marshall earlier in the season and we lost to them because we had to forfeit 3 or 4 bouts, so we don't feel badly at all taking these forfeits," Green said.

Despite Bucknell's dramatic win of the match, the biggest story of the day even stretches beyond this. With the exception of the seniors, the remainder of the squad will never wrestle again at home. Josh Perrin, a junior, has been robbed of his senior wrestling season.

"I am extremely disappointed because I came here to wrestle for four years and I got shorted," Perrin said. "It has been a big part of my life for as long as I can remember. To have it taken away was definitely unexpected, but at least I can finish my career with some of the guys that I have looked up to for the last few years."

Although Perrin is more affected by the elimination of the team because he has one more year of eligibility, Neuman also feels strongly enough about the issue to comment on it, even with his senior status.

"It is sad to look at the younger guys who work so hard," Neuman said. "Throughout the years to come it would also be nice to be able to come back and see some wrestling, which will not happen."

The team knows that the current season is not over, however. The Bison will leave their emotions from the past weekend's match at Davis behind, and will take their momentum into Millersville on Saturday at 11 a.m.

American and Army fall to Bison

Matt Vanaskie—The Bucknellian

Kate Franks '03 notched seven points, four rebounds and six assists in the Bison victory over American

WBBALL From page B1

up our perimeter game," Fedorjaka said.

"In our two wins over the academies, I think we showed a lot of character. They always play us tough, but we won both games with authority and composure, as we withstood runs by each team. Those games are already out of our minds, and we have our sights on the next game," LeBlanc said. "We closed out the second round of league play with a tough schedule, but we are looking forward to it. It is up to us to set ourselves up for a good tournament seed."

For her efforts this past week, Creamer was named Patriot League player of the week for the second consecutive week and the fifth time in six weeks. She leads the league in scoring with a 25.8 points-per-game average, as well as in assists, averaging seven a contest.

"Molly is having a phenomenal year. She is very passionate about the game and loves to win. She is all about team but has improved this year at stepping up and taking more shots in a game if we need her to," Fedorjaka said. "She has gotten better each year and that is a testament to how hard she works in the off-season."

The Orange and Blue welcome Colgate to Davis Gym this Saturday for a 1:00 p.m. tip-off in what will be the last regular season home game for the senior class, which has the chance to leave the school as the all-time winningest class in the history of the program. The Bison look to avenge an earlier loss to the Red Raiders this season.

"I know we are all excited for the game. It is going to be a big game for our kids," Fedorjaka said. "It is going to be a special day as well, as it will be our last regular season home game for our seniors."

Baseball team set to take the field

BASEBALL From page B1

21 at-bats. Already, the Bison have impressed their opponents; they are ranked third in the Patriot League going into the season by Collegiate Baseball's preseason poll conducted by coaches. Gregg Farmery '02 has been named the Patriot League Preseason Pitcher of the Year and Lackett and Allen were named "Other Players to Watch" by Collegiate Baseball.

One concern for the team is the loss of nine seniors from last season's roster. Fortunately, many are hopeful that the transition will go smoothly. Many of the players stepping up this season into infield and outfield positions have seen time and have experience from past seasons. In the infield, the Bison will feature four first-time starters in 2002.

Although the Bison lost a pair of solid catchers to graduation, four talented first-year players are competing for the starting position. Austin Barrett '05, Matt Belmont '05, Phil Bunting '05 and Greg Ekimoff '05, all have potential to fill this important spot. Players like Pete Wolf '04, Jon Campagna '04 and Chris Cippolloni '04 also look strong defensively.

The Bison expect to make another run at the Patriot League title this season. Navy will be the team's most competitive opponent, while teams like Holy Cross and Lehigh could come on strong this season and give the Bison a run for their money.

Though the loss of nine seniors has led many to question this year's team's ability, the pitching is deep, the defense looks great and the determination is strong.

Bison Calender

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Fri., Feb. 15 and Sat., Feb. 16
Patriot League Championship
Annapolis, Md.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
Sat., Feb 16 and Sun., Feb 17
Patriot League Championship
West Point, N.Y.

BASEBALL
Sat., Feb. 16 and Sun. Feb 17
at Virginia
Charlottesville, Va.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
Sat., Feb. 16
at Princeton
Princeton, N.J.

MEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., Feb. 17
at Virginia
1 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Feb. 16
vs. Colgate
1 p.m.
Davis Gymnasium

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Feb 16
vs. Colgate
3:15 p.m.
Davis Gymnasium

WRESTLING
Sun., Feb. 10
at Millersville, Pa.
11 a.m.

Statistics

Compiled by Evan Jones '04

Women's Basketball

Bucknell 82
Army 64
Creamer 19 pts. 4 reb., Almind 18 pts. 9 reb., Quimby 16 pts. 2 reb., Rounsley 11 pts. 2 reb., Franks 10 pts. 4 reb., LeBlanc 3 pts. 8 reb.

Bucknell 90
American 79
Creamer 32 pts. 5 reb., Quimby 21pts. 17 reb., Almind 12 pts. 8 reb.

Track

Men's
Bucknell Winter Classic
Notables - 1. Palavecino - 1000m run
2. Arek - pole vault
2. Kaufman - weight throw
2. Solomon - 200m dash
2. distance medley relay

Women's
Bucknell Winter Classic
Notables - 1.Garcia - weight throw
1. Boley - 500m dash
1. Marsh - 1000m run
1. 1600m relay

Men's Basketball

Bucknell 65
Army 62
Laluga 25 pts. 8 reb., Bailey 23 pts. 9 reb.

Bucknell 67
America 78
Laluga 20 pts. 5 reb., Bailey 23 pts. 9 reb.

Wrestling

Bucknell 25
Binghamton 23
Winners - Perrin/133, Green/141, Neuman/184, Herbert/197

Sports

Lalugba leads the Bison past Army

Dan Fellan—The Bucknellian

The men's basketball team has pulled into a three-way second place tie in the Patriot League

Matt Vanaskie—The Bucknellian

Ben Slater '04 helped out under the boards in the Bison victory over Navy.

M BBALL From page B1

and Blue their ninth victory of the year.

The Bison benefited from the hot hand of point guard Chris Rodgers '04, who hit 8-of-9 from the field and 4-of-4 from behind the three-point line en route to a career-best 23 points. Rodgers also added three assists, three rebounds and one steal.

The bench combined with Rodgers to score 41 of the 76 points.

The lead hit double-figures at 26-16 after Chris Niesz '05 drilled a three-pointer. Prior to that basket, the team used a 12-4 run to snap a 9-9 tie. That tie proved to be the only tie of the ball game.

The Bison put the game away for good after Jehiel Lewis of Navy hit a three-pointer of his own. Bailey and Niesz went back-to-back from downtown as the Orange and Blue extended their lead to 41-23. The two threes were part of a 15-4 scoring run for the Bison.

For almost the first 14 minutes of the second half, the Midshipmen could only scrape for two field goals as they saw the host stretch the lead to as many as 28 points on four different occasions.

The Bison shot a blistering 58.7 percent from the field and hit 8-of-15 from three-point territory. The squad hit 61.5 percent of their shots in the first half! The Bison also outworked Navy on the glass, 37-31.

The team's defensive intensity was evident, as the visitors shot a lackluster 36.8 percent from the field. Navy also shot under 50 percent from the foul-line, going nine for 20.

Werner had a huge game for the Bison, scoring 16 points on 6-10 shooting from the field and 4-of-5 from the foul-line. He also snatched 10 boards. Bailey scored 15 points and handed out four assists. Ben Slater '04 had a career-high 11 points while grabbing seven rebounds. Niesz totaled six points on the two three-pointers.

The Bison host Colgate on Feb. 16 at 3:15 p.m. before heading to Massachusetts on Feb. 20 to play Holy Cross.

Tennis squad ranked fifth in PL

By Caity Selleck
Staff Writer

The University's women's tennis team is ranked fifth in the Patriot League as of Feb. 5, two places behind their first league competitor of the season, Colgate. The Bison continue to work hard in preparation for the upcoming contest on Sat., Feb. 23.

Patriot League rankings are done by the coaches in the league, but coaches are not allowed to vote for their own teams. Each team is awarded a certain number of points by each coach, depending on where they feel that team will end up at the end of the season, with a certain number of points awarded for each place.

Although the team was relatively happy with this fifth place rank, they feel that they can do better than expected this year.

"I think that our team has the potential and ability to take first in the Patriot League this year. We are very strong and have a lot of depth making us very competitive in the league," Jill Wurzburg '03 said. "We have been working very hard this off-season, which I think will really pay off."

The team also has a handful of promising rookies this year, with a very strong first-year class adding to the team's depth and strength.

"We have three very promising freshmen that will bring a lot to the lineup this year," Kristin Inglis '02 said. "In particular, Nada Curcic '05, Ashley Diers '05 and Tanya Sichko '05 will bring a lot of depth to our lineup."

The team has been preparing for their match against Colgate next weekend. Although in the past, matches at Colgate have been played in their carpeted field house, this year the team will be playing on a neutral, hard-floor court.

"It is a new Patriot [League] rule that all league matches must be played on hard surface courts so that no team has an advantage," Wurzburg said.

The lineup for the match has yet to be determined, though Head Coach Rebecca Helt will probably know by the end of the week.

"The lineup for the Colgate match should be announced next week, but that lineup will probably change again," Helt said. "Sometimes it takes a few weeks into the season to determine your strongest lineup."

M-Lax waiting for game one

With graduation of team's all-time winningest class, the Bison lacrosse team looks to continue their success this season

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

Preseason scrimmages have led the Bison to believe that they can repeat as Patriot League Champions, and maybe even out-do what was one of the greatest seasons in University history. Last year's season brought the Bison to the forefront of men's lacrosse in the nation with huge victories over traditional powerhouses North Carolina, Hobart and Penn State, earning them their first ever NCAA berth.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Captain Kevin Smithies '02 will lead the Bison defense this year.

While the Bison have graduated the all-time winningest class in team history, they believe they have what it takes to take their program to an even higher level.

"We lost five very strong players, but we've made good progress in the fall, and we feel like we're starting to come together as a team," head coach Sid Jamieson said.

Under the direction of Jamieson, who won the Patriot League Coach of the Year honor last season, the Bison have earned the rights to a preseason ranking of 19. With the recent surge of the program, teams who rarely come to the University like Harvard, Penn and Maryland are now on the Bison's home schedule and looking to test the legitimacy of the new contenders.

For this reason, Jamieson has made the preseason matches just as challenging. The squad faced Towson, a final four team in last year's NCAA tournament, and will play Virginia this Sunday.

While the Bison came out on the losing end to Towson 14-11, they are confident that things will only improve from here.

"We've shown a lot of maturity through the past couple weeks," Wes Fetchet '04 said. "We're gelling and growing during this preseason and the outlook is good."

Fetchet's offensive play won him the Patriot League Rookie of the Year honor last season. He'll be joined again this year by attacker Dennis Geraghty '03 who had the most goals on the team last year with 39, putting him sixth on the University's all-time single season record books and 12th overall in the nation. Kelly Hogue '03, who was third on the team in overall points, will also return for the Bison offense.

But it's the defense that has brought the program to where it is right now. "We believe that we win all of our games on defense," Jamieson said. "Our objective going into every game is to hold our opponent to under 10 goals, and if we do that we think we can beat anyone."

Leading the defense will be co-captain and preseason All-American honorable mention Kevin Smithies '02. Smithies was a big reason why the Bison were so successful last year, leading the team to a seventh place ranking in the nation in scoring defense. Backing up the defense will be goalie Justin Sussman '03 who came into the net halfway through the season last year, and was seventh in the nation in save percentage. His efforts have also earned him an honorable mention for All-American status.

"This season we're a much more offensively potent team than we have been in the past," Smithies said. "So that means that if our defense can come together, we'll be really solid."

The Bison will be tested against seven top 25 teams in the nation, which makes their preseason preparation all that more important.

"We're always looking to win, and it's a big confidence booster if we can do it before the season starts, especially against these top teams like Virginia," Fetchet said.

The loss to Towson doesn't discourage the Bison who know that their young team will have to play together in order to gel and compete.

> *"We've shown a lot of maturity through the past couple weeks, we're gelling and growing during this preseason and the outlook is good.*
> *—Wes Fetchet '04*

"We need continual improvement in areas that we didn't do as well as we would have liked to, and I think we can do that," Jamieson said.

The Bison will play their first five games at home in a critical stretch against top ranked opponents. This year's games will be played in the football stadium on the turf that was recently put in. The Bison see the change as beneficial for their team.

"I have mixed emotions about the field change just because we've never played a game on it, but I know that it's definitely for the best for our program," Jamieson said.

The ultimate objective for this season is to repeat as Patriot League Champions. The Bison are preseason favorites, but Army and Hobart are also strong contenders who have rich traditions and spots in the national preseason top 25 poll.

"It's our number one goal," Smithies said. "I don't see why we can't repeat as Champions."

Me like sports

By Aaron DeRosa

Sportsmanship is overrated

I don't understand what's so special about sportsmanship. I mean, what is sportsmanship if not subconscious gloating dolled up in a lace teddy like my weekend attire? Everyone knows that if you're a good sportsman all you're really doing is rubbing it someone else's face just how much better you are then they are.

Without the whining, without the flagrant acts of malice and unwitty banter sputtering from your parched, cracking lips, you have no choice but to be branded a good sport. And with that title comes responsibility, a 14 letter word that no self-aggrandizing athlete wants to hear.

Being a good sportsman is like stumbling into the "friend zone" with some great person who you had romantic aspirations for; damned if you know how you got there and double-damned if you know how to get out.

Sportsmen are all the same. They have this smug air about them, this jua du vive, like they think they're better than us because they can spell jua du vive right on the first try. Or second try for that matter. Leave me alone, it's French, look it up. Sportsmen have that forced, and sometimes not-so-forced, smirk across their face. This heavy, sweating, festering stench of superiority that painfully exudes from their pores like the plot of a "Beverly Hills 90210" episode.

Playing a game of intramural basketball, I was lucky enough to witness the best part about athletic competition; that snot-nosed, simpering weenie with his thumb up his butt (which could be why he couldn't sink a shot) who calls fouls to serve the "proper outcome" of a game. These types are everywhere. They look like you and me. They could be reading this article over your shoulder right now ... in fact, why don't you give a quick elbow jab to whoever's standing next to you right now ... go on, it'll be fun. These are the types who call every suggestion of "unfairness" against your team, but then have no qualms with jumping on your back to swat at the ball like some infernal simian with turrets syndrome shouting "GIMME!" at the top of his lungs. Easy Poncho ... relax ... have a pop-tart ... cigarette ... something.

> *...Athletic competition does not function without the constant sportsman-whiner paradigm. Without such a system in place, games would go smoothly, athletes would enjoy themselves, my complexion would clear up, Kobe Bryant would no longer be allowed on television, water would cease to flow, hell's smoldering fires would fizzle and Saint Valentine would not be the wretchedly abhorred meddler he has become.*

Now these fouls wouldn't be half as upsetting if they didn't affect me, as is so often the case in life. After a beautifully clean and well-executed block, I was passed the ball where I ran the length of the court and sunk an uncontested layup. Unfortunately, the ball was called back because one of their players felt that he was fouled, a ludicrous claim. Again, this wouldn't upset me if not for the fact that I score about as often as New England teams win championships—pun intended.

But it was okay, because athletic competition does not function without the constant sportsman-whiner paradigm. Without such a system in place, games would go smoothly, athletes would enjoy themselves, my complexion would clear up, Kobe Bryant would no longer be allowed on television, water would cease to flow, hell's smoldering fires would fizzle and Saint Valentine would not be the wretchedly abhorred meddler he has become. My team were good sports, and as such, we knew that we were better than our opponents and thus there was no need to whine. Rather we kept playing with the smug indignation of Stephen Hawking talking to a know-it-all high school physics teacher.

At the end of the game when we shook hands, the other team refused to look us in the eyes, as if they'd suffered a horrible embarrassment. To be perfectly honest, they did ... I scored on them. Rest assured, within an hour after the game I had emailed my mommy and daddy and told them what happened. Even though I didn't get credit for it, it was a moral victory from the 5'7" lightweight from Eastchester, N.Y. They were proud of me and gave me two gold stars.

Now one would hope that this sort of behavior would dissipate the older one got, or the more specialized one became, but actually the opposite is true. As you reach the upper echelons of athletic achievement, i.e. the Olympics, the level of competition increases, and thus, so does the level of obstinate sniveling.

I think, therefore, that we should be instituting an entirely new sport to the world athletic community. It will have wide appeal because it will allow armchair quarterbacks and backseat drivers alike to voice their opinions. Basically it's a Competitive Obnoxious Whining competition, or COW. We'll get all these COW competitors to go head to head in a sumo-wrestling fashion. The uniforms will be loincloths so that these people can be de-gendered and seen for the insufferable leaches suckling on the veins of athletic integrity that they are.

Of course, that's just my opinion, I could be wrong.

To The Bucknellian sports writers

The sports editors would like to thank the stupendous work that our writers do. They make our job as editors all that much simpler and without them, we couldn't put out such a strong section. Happy Valentine's Day to you all ... you are all in our thoughts through this difficult time.

Sports

Former Olympic glory dwindling

COMMENTARY

Rob Schmicker

Growing up, I thought the Olympics were awesome. I enjoyed being able to stay up on a school night just to watch an athlete from a country that I knew nothing about win a gold medal. I was inspired not only to learn more about the athletes, but the countries that competed in the Olympics as well. But over the years, my love for the Olympics has slowly decreased. I'm not sure if I can blame it solely on any single factor. I just find the Olympics to be a) too commercialized b) too political c) boring and hard to watch.

I can remember a time when carrying the Olympic torch was an honor. When a person is fortunate enough to carry the torch on its way across the country, local TV crews in thousands of small towns gladly cover the newsworthy story. It's a big deal to the common man, but apparently not everyone has the same enthusiasm.

Take for instance, five-time Olympic gold medal speed skater Eric Heiden. Heiden was asked to take part in the torch lighting ceremony, but he declined since he would not be the one to actually light the cauldron. This is what the Olympics have become–everyone wants the spotlight and their name on the product. Not only is there cutthroat competition for who gets to light the torch, but there is cutthroat competition in trying to get the torch in the first place. Recent scandals have rocked the Olympic bidding process as allegations of bribery and other misdoings have tarnished the Olympic name. Bidding for the Olympics has become as dirty as American politics. We know there is something wrong with the voting system, but we are unwilling to change it.

But can you blame countries that are willing to do anything and everything to bring the Olympics back to their homeland? Sure, it may be unethical, but the benefits heavily outweigh the costs. The Olympics are big business and that is exactly what they bring.

While Salt Lake City may have had to shell out millions of dollars to prepare for the Olympics, it will be well worth it. The local economy will flourish and the region will receive tons of publicity. In 1994, Lillehamer served as the perfect ambassador for Norway, showing millions of people around the world how beautiful a country it is. The same goes for Nagano, Japan (1998) and Sydney, Australia (2000)—the exposure they received is without rival.

Salt Lake City is in line for the same publicity and exposure as past Olympic Games, but I am a little skeptical on whether this is good for our country. After the attacks on Sept. 11 it seems almost fitting that Olympic Games, known for their motto of worldwide peace, be held in the United States. We have all been recovering since the attacks, and this may actually serve as another rallying point for Americans of all walks of life. We can show that our lives have gone on–that the terrorists have not shaken our fundamental notions of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We have moved on, but we have not forgotten and we intend to show the world our strength.

This thinking was shown in the Opening Ceremonies, which started with the entrance of the Ground Zero American Flag and ended with chants of "USA! USA!" as the 1980 Olympic gold medal, "Miracle on Ice" Hockey team lit the cauldron. In between, there was the parade of nations followed by a show that gave tribute to the American frontier, Native Americans and the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks. While it was very beautiful and moving, I had to wonder if we were going about things correctly.

First off, it seems wrong to parade our Native Americans in front of millions of people, making it seem as if everything is perfect, when in fact we have been savage to them since our arrival on this continent some six centuries ago. It feels as if we are giving the rest of the world an untrue representation of our country, as Native Americans are unjustly no longer a big part of our image and culture.

Taking the focus off of the Native Americans, I feel the ceremony might in fact have been too patriotic. In the past the host nation put on a show to display what their country was all about, but it took a back seat to the parade of nations, in which all competing countries were the focus. This year, it seemed as if it was the Olympics of the United States, rather than of the world. We sent a strong message that terrorism would come to an end, but it may have been a little too strong.

Instead of a simple show that others could be proud of, we had a ceremony that made us proud and happy. We paraded our flag around as if our recovery and commitment to end terrorism was the main focus of the Salt Lake City Olympics.

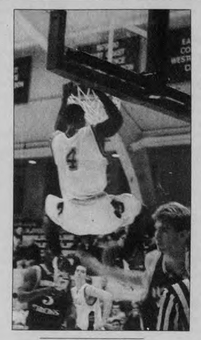
It could be just another act to make terrorists despise the United States even more. We have been unprepared for the worst in the past and I can't help wondering if this could lead to more animosity. But I do feel safe knowing the precautions that the United States is taking at the Olympics.

The United States has implemented a $310 million dollar security plan for the games and is determined to stop any possible incidents before they begin. This way, the world's athletes can feel safe in search of their dream.

It's hard to tell if the Salt Lake City Games will be a success or not, but there is much potential. A sense of security, unity, sportsmanship and love for one another during these games will once again bring the Olympics back into the spotlight.

Athlete of the Week

By Scott Kloss



Boakai Lalugba

Boakai Lalugba '03 is this week's athlete of the week. Lalugba, a 6'6" forward on the men's basketball team, scored a game-high 25 points and sank the go-ahead basket with 1:22 remaining to carry the Bison to a 65-62 victory over Army last Saturday. The win pulls the Orange and Blue into a three-way tie with Lafayette and Holy Cross for second place in the Patriot League.

The Bison (10-13, 6-4 Patriot League) let an 11-point halftime lead slip away but used solid defense and clutch free-throw shooting in the final minute to secure their third road victory of the season. "B.T," as Lalugba is known, scored 16 of his 25 points in the second half to secure the victory.

"I think my teammates gave me the ball more. I had a disappointing game against Navy the game before and I just felt like I had to step it up and be ready to play," Lalugba said.

Lalugba, who is known for his thundering slam dunks and clutch three-point shooting, is proud of his team's work ethic and wants to take it to the next level.

"We are really gelling well especially since Bailey is healthy now. We have the ability to win the Patriot League tournament and win it all, but only if we keep working hard and giving it our all every game and every practice. Our goal is to be the best team we can possibly be and to go to the NCAA tournament," Lalugba said. "My individual goals are to help my team win ball games by doing whatever is necessary. I think I was kind of robbed last year when I didn't make any All-Patriot league selections, so this year that has inspired me to basically go out there and let the league know and opposing coaches that I am real this year," Lalugba says.

Lalugba has done nothing short of dominate. Just as the Olympics have demonstrated to us the best the world has to offer, Lalugba has stepped up to lead the Bison within striking distance of a first place finish in the Patriot League. Lalugba has avoided the injury bug that has hampered the Bison, playing in all 23 games this season while averaging 15.3 points-per-game. In times of hardship he looks towards his mother and Michael Jordan, his two biggest inspirations.

Off the court, Lalugba is a business management major and is pursuing a minor in marketing, hoping to land an advertising job. In his spare time he enjoys video games and being with his friends.

Senior Bryan Bailey a strong leader

By Brian Klotz
Senior Writer

Although the highlight of senior Bryan Bailey's University basketball career came in a 74-68 loss to Lafayette, no one doubts the magnitude of the accomplishment. Feb. 2 marked the day that Bailey scored his 1,000th point, joining a list of only 27 other players in University basketball history to surpass the number.

Still, Bailey looks back on the days when he was a first-year player and didn't even know if he would play. "Reaching 1,000 points was definitely the farthest thing from my mind when I came in as a freshman," Bailey said. "I was coming into the gym and saying to myself, 'I don't even care if I sit the bench, I just want to be on the team and go to the NCAA tournament."

Bailey considered his first appearance on the University courts to be as a walk-on, but Head Coach Pat Flannery didn't see it that way.

"We definitely knew who he was and wanted him to be a part of our program," Flannery said. "When he came to Bucknell, we knew he wanted to play basketball. How good he would be and what level he was going to play at was the question."

As it turns out, Bailey got his beginnings in the sport at the age of six when he went to the park with his father and brother. As he grew up in Long Island, N.Y., he found himself becoming involved in numerous sports such as track and football, but all throughout middle and high school, basketball was primary.

Even after graduating from South Side High School and being recruited for, to his surprise, football, Bailey knew his basketball future was more important.

"I wanted to continue playing basketball in college, but I wasn't being recruited anywhere," Bailey said. "I had to go out and promote myself and get schools to look at me."

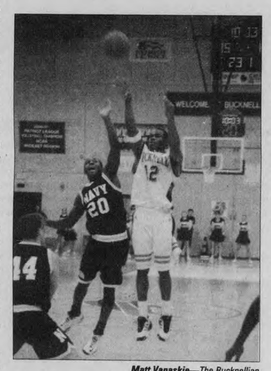
After checking out Boston and Brown, Bailey settled on Bucknell after a positive visit to the school.

"I came here in April of my senior year and had a good time," Bailey said. "The atmosphere of the campus was warm and friendly, and I felt like I could come here and play for them."

Bailey's steady improvement from an average of 1.8 points per game since first joining the team to the nearly 16.1 that he is averaging this season are keys to the team's success. But Bryan's personal success is rooted in his approach to practice.

"I think most of his ability to score is due to his individual work ethic," teammate Boakai Lalugba '03 said. "He's in the gym forever, working hard."

"When your best player is your hardest worker, you have something special," Flannery said. "He is also very gifted as an athlete and I think he has made himself into a very complete player."



Matt Vanaskie—The Bucknellian

Guard Bryan Bailey '02 has been plagued by injuries but still managed to break the 1,000 point mark last week.

Along with his athletic ability on the court, Bailey has established himself as a strong student. Majoring in management, Bailey has made the Dean's list the past two semesters.

"We get a lot of support from the coaches and the administration," said Bailey. "Being on the team teaches us good time management skills and how to balance school and sports."

The past two seasons have shown the team how good of a scorer Bailey can be. However, it's not just his offense that earned him a spot on the All-Patriot League team last year and as a candidate for All-Conference Player of the Year this season. His defensive game is something that Bailey regards very highly, and with a total of 47 steals last season, it's easy to see why.

"I'd say the strongest part of my game is probably my defense," Bailey said. "From when I came in as a freshman, I had to do it well. I take great pride in it."

As team captain the past two seasons, Bailey has been a leader of the team, but not necessarily a vocal one. Teammate Dave Cohen '03 believes that goes along with his other strengths.

"In my mind, his most significant attribute is his ability to lead by example on the court," Cohen said. "He has definitely been a mentor to many of us because of his tremendous athletic talent and knack for the game I haven't seen many other people have."

Bailey thinks that only good things for the team can come from his recent achievement of 1,000 points.

"I personally think that only something positive can come from it," Bailey said. "To see a guy walk on and score 1,000 points might inspire someone to raise his personal goals or work a little harder."

With the season nearing a close, look for the ball to be in Bailey's hands.

"He's our go-to guy," Lalugba said. "We have the best chance of winning when the ball is in his hands."

"From my perspective, I feel that he is the best player in the league," Flannery said. "If there is someone better than him, I'd like to see who. I wouldn't trade Bryan for anybody."

Track team competes in last home meet

By Jen Gianis
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the Bison track and field team competed in their last indoor home meet of the season. While a select group of athletes traveled to New York to compete in the Armory Collegiate Invitational, the remainder of the squad made the most of their last home meet, the Bucknell Winter Classic. The two meets provided the final preparation races before the Patriot League Championships.

"Overall, we used this home competition as a tune up for the conference championship. I thought that we came out of the meet looking very good for the conference meet this upcoming weekend," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

The women's team tallied five first-place finishes overall, three individual victories and two relay victories. Picking up her third win of the season, Maria Garcia '04 took first place in the weight throw with a toss of 48-3 1/2.

Jennifer Marsh '05 ran away with the 1,000-meter event with a time of 3:03.61, while teammate Michelle Baylor '03 took second place. Theresa Dennis '03 and Becki Marshall '02 finished the mile in third and fourth place, respectively. Monique Boley '05 placed first in the 500-meter dash with a time of 1:18.23, the eighth best time in the University's history.

The distance medley team consisting of Marshall, Kristin Kyzmir '02, Kelly Raffety '05 and Kristen Ferrell '02 won the event with a time of 12:38.83. The second relay victory for the Bison came from the 4x400-meter relay team comprised of Boley, Nicki Piper '03, Kiley MacDonald '05 and Rehana Lanewala '05, who combined for a time of 3:59.94.

> *"[Army] is the indoor meet that we have been aiming for all season. We feel as though we are ready to contend for the championships on both the men and women's sides"*
> —*Kevin Donner, head coach*

One of the high points of the meet for the men's squad was the first place finish by Matias Palavecino '03 in the 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:33.94. In addition to Palavecino's victory, Adam Kaufman '03 contributed to the success with a second place finish in the 35 lb. weight throw. Wes Reinhardt '04 took third in the mile with a time of 4:22.19. Matt Solomon '03 finished second in the 200-meter dash with a season best time of 22.87 and Cotie Strong placed third in the 500-meter dash, clocking in at 1:06.61.

While their teammates were hard at work in central Pennsylvania, a select few were making their marks in New York at the Armory Collegiate Invitational. This meet is a high-caliber national-level meet, where teams try to qualify for the higher scale meets. One of the highlights of the meet was the fifth place finish of Kelly McConnell '02 in the University mile with an astounding time of 4:55.74.

This time was enough to qualify her for the ECAC Championship and earn her the second fastest time in University history. LaTonya McSwain '02 finished in first place and raced her personal best in the University 800-meter run with a time of 2:16.15. Stephanie Bango '02 came in second in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:09.31, while teammate Amy Calvo '05 earned ninth place in the 400-meter dash with a time of 57.73, the fourth fastest mark in Bucknell history.

For the men, the top performance came from Noel Powell '04 who placed second in the long jump with a leap of 23-9 and came in fifth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.05, the second fastest time that the University has ever produced.

Ryan Newberger '05 placed 18th in the 400-meter dash with a time of 49.80, his seasonal best and the fifth fastest in Bison history.

The distance medley came in fifth in the University division with a time of 10:03.78. The team was comprised of P.J. Ward '02, Newberger, Eric Furst '03 and Aaron Hanlon '04.

The Bison travel to Army this Saturday for the Patriot League Championships.

"This is the indoor meet that we have been aiming for all season. We feel as though we are ready to contend for the championships on both the men and women's sides," Donner said. "The top competition will come from the two military academies. Looking at all the of the times and performances, it looks like the league is the toughest that it has ever been, but we are up for the challenge."

Sports Trivia

By Cecily Cairns

1) What two teams in MLB always have their first game of the season at home?

2) Who was the most-sacked NFL quarterback of all time?

3) What horse holds the modern record (20th century and beyond) for longest winning streak in American Thoroughbred racing?

1) Cincinnati Reds and Baltimore Orioles; 2) John Elway - 559 (516 in regular season play); 3) Cigar (from 1994-1996) and Citation (from 1948-1950) share the record at 16 consecutive victories.

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FEATURES

An abroad perspective: a Semester at Sea

By Liz Wilmarth
Contributing Writer

We all knew what the song was once they started singing it, it was one of those songs that you heard almost every day. As I watched these five strangers singing "Happy Birthday" to a young girl in Japanese, I was astounded at how much I could comprehend about this situation, without being able to speak their language. My friend and I ran out of the bar and down to the corner store to purchase some sort of gift, and had to make do with a bag of cookies. We rushed back into the tiny establishment and presented our offering to the birthday girl. She giggled and graciously accepted. Soon she came over and brought my four friends and I slices of her birthday cake, bowing constantly in thanks. We then swapped addresses and took pictures of each other, all apparently thrilled at the interaction, although we exchanged no words.

This is just one story I have from my time on Semester at Sea, the program I did while I was abroad last semester. I lived on a ship that circumnavigated the globe, stopping in nine ports over 100 days. While on the ship, I took classes such as World Religion, World Cultures and Society, Women's Health in the third world and Marine Biology. I traveled to Japan, Hong Kong, Beijing, Vietnam, Singapore, India, The Seychelles, South Africa, Brazil and Cuba. Classes on the ship were to prepare us for time in port, and that was where most of my stories came from.

A woman named Sovia whose restaurant we ate at for five days invited me to a Moon Festival celebration in Vietnam. She explained the holiday as their form of Thanksgiving, and said we were her daughters for the evening. I shared a comical moment with many Chinese tourists on the Great Wall of China, when I dropped my water bottle down a large sloping section of the walkway, and had to chase after it. I attended Buddhist Temples and Shinto Shrines. I rode in rickshaws and bargained with shopkeepers at markets in China, India and Brazil. I listened to Fidel Castro speak about relations between Cuba and America. I saw Ghandi's tomb, and the footsteps outlining the walk he took on the last day of his life. I stood in Hiroshima on Sept 15 and looked at the lone building left standing after we had dropped the atomic bomb. I had Sushi in Japan, wine from a South African vineyard, Cuba cigars in Havana and actual Indian and Chinese food, which are nothing like the Indian or Chinese food you could get here.

Courtesy of Liz Wilmarth

Children sit at a river's edge in the Southeast Asian country Cambodia.

Semester at Sea is a program designed so that students from all over the country can use the world as their campus. Many criticize the program for not being academically challenging enough, but as for me, I learned more on this voyage then I have in any other class in my life. The difference between what you learn in Semester at Sea and what you learn in the classroom is the way that the information is presented to you. You learn about a subject, and before you know it, you are there, actually experiencing it. The first port my ship stopped at was Japan. For the first two weeks on the ship we had learned about Japanese culture, and how they were a communal society, meaning they cared more for the group than the individual. We were told that there were jobs set up explicitly to make people happier, such as a McDonalds worker whose sole job is to bow to customers as they enter the store. This sliver of information might have escaped me, but as we pulled into the Port of Kobe there was a band playing to greet us, and at each edge of the band were two ladies dressed in pink, who were simply waving. It took us about half an hour to pull the ship in and dock, and those ladies just kept on waving, because that was their job, and they took pleasure in having this societal role. Seeing that cemented the concept of a communal society in my mind.

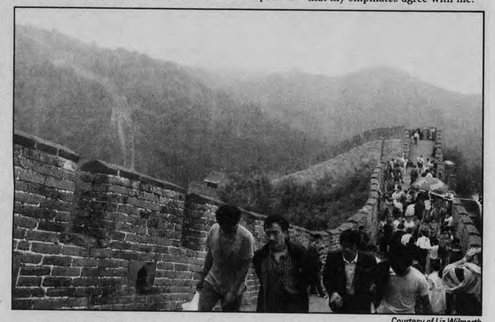
Courtesy of Liz Wilmarth

A pair of local Brazilian women show off their traditional dress.

Another example, I must have learned hundreds of times over the past 20 years that the farther away you get from the equator, the larger the discrepancy in day and night can be, but on the equator there is always 12 hours of each. Until last semester I could never remember which was which. But now, I will never forget how cold it was on the top deck of the ship during sunset at 9:30 p.m. in the Arctic Circle. Or that when I was on the equator and would get out of class at 5 p.m. it was already pitch black. This is the defining characteristic of Semester at Sea. No matter which classes you take, you will observe what you learn, and you won't be able to forget it after that.

People ask me if it was difficult living on a ship for three months, or if the accommodations were comfortable, or if the food was good. All I can say is that the ship becomes your home, you don't notice the accommodations and if you are complaining about the food on this voyage you need to put things into the larger perspective. I can now say that I have been around the world, I navigated myself around countries where I couldn't speak a lick of the language. I have a greater understanding of world issues, cultural differences and multiple religious practices. These are skills that could not have been taught in a classroom.

The administration told us that when returned home we would feel like fish out of water, and it's true. Returning to America, things don't look the same as they did before I left. This voyage gave me the ability to see the world through new eyes. When our journey was over, many of us discussed how we would even begin to explain what we had experienced during our time abroad. One of my friends put it this way, which I think is the best way to sum it up: "Have you ever caught yourself in a moment and thought, 'wow, I can't believe this is my life. I can't believe I am doing this. What have I done in my life that got me to this point right now where I am seeing and hearing and smelling and touching and tasting this?' That is how you feel practically every minute of your voyage on Semester at Sea." There is so much out there, so much more than imaginable without travel. I couldn't more highly recommend this program, and I think I am safe in saying that my shipmates agree with me.



Courtesy of Liz Wilmarth

A steady stream of visitors from all over the world walking along the Great Wall of China.

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University high-tech with Blackboard

By Morgan J. Lloyd
Staff Writer

As many students are aware, professors are increasingly using Bucknell's Blackboard website (www.bb.bucknell.edu). Although this website is not brand new, its popularity has peaked this year. Blackboard allows professors to post a syllabus, assignments and announcements; students can check their assignments and even submit them through the site. In addition, group discussions may take place in a virtual classroom or on a discussion board. Although, Blackboard is a convenient and logical way to submit assignments and to keep up with technology, several drawbacks exist.

Commentary

First of all, it is necessary to check Blackboard on a regular basis to see if new assignments or announcements have been posted. This is not a difficult task, but when a professor does not inform his class of a new posting, it becomes easy to miss an announcement. On the other hand, if a professor emails a class with notification of a posting, this process seems completely redundant, as the professor could have included the announcement in the email.

Students living off-campus with limited internet access have fewer opportunities to check assignments. For example, if a change is made to a student's syllabus in the evening, he may not know to check Blackboard in time for the class the next morning. Even if the student has a paper copy of his syllabus, it is rendered useless because the online version has changed.

A remarkable and controversial aspect of Blackboard is group discussions. It is possible to work on a group project without ever having a group meeting! Group members can use the virtual classroom and converse in real time, as long as each member is on a computer at the same time. There is also a group discussion board where group members post messages for each other on a specified page at their leisure. Either way, projects can now be discussed and work divided online from the comfort of a dorm room. Therefore, the actual presentation is the very first time the group ever meets.

When a grade is given for a group project, a professor expects a clean and well-practiced presentation. Students who "wing it," therefore, take a big risk. Clearly, a group can still meet before a presentation in addition to discussing a project on Blackboard, but in some cases the assignment requires students to do all preparation online. Therefore, time is wasted doing both.

Technology is supposed to bring people closer to each other while saving time and needless effort. The aforementioned aspects of Blackboard seem to isolate students while causing them needless extra work.

FEATURES

Girls 'scout' scientific opportunities

By Meredith Atkinson
Features Editor

Last Saturday, more than 300 Girl Scouts filled the Olin Science building to participate in one of Circle K's most popular service projects called "The Bucknell Connection." The project is designed to teach young girls between the ages of eight and 11 about science and the opportunities for women that are now available in the field.

Professor of Biology Karen Knisely was the keynote speaker for the opening ceremony. She captivated the girls by teaching some interesting scientific facts and also by telling them about her career and how she became what she is today.

She explained that life does not always go exactly as planned. "Sometimes what you think you want to do doesn't work out and new avenues open up to you," she said.

She encouraged the girls to "follow your dreams as long as they last" but always be aware of reality.

Knisely also explained that as a result of the distinct roles of women and men in society in the past "women face special problems in society, however, there is no reason why girls shouldn't have careers today because jobs require intelligence, not physical strength."

The girls were visibly interested in all of the topics covered by Knisely, and showed their interest by asking many questions. Knisely said that it was her first year speaking at this event and that she appreciated the very attentive audience.

In addition to the opening ceremony, which every girl attended, there were several hands-on labs set up throughout Olin. University students, members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and members of Circle K from Penn State all volunteered at each section.

Lisa Spagnola '02, projects chair for Circle K, said "the students are awesome with the girls." The lab workshops set up for the girls ranged from friction to water tension to optical illusions and were given clever names, such as "water tricks," "what you see is," "rock, paper, scissor," "here's the rub" and "science is KEWL."

"It's fun to communicate with different ages, it teaches them a lot and teaches you a lot through interaction," Amy Jewell '02, a Circle K volunteer and biochemistry major, said.

"The program is well organized and there is always a great variety of projects for the girls," Jeremy Tobin, an official from Circle K at Penn State, said.

"This event is a major success every year, and this year we have a record number of girls. The girls are from Northumberland, Snyder and Union County," said Suzanne Harrison, co-chair of the event.

Harrison said that this is the ninth year for this event and that it has become more popular each time. The event also helps Girl Scouts to earn their science and technology badges. Professor of Management Tammy Hiller was among the many Girl Scout troup leaders. She said that the program "shows girls how many things they can do with science."

American icon visits the University

By Kelly Korecky
Staff Writer

Since 1959, she has not aged, nor gained a pound. She is blamed for eating disorders, silicone breast implants and obsessive collections. She may be only 11.5 inches tall, but her influence on America is immense. She is none other than Barbie, an American phenomenon, and she has come to life at the University.

Last Friday, the life-size Barbie made her debut in the Langone Center Cave during an exhibition coordinated by the Women's Resource Center (WRC). After Courtney Spohn, a WRC student employee, completed the data research necessary for Barbie's construction, Craft Center Coordinator Gretchen Hughes and the members of the WRC staff began the year-long production of this fragile icon. Using calibers from the engineering department, Barbie's proportions were measured and then blown up to human size. Despite the durability of the Mattel Barbies, which withstand anything from buzz cuts to teeth-marks from pet dogs, the life-size Barbie is much more delicate. Hughes and WRC student employees Jessica Friedman '02, Phillip Jones '02, Ann Lee '02 and Han Thurain '04 created Barbie from a wooden frame and then covered her with layers of plaster of paris. Jones said Barbie's construction has taken over a year because she is so fragile and has broken several times. Debra Wilson, WRC employee, outfitted Barbie in a super-tight black top and mini-skirt, which was specially made for Barbie's extremely disproportionate frame.

Courtesy of the Women's Resource Center

Director of the Women's Resource Center Janice Butler shows the life-size Barbie. The life-size Barbie was made to teach students that Barbie's body is implausable.

According to Director of the Women's Resource Center Janice Butler, the goal of the project was to promote the idea that "it's alright not to look like Barbie because she's not a real person." If she were, she would be five feet, eight inches tall, 110 pounds and have to walk on all fours due to her impossible proportions of a 38 inch bust, an 18-inch waist and 33-inch hips. Her size two shoes would also make strutting down the catwalk a bit difficult as well. Not only would mobility be problematic, but Barbie's neck would be too thin to even hold her head up straight. She is not exactly runway material.

Friedman, who was instrumental in the construction of Barbie and planning of the debut event, explained that the project is designed "to generate awareness of the American cultural icons that we use to define standards of beauty. Barbie dolls are so widespread and such a huge influence on young girls, yet they are also much more subtle than commercial and magazine ads."

As a 1.9 billion dollar-per-year industry, Barbie's image invades the houses of hundreds of thousands of American children. The kind of impact Barbie may have on young girls' and boys' conceptions about body image is highly problematic for our contemporary society where fashion models, Weight Watchers, and eating disorders are glaring images in the media and models today weigh 23 percent less than the average woman, as opposed to 20 years ago, when they weighed 8 percent less.

According to Butler, the project is especially significant for college women because "there is a lot of pressure to look a certain way and it is important to remind them that bodies come in all shapes and sizes." The visual impact of the real-life Barbie demonstrates the absurdity of that idealized body type.

Surprise and incredulity characterized the reactions of both female and male students attending the event. Jones commented that students were "very surprised at how different she looks when blown up to life-size. People were most fascinated with her waist and her bust size." Jones added that many individuals actually put their hand on her waist because even upon seeing the model, the obscene smallness of her waist was inconceivable.

Keeley Patterson '04, whose sorority attended the event, said the program was "very meaningful, especially for women." Patterson, who still has her childhood Barbie collection, said she never realized that Barbie is "such a subconscious influence on young girls." While playing with the doll as a child, she explains that an "immediate image of beauty is imposed on us."

According to Friedman, the Barbie project was important for the University community.

"Nothing like this had been done on our campus before. I think it was also an interesting way to get many of the women on campus to think about the role that this doll played in their lives when they were young and to think about other influences that our culture has on the 'ideal' body image," Friedman said.

BJ's Steak and Rib House: Not only for meat-lovers

By Molly Koenig
Staff Writer

You certainly do not need a menu to know about BJ's Steak and Rib House specialties are steak and ribs. Their meats may be a little heavy for some, or unappetizing for vegetarians, but BJ's also offers a decent variety of soups, salads, sandwiches and seafood. They do not have a children's menu, but the their sandwiches and burgers will satisfy most kids' cravings.

Being a meat lover myself, and hearing nothing but compliments about BJ's, it has always been one of my top choices when going out to eat. But due to the difficulty of getting reservations, or simply finding a restaurant a little closer to campus, I didn't make it to BJ's until last weekend.

You can find a BJ's in both Danville and Selinsgrove, each being at least a solid 20-minute drive from campus. Inside there is a bar and several different seating rooms with many tables for both smaller parties, as well as for larger groups. The restaurant offers a lively atmosphere, but at times can get noisy due to the large size of the rooms. Not a place conducive to in-depth conversations. BJ's also offers take-out, available Monday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., so if you don't feel like sitting in the lowly lit, noisy rooms, you can take your food elsewhere.

As for their specialty steaks, the trick is their dry aging process, which gives their steaks a complex and intense aroma. There is everything from a 20-ounce dry-aged Porterhouse to a smaller half-pound filet mignon. Steak entre prices range from $16.50 to $28.

Besides the featured hickory smoked babyback ribs, there are a few other rib combinations and sampler meals to choose from. For those who are looking for the best of both worlds, there are a variety of fish and meat combinations as well. Each entre comes with a choice of two traditional sides, making sure you don't leave the restaurant feeling anything less than "stuffed."

Everyone can find something on the dessert menu that is accompanied by a comprehensive list of coffees. But you might want to consider splitting whichever dessert you choose with a friend since the portion you'll receive is enough to feed at least three people.

As for presentation—not stellar, but if you're going to BJ's, presentation usually isn't a top consideration. The servers are attentive, never leaving your water glass empty and meals are served quickly, especially considering all the grilling and cooking required.

Reservations are highly recommended if you're going for dinner, especially if it's on the weekend. It gets extremely crowded in the tiny waiting area, so you'll have a much shorter and more pleasant wait if they're expecting you.

Overall I'd give BJ's an eight out of ten. You can splurge if you'd like, but you can also find a good number of choices for under $10, which is always a plus for us ever-broke college students.

Packwood's new director brings experience and enthusiasm

By Katie Zachry
Senior Writer

"It's important for any community to have a cultural base," Sara Finney Kelley, the new director of the Packwood House Museum of Lewisburg, said. As the new director for less than two weeks, Kelley already knows the importance of history.

Growing up in northern Virginia, Kelley was fortunate to visit the Smithsonian a number of times a year.

"I've always been interested in history," she said. "History is the evidence of the people who used to be here. It shows how they lived and what they did, and I find that very fascinating."

Kelley received her undergraduate degree in History from the University of Virginia. After working in Washington, D.C., she went to the University of Delaware where she studied American History and received a certificate in Museum Studies. A year later, she moved to Pennsylvania where she worked for Lehigh County Historical Society for over two years. She then went on to become the first full-time employee at the Centre County Historical Society, where she remained there for six years as the Historic Site Administrator.

"I was responsible for exhibits, programs, collections and a variety of other tasks. I did a little of everything," Kelley said.

At the Packwood House, Kelley does a little bit of everything and more. As one of the museum's three paid workers, Kelley supervises the staff and spends a lot of time working with the museum's board to develop long-term goals.

"The Board is very active," she said. "The museum heavily relies on the help and support of volunteers, many of whom are board members."

Kelley came to the museum with a number of goals in mind for the next few years. One of these is to increase people's awareness of the museum and what it has to offer.

"The Executive Committee and I have been talking about increasing the visibility of the museum throughout all of central Pennsylvania. The in-house collections are spectacular. There is such a variety of Pennsylvania craftsmanship and art that people don't realize is here," Kelley said.

> *"It's like a huge yard sale, and we'll have everything from antique furniture to books and old computers.*
> *—Sara Kelley, director of Packwood House Museum*

Despite the Packwood House's historical importance to Lewisburg, many University students are not familiar with the museum. Located at 15 North Water St., this building is one of the oldest log-built structures of its kind, dating back to the late 18th century. In 1936, Edith Fetherston, a University graduate, and her husband bought the house, with the hope to later open it as a public mansion. Today, the three-story building with 27 rooms is home to an impressive collection of 18th through 20th century Pennsylvanian artifacts. Tours of the house and exhibitions are offered Tuesday through Saturday.

According to Kelley, this reality will soon change. Another one of her goals is to create an internship program whereby history and art history majors can get academic credit for working at the museum.

"It's important for students to realize there is life beyond campus, and I would like to see more of an opportunity for practical experience involving students from the area schools and universities," Kelley added.

Kelley is also interested in establishing and maintaining a close partnership with downtown Lewisburg. She hopes these relations will help increase both financial support and the number of volunteers.

"She loves to be connected with the community," David Kelley, assistant professor of Electrical Engineering at the University, said.

"This type of position not only provides opportunities for lots of community contact, it requires it. Sara will thoroughly enjoy immersing herself in the town's activities."

One of the museum's upcoming activities is the Attic Tag Sale. Starting March 5 and running for two weeks, Packwood's tour center will be filled with miscellaneous items from people's attics.

"It's like a huge yard sale, and we'll have everything from antique furniture to books and old computers," Kelley said.

"Town-gown relations are very important, and I think Packwood House can be a part of that. Lewisburg has got a wonderful history, and the town has been around longer than most people think. Downtown has done a great job of keeping its historic district historic."

Looking for excitement and adventure? Then write for Feats! Email Meredith (matkinso@) or Josie (jectta@)

Arts & Entertainment

Renowned dancer teaches BDC

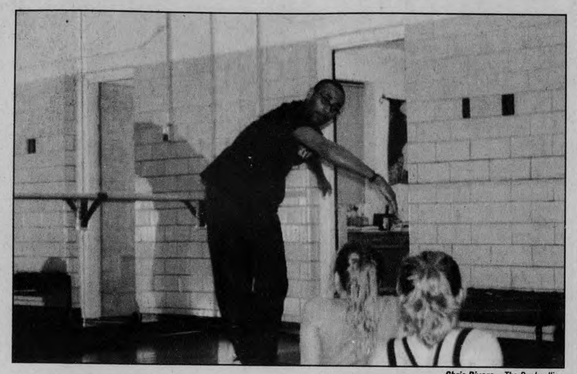
By Andrew Clugston
Senior Writer

On the eve of Black History Month, the Department of Theater and Dance hosted Andre Tyson, former principle dancer and company teacher for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and presently a member of the dance faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Perhaps at the pinnacle of Tyson's merits is his career with the Alvin Ailey Dance Company, a household name within the dance world. The company is considered one of America's most acclaimed cultural ambassadors, dedicated to the preservation of unique black cultural expression and the enrichment of the American modern dance heritage.

While at the University, Tyson taught various dance classes, replacing some ballet and modern with floor barre and Pilates exercises (both styles of movement which encompass relaxing, therapeutic and cardiovascular properties that aid in developing a strong, versatile dancer). Tyson also trained eight members of the Bucknell Dance Company (BDC) in developing the commission piece entitled "Running w/ Scissors" over a week of intensive rehearsals.

The work, based largely upon modern dance technique (Horton) with classical lines, is set to a unique fusion of techno and new age music by the group Enigma. "'Running w/ Scissors' is all about deviating from norms, about living on the edge, accepting, if not embracing risks ... as opposed to not running with scissors, as social conventions might suggest," Tyson said.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Andre Tyson, company teacher for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, demonstrates for University dancers as part of the commission piece, "Running w/ Scissors," to be performed in April.

Attesting to the dynamism and intensity of the Ailey school, the commission piece is a challenge to all who are in it. "It is extremely aerobic," said dancer Steph Turi '02. "We go from floor to air and back again in seconds, constantly."

Grueling as it may be, Professor Er-Dong Hu, director of dance, supports the rigor provided by instructors such as Tyson. "Bringing in this high standard of professionalism is very good for the company and hopefully we can look forward to more artists like Tyson," Hu said.

The BDC will perform Tyson's "Running w/ Scissors," as well as other works of varied choreography on April 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Campus celebrates Chinese New Year

By Kang Tchou
Staff Writer

Every year over one billion people around the world stop working and partake in a 15-day celebration called Chinese New Year. According to the lunar calendar, this celebration lasts from the first day of the new moon until the first day of full moon. Each year, the Chinese Cultural Association (CCA) brings a part of this festivity to the University with its Chinese New Year celebration.

This year, the celebration commenced with a martial arts demonstration. Karate, having originated in India and spread from China to Japan, provided a dramatic opening. The crowd was amazed by the agility and fluidity of motion demonstrated by members of the University's Shotokan Karate Club.

The excitement continued as members of the Bucknell Dance Company dazzled the crowd as they performed samples of Chinese dances choreographed by Er-Dong Hu, associate professor of dance and director of the dance company at the University. After the audience's applause subsided, members of the dance company offered guests the opportunity to try the dances themselves. Numerous children from the local community embraced the opportunity to try their hand at dancing with Chinese ribbons and fans.

Yu-Ling Huang—The Bucknellian

Students performed traditional dances in the Chinese New Year celebration. The celebration took place in Larison Dining Hall.

The guests listened with intense concentration as James Pusey, associate professor of East Asian studies, taught the audience rudimentary facts concerning the Chinese language. After mastering a day's worth of Chinese, the audience was treated to a delightful performance of the music of the er hu played by Chia-Ching Chang. The er hu is a two-stringed instrument traditional to Chinese culture. The entertainment portion of the festival concluded with the singing of traditional Chinese melodies.

Between events, visitors had the opportunity to sample authentic Chinese cuisine made by both members of CCA and other event supporters. The lines grew long as soon as the food was brought out and served by members of CCA, who were dressed in traditional Chinese costumes. Many of the guests made return trips for food after visiting the various display booths set up in Larison Dining Hall. Rivaling the food stands in popularity was a booth manned by Chang where people could have their names written in Chinese calligraphy.

"Things like the food, the Chinese clothing, Professor Pusey teaching Chinese and the er hu that Mr. Chang was playing ... let people know what exists in other cultures," said Wynee Wong '04. "Events like these allow members of the University and the public to do things together. Many parents have adopted children from Asia. This gives them a chance to celebrate a holiday that [they normally wouldn't observe]."

Many members of the faculty and staff also attended the event. High praises were offered to CCA for the spectacular event.

"It was clear that the students who planned and carried out the program took great pride in Chinese customs and culture," said Thomas Rich, professor of mechanical engineering. "To learn about other cultures broadens one's perspective and gives fuller meaning to life. I talked to several American students in attendance. They all enjoyed the programs and the food. For many, it was a new glimpse into what seems to be a faraway land and people. A big 'thank you' is deserved by all of those who organized and carried out the activities."

Janet Jackson brings concert to area

By Kristi Johnston
A&E Editor

Janet Jackson performed on Feb.8 at the First Union Arena in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. as part of her nationwide *All for You* concert tour. The concert was widely accepted as one of the most impressive to hit the area in recent years.

From the moment Jackson descended onto the stage from a moveable podium dressed in pure white, it was evident that she possessed a stage presence rivaled by few in today's music industry. Followed in similar fashion by her dancers, the stage was set for an evening of high-energy and enthusiastic performances.

With the number of hits that Jackson has recorded over the years, it would seem nearly impossible to fit them all into a two-hour performance. However, Jackson rose to the challenge, singing not only her well-known classics, but also introducing several new songs from her *All for You* album.

Hip-hop sensation Ginuwine opened the show for Jackson. He, too, was accompanied by three dynamic dancers. Ginuwine's performance was marked by impressive dance numbers, as well as his latest hit, "Differences," which is currently receiving a lot of radio time. He also managed to fit pieces of his most well-known song, "Pony," into several different numbers on stage.

After this notable opening, Jackson herself took the stage to the welcome of a packed and excited arena crowd. Opening with three lesser-known numbers, she then took the audience through a variety of her most well-liked and famous hits. Included in this long list were crowd favorites "Again," "What Have You Done for Me Lately," "Miss You Much," "Escapade," "Runaway" and an extraordinary closing of "Rhythm Nation." She also included a variety of hits from her latest effort, such as "All for You" and "Son of a Gun," a variation of Carly Simon's "You're So Vain," performed on the album with the original artist.

Jackson's performance would not have been nearly as exciting without the aid of her eight dancers, five band members and two back-up singers. The dancers, in particular, took center stage on several occasions, transforming it into unique and mesmerizing scenery. It was a pleasant surprise to see such creativity on the tour of such a timeless artist.

When Jackson exited the stage, the crowd demanded an encore. Jackson delivered, performing "Doesn't Really Matter" and finishing with "Together Again." She also took the time to individually introduce all of her supporting cast.

Jackson has become an international sensation over the past decade and her concert in the area proved why. Her performance was filled with energy and animation. She also delivered a personal touch (she even pronounced Wilkes-Barre correctly) that made her concert truly unforgettable.

Courtesy of Reuters

Jackson delighted Wilkes-Barre crowds with classic hits and new songs from her *All for You* album.

"Monte Cristo" actors shine

Courtesy of Reuters

Jim Caviezel and Dagmara Dominczyk star in "The Count of Monte Cristo," based on the classic novel by Alexandre Dumas.

By Nicolas Willett
Staff Writer

"The Count of Monte Cristo" is undoubtedly the best "everything" movie since "Mask of Zorro." Based on the classic novel by Alexandre Dumas, "The Count of Monte Cristo" combines action, romance and humor.

The story is set in early 19th century France during the exile of Napoleon Bonaparte (Alex Norton). Edmond Dantes (Jim Caviezel) and his best friend Fernand Mondego (Guy Pearce) find themselves pulled into a political conspiracy. As a result, Edmond ends up in jail for over 10 years. While in prison, his fiancee, Mercedes (Dagmara Dominczyk), marries Fernand.

The plot thickens when Edmond escapes from prison and returns to avenge his name and win back his love. Jacopo (Luiz Guzman) adds an element of comedy to the dramatic adventure.

Caviezel, Pearce and Dominczyk give beautiful performances, perhaps the best of their careers. Relatively unknown, these actors convince the audience of their dynamic characters without relying upon the power of their names. Dominczyk and Henry Cavil (who plays her son) especially dazzle the audience with captivating good looks and brilliant acting.

Themes of love, loyalty and revenge surface within the film, creating an intriguing plot. Directed by Kevin Reynolds, the cinematography also enhances the overall quality of this remarkable movie. With cinematic characteristics that appeal to everyone, "The Count of Monte Cristo" deserves to be seen.

"Fat Men in Skirts" shocks crowds

By Campbell Gerrish
Staff Writer

This past weekend, Senior Misty Trezona and her troupe of actors brought something new and different to the Harvey Powers Theatre stage. Riddled with warnings of sexual content, foul language and somewhat disturbing themes. The advertisements for "Fat Men in Skirts" attracted big crowds both nights it played. Despite dense social commentary and outlandish presentation, Trezona's senior directorial project was a huge success.

Many did not know what to expect from the curiously titled production, and for those people the question was never answered. Trezona expressed that she was "really scared about how 'Fat Men in Skirts' would be received on the University campus."

The main themes included cannibalism and incest. Don Porter '02 said that the show "bordered on insanity and challenged me mentally ... beyond the superficial there was deep meaning about humanity. I've never seen acting taken to such limits."

The insanity and mental challenges Porter spoke of related to a myriad of obscure moments in the play, such as when Phyllis (played by Elizabeth Cizmar '03) asks her son Bishop (played by Adam Hargus '03) to cut off the arm of a dead nun for food after being stranded on a desert island. This scene was the audience's introduction to the bizarre world of playwright Nicky Silver. Trezona asserted that Silver "wanted people to think about what society considers normal and what happens to people when taken out of society."

As the first act continued, the audience watched Bishop transform from a slightly disabled, stuttering child into a flesh-eating maniac, preaching about the sexual practices of monkeys. Later on, he ambled around the stage snacking on the carcass of a deceased infant. Images like this were difficult for some audience members to digest. "People had problems with the shock value of Nicky Silver," said Trezona. "Some felt that he just put those moments in simply for that shock value and that they really were not effective for the script."

However, Trezona went on to say that she believes those morbid parts are included as commentary on contemporary society. Silver sensationalizes the more disturbing moments in order to mirror how the news and media today sensationalize the same type of material.

The audience didn't know whether to laugh or to be silent during the more unsettling scenes. These consisted of watching Phyllis and Bishop, mother and son, making love; Bishop murdering his father's mistress (played by Liisa Britt '04) and eating a sandwich of her flesh; Phyllis cackling maniacally as Bishop murders his father (played by Tim Wojton '03). Audience members giggled in nervous laughter at the sights, some sat terrified and silent and others just simply stared in awe.

"You know it's a good play when an audience doesn't quite know whether to laugh or be quiet," said Trezona's father, who attended the show.

Even with the shocking content, the play's actors gave amazing performances. "Despite the bizarre nature of the plot, the actors' performances were unaffected, which made the plot more believable for me," said Matt DelGiudice '03.

The crew of four was flawless in its execution of an intense, complicated script, and with Trezona's direction, the actors' impeccable talent made "Fat Men in Skirts" a triumph for all those involved.

"This was definitely the hardest play I've ever worked on," said Trezona. "I picked this work of Nicky Silver's because I knew it was going to be hard and wanted my senior project to be something really rewarding."

The Bucknellian

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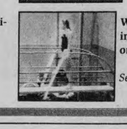
News

ROCK THE VOTE — Tom Elliott participates in MTV's Rock the Vote. See page A3

Sports



Women's diving places second. See page B1

Fraternities move toward BYOB system

By Carmen Mauriello
Senior Writer

The next time you open your mailbox and find an invitation to a fraternity party, look closely and you will see BYOB spelled out. Yes, fraternity parties at the University are supposed to be BYOB (bring-your-own-beer), in accordance with the policies of the fraternities' national organizations.

But due to lax enforcement, fraternities here have always ignored this rule, until now. The national organizations have placed increasing pressure on University chapters to convert to a BYOB system to decrease their liability, with Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta Rho (KDR) already on probation with their nationals for failure to comply.

In addition, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) created a trial period for BYOB between Feb. 9 and March 2 at all fraternity parties. Still, many administrators and Greeks have serious concerns about BYOB and are looking into alternatives, like instituting a third-party vendor to supply alcohol at parties.

What is BYOB?

The BYOB policy gives of-age students the option to bring beer—IFC set the maximum at six cans—to fraternity parties. Fraternity members take the beer at the door and the student gets an equal amount of tickets that he or she can redeem throughout the night for beer. This is a major switch from the current practice of University fraternities, where the fraternity purchases and distributes the beer itself.

The central issue is who is supplying the beer, and thus who is taking the major liability for injuries and incidents that result from its consumption. Currently, the fraternity supplies the beer and thus assumes major liability; with BYOB, the student supplies the beer and it would be less likely for the fraternity to be found liable for an incident at a party.

National fraternity organizations have BYOB in their bylaws to decrease liability, and with the large number of lawsuits they have been slapped with in recent years, they are increasing pressure on their chapters to comply with BYOB.

Why don't our fraternities comply with it?

Associate Dean of Students and Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker said the University has always encouraged its fraternities to follow the guidelines of their national organizations, which include BYOB, but he acknowledged that University fraternities have not complied with the BYOB policy in the past.

Baker explained that the rule was ignored because of lax enforcement. BYOB is not required by the University's risk management policy, so the burden of enforcement falls on the national organizations, which are based elsewhere and thus cannot monitor chapters closely.

See BYOB, page A3

Busta to play spring concert

Concert Committee responds to students' desire for change of pace in latest show

By Rachel Laskow
Editor-in-Chief

The Concert Committee announced that Busta Rhymes will perform at the University's Gerhard Fieldhouse on Friday, April 19. Busta Rhymes's newest album *Genesis* currently sits at number 19 on *Billboard*'s Top R&B/Hip-Hop Album list.

"He's a huge name and to bring him to the school is a huge deal," Co-Chair of the Concert Committee Christina Guevara '04 said.

According to Guevara, the Concert Committee conducted surveys at the Activities Fair and concluded students were looking for different types of music, such as hip-hop.

"I'm excited because it's a big change at Bucknell. The Concert Committee has been looking to do something a little different," Guevara said.

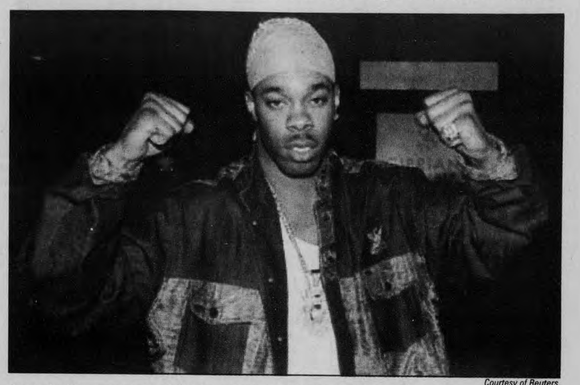
According to Concert Committee Chair Jackie Flicker '02, Busta Rhymes has been very successful at other schools.

"The Concert Committee is really excited because we're bringing the type of music that the student body wants," Flicker said.

Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Campus Activities and Programs Kari Conrad is also excited about the Busta Rhymes concert.

"I'm really pleased that the Committee landed such a great act for their spring concert. As both Jackie and Christina indicated, the Committee is very excited to bring a different genre of music to Bucknell," Conrad said. "While they still have a lot to do, they have worked very hard and pulled together as a committee to get this show. April 19 should be a great time in the Gerhard Fieldhouse."

The first single off of *Genesis* is "Break Ya Neck," which Grammy winner Dr. Dre produced.



Courtesy of Reuters

Known for his appearances on the big-screen ("Higher Learning," "Shaft") as well as his on-stage performances, rapper Busta Rhymes released his fifth album, titled *Genesis*, in November last year.

See CONCERT, page A2

Bostwick Cafeteria to close in March

Dining options spread around campus during five-month caf renovations

By Rachel Laskow
Editor-in-Chief

The Bostwick Cafeteria will be closed for renovations from March 9 until mid-August.

According to Tim Tenon, general manager of University Dining Services, there have not been any major changes to the Cafeteria since the Langone Center was built 31 years ago. Although the decor has been altered several times, there are mechanical devices that are not working properly and efficiently.

"We've done minor facelifts over the years, but we haven't addressed major areas of concern with the facilities that create problems," Tenon said.

One of the major changes is that the walls between the serving area and seating area will be knocked down. The blue walls in the serving area will be converted to beige tile with three different colored tiles for accents. Maple, cherry and mahogany cabinets will be at the food stations. New tile and carpet will also be installed.

The cooking equipment will be moved from the kitchen to the serving area so students can see what is cooked. Also, the food will be served directly from the oven.

"The changes will provide a more visually pleasing appearance and allow us to create a fresher, better quality product for our customers," Tenon said.

Numerous alterations will also be apparent in the eating area. The brick columns in the seating area will be reduced to approximately a quarter of their current size to provide a better sight line. The current wood ceiling in the center will be raised approximately two feet. The lighting will have the ability to be 10 times brighter than it is now.

According to Tenon, he is currently working with ISR and Telecommunications to install computer jacks in various locations and the possibility of wireless connections. There will also be a new microphone and new stereo system.

During the renovation, students will have numerous eating options. The Terrace Room, second floor LC rooms, the Refectory, the Center Room and Larison Dining Hall will be open for every meal. Walls Lounge will be open sometimes.

According to Tenon, many food stations from the Cafeteria will be in the LC locations and Larison. Larison will be adapted to keep the a la carte option, but will also have an all-you-can-eat option. The Terrace Room will serve Cafeteria food, as well as its usual food, and will be open longer than the Cafeteria was.

Food will still be cooked in the

See CAF, page A2

Former Campus Theatre owner and philanthropist Stiefel dies at 77

Yu-Ling Huang—The Bucknellian

Jacqueline Stiefel was highly involved in the University community, owning and operating the Campus Theatre (above) with her husband. She also served as an advisor for Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity for over 40 years. She passed away on Feb. 8 after battling a long-term illness.

By Krista Reisdorf
Senior Writer

Jacqueline Stiefel, an involved member of both the Lewisburg and University community, passed away on Feb. 8 due to a long-term illness. She died at Riverwoods in Lewisburg, where she had been a resident patient since November 2001. She was 77 years old.

Stiefel and her husband Harold '49 owned the Campus Theatre on Market Street, and were advisors for the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity for over 40 years.

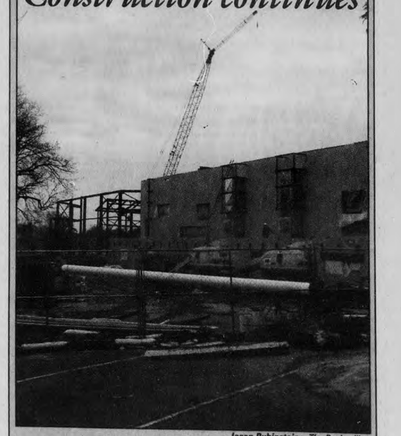
Stiefel's father and brothers built the Campus Theatre in 1941, and Stiefel became owner of the theater when her husband died in 1988. She maintained the Campus Theatre until its sale to Eric Faden in June 2001.

Stiefel also opened an art gallery called the Art Pod in 1970 alongside Renee Mahon, according to a March 2001 issue of *Bucknell World*. The subsequent success of the Art Pod led to the creation of the Rag Paddlar, a shop located next to the Campus Theatre that featured Stiefel's clothing, art, crafts and jewelry.

Stiefel was also very active in voluteerism in Lewisburg. She co-chaired the Victorian Holiday Parade, established the Lewisburg House Tour and was a founder of the Merchants Council. She was also a member of the

See STIEFEL, page A2

Construction continues



Jason Rubinstein—The Bucknellian

Construction on the new Athletic Center continues to move along as this view from the back of the pool shows.

News

Public Safety Log

February 13, 2002

INFORMATION/SIX BROKEN WINDOWS—Public Safety responded to the New Residence Hall for the report of six broken windows. A student admitted to breaking the windows by kicking a stone into them. He agreed to pay for the damages.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to a Public Safety that unknown person(s) had damaged an electrical meter on the transformer pole outside Hulley House. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/MISSING STUDENT—An employee reported to Public Safety that he was concerned about a student who left a class without taking his property with him. Public Safety searched several residence halls but could not locate the student. University officials were notified. The individual later advised Public Safety that he left the classroom because he was ill. His property was returned to him.

February 14, 2002

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation which was caused by unknown person(s)activating a pull station for no apparent reason. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/BROKEN WINDOWS—Public Safety responded to Galloway House for the report of two broken window panes. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had cut the lock on his bicycle and removed it from the Special Interest Houses bicycle rack. A copy of the report was sent to Lewisburg Police Dept. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/FOUND PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of a condom found inside a refrigerator. The item was property disposed and the refrigerator was disinfected. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

February 15, 2002

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to a Public Safety that unknown person(s) smashed out the front and right rear windows of his vehicle while parked in the Orchard Lot. East Buffalo Township Police Dept. responded. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to the Warehouse for the report of a minor vehicle accident involving two employees. An employee, operating his personal vehicle did not observe another employee backing a university vehicle out of a space. The employee's vehicle sustained minor damage.

INFORMATION—A student reported to Public Safety that he was followed by an unknown male while driving back from the Selinsgrove Mall to Mods. East Buffalo Township Police Dept. was notified. The incident is under investigation.

February 16, 2002

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—A Public Safety was requested to meet Lewisburg Police Dept. (LPD) at Roberts Hall. LPD advised that a student was taken into custody for an open container violation. The student had consumed alcohol while being under the age of 21. A citation was issued for underage consumption.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While departing Roberts Hall, a Public Safety observed a male walking towards Trax Hall. The male made a derogatory statement towards Public Safety. The male was found to be a student who had consumed alcohol although under the age of 21. A citation was issued for underage consumption.

ASSIST POLICE/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Kress Hall to assist with a student who had been stopped by Lewisburg Police Dept. on S. 6th Street. The individual admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. Citations for underage consumption were issued.

ASSIST POLICE/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to the Lewisburg Police Station to transport an intoxicated student to Vedder Hall. Citations were issued for underage consumption following an incident on S. 6th Street.

February 17, 2002

ASSIST POLICE/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to the east side of the Rt. 15 tunnel to assist East Buffalo Township Police Dept. (EBTPD) with an intoxicated student who was not carrying identification. The individual was escorted to her Mod and EBTPD administered a breathalizer test. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A student reported to Public Safety that an unknown male had entered Hulley House earlier this date and urinated in the refrigerator and then passed out on a chair in the living room. Witnesses had taken a picture of the male. The incident is under investigation.

February 18, 2002

THEFT—A student reported to a Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed his unlocked bicycle from outside Gateway Vidinghoff. The incident is under investigation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT (OBSCENE LANGUAGE/BIAS RELATED)—A student reported to Public Safety, that an unknown male, driving a red pickup truck on S. 7th Street used bias related obscene language towards three African-American high school students. The incident is under investigation.

February 19, 2002

INFORMATION/TAMPERING WITH A PARKING DECAL—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) attempted to remove his parking decal while his vehicle was parked in Lewisburg. The decal was torn but not fully removed. No witnesses or suspects were available.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed his unsecured bicycle from the 7th Street Parking lot. The owner also notified East Buffalo Township Police Dept. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/RECOVERED PROPERTY—Public Safety observed an abandoned bicycle near the Stadium. The bicycle was placed in Public Safety storage until the owner is located.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person spray-painted the word "Balls" on an outside wall of Roberts Hall. LPD was notified. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/VERBAL HARASSMENT—A student reported to Public Safety that an unknown male verbally harassed him while he was walking on Dent Drive. A description of the male was noted, however the student only wished to report the matter at this time.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a student walking in the hall with a pellet gun. A citation was issued and the pellet gun was confiscated.

University sends four students to regional championships

By Sandi-Jo Galati
News Editor

Four University students participated in the College Bowl regional championships at the University of Pittsburgh last weekend, placing fourth among teams from Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. The first-place finisher of the regional competition, the University of Pittsburgh, will advance to the national competition in Manhattan, Kan.

College Bowl, know by participants and fans as "The Varsity Sport of the Mind," is sponsored by the Association of College Unions International. Questions vary, including conventional subjects such as math, history or science and also non-traditional topics such as sports and pop culture.

"It certainly is not book knowledge that wins a College Bowl competition," said Christopher Rivera '02, a member of the regional team. "The competition is well-suited for those who know a lot of seemingly useless facts."

In a campus-wide tournament in November, 14 teams of University students competed for the chance to represent the University at the regional competition. Under the direction of Ruth Burnham, dean of students and Devon Barnhart '02, these teams competed in a double elimination tournament from which the top five scorers were selected as the all-stars that would become the regional team.

"In a small way, College Bowl is a 'bridge' between academics and the extracurricular," Burnham said. "It gives students a completely different activity to participate in, and it reaches out to students for their skills and knowledge and rewards them for it."

Rivera, Joseph P. Cherubim '02, Adam Vidoni '04, Louis Blau '03 and Andrew T. Van Schooneveld '02 although unable to attend, were those high scorers who were rewarded by their performance at the competition and chosen to represent the University at the regional competition.

After the first day of regional competition, Rivera, Cherubim, Vidoni and Blau defeated their first three competitors, one of which was the University of Pittsburgh. These victories gave the team the confidence they needed to finish the second day of round robin competition in first place with a record of 9-1, losing only to George Washington in the final round.

"We were all very pleased with our selves coming out of the round-robin portion," Vidoni said. "Being ranked first going into the play-offs was as good as winning the whole competition."

In the final elimination tournament, the University lost to Johns Hopkins University, a team that they had beaten in the round robin competition, and again to George Washington University to finish in fourth place.

Cherubim received special recognition from at the regional competition, distinguishing himself as the third highest individual scorer.

"Joe was a machine," Rivera said. He was answering questions after only hearing three or four words of the question."

Unlike the University, many of the other teams present have trivia clubs on campus that practice every week.

Burnham supports students at the University in launching similar College Bowl or trivia clubs that would enable more students to participate in the College Bowl, while giving them an opportunity to practice for the regional competition.

"I'd like to encourage the participants and many more students to be involved with College Bowl." Burnham said. "There's nothing to stop a College Bowl club from forming and holding ongoing intramural or extramural competitions during the rest of the school year."

Despite the fact that regionals marked their first competition together, Rivera felt that the team members complemented one another well.

"We were very proud of our performance considering we had never competed as a team before," Rivera said. "I think we made a good team."

CAF From page A1

Yu-Ling Huang—The Bucknellian

Dining Services is considering removing the pool tables and adding cafe tables to the LC Mall to ease overcrowding.

kitchen next to the Cafeteria, but the Refectory and Larison kitchens will be used as well.

Meal credit will not be offered in the Bison on the weekends because of the limited space and availability. According to Tenon, cafe-type tables might be placed in the LC Mall and the pool tables might be removed for additional seating.

"We are so confined with space and equipment availability in the Bison; we can't do any more food lines than we are doing now," Tenon said.

Although Dining Services is working hard to make the transition as easy as possible, some students have expressed concern.

"I am certainly excited about the Cafeteria renovations, but I wish students were more informed about the changes that will be made. I hope that the renovations create a brighter atmosphere for students to dine," Lindsay Dills '03 said. "I am, however, concerned about how Dining Services will accommodate students in other eating facilities since the Botswick Cafeteria is the main dining location for many students on campus."

Students have shown worries regarding their meal plans, saying that if they had been informed about the renovations, they would have chosen the declining option as opposed to a block plan.

"We have always planned to provide meal plan options in an all-you-can-eat environment," Tenon said.

Although the changes might create some inconveniences in the beginning, Tenon is confident that they will not last long.

"There will be some minor inconveniences to start, but students will be pleased with the menu variety and they will really like the final results," Tenon said.

Dean of Students Richard Ferraro also expects the results to be worthwhile.

'I think the inconvenience until August will all be repaid with interest in the end. A cafeteria that tends to look like a finished basement will become a modern and attractive eatery," Ferraro said.

According to Tenon, other options were considered before deciding to close the Cafeteria during the school year. One option was to do the work over two summers, which would have cost more and, therefore, the renovation would have to be scaled down.

"Although the University considered making the renovations a two-year process, it was a much more costly idea which could not be met by their budget. The new facility will be brighter, more spacious and will offer greater food variety to the students," Bucknell Student Government Campus Activities and Programs Subcommittee member Katie Michaels '04 said.

> *"The changes will provide a more visually pleasing appearance and allow us to create a fresher, better quality product for our customers.*
> *—**Tim Tenon**, GM of Dining Services*

According to Tenon, emails, signs and a web page will be used to inform students about menu options, hours of operation and the progress of the renovation.

"We are working hard with other departments to keep the inconveniences to a minimum. We certainly welcome comments, concerns and suggestions that students might have," Tenon said.

Interested in educating others about University issues?

Write for News

Contact Sandi-Jo (Sgalati@) or Andrew (Aburr@)

STIEFEL From page A1

Town and Gown Committee, the Holiday Décor Committee, the Lewisburg Business and Professional Association and a Union County Veterans 4th of July Parade Committee, from which she received the community service medal in December 2001.

Gary Sojka, professor of biology and a friend of Mr. Stiefel, said that Stiefel contributed greatly to the University and community by heading the Holiday Decor Committee, having charity matinees at the Campus Theatre and working for causes such as Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition and hospice. He said she also regularly attended cultural events on campus.

"She befriended countless students, faculty and staff over the years and was a true pillar of the community and a positive force in town-gown relations," Sojka said.

Eric Faden, professor of English, bought the Campus Theatre from Stiefel last year. Although he admits he didn't know her well as a person, he says he knows her through the purchase of the Campus Theatre.

"I know more about Mrs. Stiefel via the legacy she left behind—the Campus Theatre," Faden said. "When I took over the Theatre, I began to understand how much she did for the community and how central the Theatre is for downtown Lewisburg."

Faden said he wishes to take care of the theatre and put in as much work as Stiefel.

"She really deserves to be commended for preserving the theatre as much as she did," Faden said. "It would have been so much easier for her to level the building and make it a parking lot. I hope I can continue the work she started in terms of supporting charities and using the theatre for community events."

Stiefel is survived by her two daughters, Eileen Stiefel-Buckwalter of Wayne, Pa., and Beth E. Stiefel-Itoh of Baltimore, Md.

CONCERT From page A1

In 1996, Busta Rhymes made his solo debut with *The Coming*. The album went platinum-plus and the single "Woo-Hah!! Got You All in Check" hit the top 10.

He has also appeared in the motion picture "Shaft," as well as Mountain Dew commercials.

Doors for the concert will open at 8:30 p.m. and the show will begin at 9:30 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale on to those with a BUID March 20 in the Bookstore and RICS office (second floor LC). They can be purchased for $20 with BUID, Visa, Mastercard, Discover, cash or check.

Tickets will cost $30 to the general public and will go on sale on March 27 at 9 a.m. They can be purchased at the Bookstore, RICS office or by contacting the LC boxoffice at 577-1700.

News

World Briefs

Courtesy of MSNBC.com
Compiled by Rachel Laskow

CIA warns of Afghan civil war

Feb. 21—As British peace-keepers came under fire for a second time in Kabul, the Central Intelligence Agency has warned in a classified analysis that Afghanistan could descend into civil war due to fierce competition for power among rival warlords. Evidence is already emerging of rifts among forces that drove the Taliban from power last year, including sharp differences within the interim government over the motive for the stabbing death of a minister last week.

Sharon to address nation

JERUSALEM, Feb. 21—After the most sustained burst of violence in 17 months of conflict between Israel and the Palestinians, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon prepared Thursday to tell a weary Israeli public about his plan to bring peace to a region in the midst of an undeclared war. According to one Israeli newspaper, Sharon may abandon his long-standing demand for "seven days of quiet" ahead of any peace talks.

Tapes detail Flight 587's takeoff

Feb. 20—Nov. 12 was a perfect autumn day in New York: Clear skies and moderate winds at John F. Kennedy International Airport. For the crew of American Airlines Flight 587, the pre-flight routine was normal. Still, the pilots were warned of turbulence from the plane that preceded it, according to air-traffic control tapes released Wednesday.

Elliott '03 attends Rock the Vote in D.C.

Student also sits in on televised discussion with Secretary of State Colin Powell

By Jennifer Jenchura
Senior Writer

Tom Elliott '03 participated in Rock the Vote's 9/11 Youth Summit in Washington D.C. last weekend. While he was there, he was one of few people permitted to be present in a studio with Secretary of State Colin Powell.

The notorious leftist organization invited 50 young leaders ages 15-22 from across the country to the summit to allow young people to share their opinions related to national policy concerns, focusing on how such policies may have been impacted by the events of Sept. 11.

The conference attempted to provide a greater understanding of young people's policy concerns and create an opportunity for young people's opinions and ideas to contribute to the broader public debate regarding the nation's policy concerns. Although the organization primarily invites politically liberal students, this year they invited Elliott to share a much more conservative opinion.

"Rock the Vote invited me with the intention of sparking some debate among the progressive students. The other students seemed similar to me, even though I was the only conservative out of 50 students, which I didn't keep to myself," Elliott said. "I didn't convert any of them to conservatism, but I do think they became more partial to Republican views."

Being the minority political opinion, Elliott says he found it difficult to spawn the controversy he intended to incite.

"Unfortunately, among all the progressives I didn't generate the controversy I was planning. A lot of my views and responses were completely different since the majority of students were much more progressive," Elliott said. "I was more in favor of being proactive in response to situations, such as writing to a newspaper. The left wing students favored protests and other action groups."

Courtesy of MTV

With strong political views, Elliott founded the University's Conservatives Club last semester to counter leftist teachings on campus and provide an instrument to voice conservative political principles that he feels are neglected in academia.

"The club discusses everything and anything, although emphasis is placed on free people, free markets and freedom from government intrusion. The club also puts out a regular newsletter, *The Counterweight*," Elliott said.

In addition to the forum, Elliott was selected to participate in a dialogue with Powell, who was the centerpiece of a recent 90-minute MTV discussion, entitled "Be Heard: An MTV Global Discussion with Colin Powell." The broadcast featured youths participating in a question and answers series from six other cities—Sao Paulo, Milan, Cairo, Moscow, New Delhi and London.

"Secretary Powell was very interested in talking with all the kids and an interesting person in general. He is obviously very intelligent and a good leader. I thought he answered all the questions well, but was surprised, as were other conservatives, in response to one of the questions about AIDS," Elliott said.

In his response, Powell advocated the use of condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS, causing controversy by setting himself apart from President George W. Bush's views on sex education. Powell's views also angered some of the president's closest supporters on the political right.

"I did not get to ask him a question, but if I could have, I would have asked him what he felt regarding the current threat Iraq poses to us, and if he felt an alternate outcome of the Persian Gulf conflict would have made any difference," Elliott said. "The question was intended to put him on the spot to see if he regretted 'not finishing the job' the last time, since he was George Bush Sr.'s Chief of Staff."

The conference built on four policy-agenda areas: economic stimulus, race relations, freedom of expression and foreign policy. Additionally, elected officials from both sides of the isle spoke about their policy specialties, including Congressman Adam Putnam who was sworn in at age 26 as the youngest member of the 107th Congress.

Rock the Vote was founded in 1990 by members of the recording industry in response to a wave of attacks on freedom of speech and artistic expression. The founders' goal was to mobilize young people to respond to First Amendment issues.

Since that time, Rock the Vote has become a leading political organization in the minds of young people. The organization fosters a better understanding of political ideas and processes and provides concrete ways for youth to instigate change in their communities.

BYOB From page A1

Another reason why the current system, by which fraternities supply their own alcohol at parties, was allowed to continue was because the administration was not very keen on BYOB.

"BYOB is logistically a nightmare," Baker said, citing the large number of fraternity members needed to administer the policy. "We're not sure if we want students walking around campus on any given Friday or Saturday night carrying alcohol."

Why is compliance coming now?

The University has been forced to consider BYOB due to the pressure of national fraternity organizations. Both Lambda and KDR were placed on probation by their national organizations this fall for failing to comply with BYOB, and both have had their probation continued through the spring. On Feb. 5, a Lambda national representative attended an IFC meeting and told the fraternity presidents that he would be advising their national organizations that they were not complying with the BYOB policy.

In response to this pressure, the IFC voted Feb. 9 to require all fraternity parties to comply with the BYOB policy until March 2, at which time the policy will be re-evaluated. Several fraternities are hosting BYOB events during the period, including Sigma Chi last Saturday, Phi Kappa Psi this coming Saturday and Lambda on March 2.

What are its merits?

The biggest benefit of BYOB is a decreased liability for the fraternity chapter and its national organization, and thus a decreased chance they could be found liable for an incident or injury. Another benefit is that the fraternities will save a lot of money, as students will pay for the beer they bring instead of the fraternity.

Dean of Students Richard Ferraro explained that BYOB, if followed correctly, would also lead to much more moderate drinking, as students would only be able to bring six beers to fraternity parties. Ferraro elaborated that this moderation would decrease the likelihood of common side effects of heavy drinking, which include fights, sexual assaults and property damage.

According to Ferarro, this risk reduction would likely decrease the regulations on the fraternities.

"When there's a risk reduction, people pay much less attention," Ferraro said. "It would give [the fraternities] more freedom."

... and drawbacks?

The biggest problem of BYOB is its complex logistics. The policy requires more fraternity members to enforce it than at a traditional University fraternity party—Sigma Chi had 12 members working at all times during its BYOB event last Saturday. There is also a problem with distributing the beer. Fraternities are not required by national guidelines to give a student the same brand of beer he or she brought, so a person who brought Yuengling may get a Schaeffer back.

Another logistical problem is that six-packs are not sold in Pennsylvania, so students would have to buy at least 12 cans. Without six-packs, students would have to carry loose beer around campus.

Many administrators are not comfortable with students carrying alcohol around campus. Though it is legal for of-age students to carry closed container of alcohol around campus, Ferraro pointed to several problem situations that could spring up if students must bring alcohol to fraternities in order to drink.

First, a student may decide to open a beer while walking to a fraternity party; if found with an open container, the student would be subject to a heavy fine. Second, if a student went to a fraternity party, but was not invited inside, he or she may begin drinking on the fraternity's lawn.

Baker said another drawback might be an increase in underage drinking in the residence halls and at downtown parties. Since it will be more difficult for underage students to get beer at fraternity parties because of the limited supply and new segregated consumption area guidelines, Baker said many underage students may choose to go elsewhere to drink. (According to Baker, segregated consumption areas are a new policy that came into effect this semester under the Plan for Prominence. It states that the only place beer can be consumed at a fraternity party is a separate, 21-and-over area—not on the dance floor.)

Mixed reviews at Sigma Chi

Not only was Sigma Chi's BYOB party last Saturday the first of its kind at the University, it was also the first time a fraternity charged admission for a party. But Sigma Chi President R.J. Grant '03 said the party, co-sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta, had more bad points than good.

The attendance was down from a typical Sigma Chi party by about 100 people, according to Grant. He believes that upperclassmen constituted a significant portion of this drop, as evidenced by the drop in the number of students signing up for wristbands.

Another major problem was non-members leaving the party in the basement and rummaging the entire house for alcohol. Grant said that this was a problem both at last Saturday's party and a party earlier this semester where the fraternity strictly enforced segregated consumption areas. He said non-members congregated in the living room, hallways, upstairs and in members' rooms. Grant said Sigma Chi had to station members throughout the house in order to prevent this from happening.

Nick Scott—The Bucknellian

The first campus BYOB party debuted last weekend at Sigma Chi Fraternity (above) to mixed reviews.

The increased monitoring as well as the more complex enforcement procedures of BYOB parties required Sigma Chi to increase the number of members it had working the party. Throughout the night, this required most of the fraternity members to sacrifice at least an hour to work the party, something Grant said was it difficult to ask the upperclassmen to do.

On the up side, Grant noted that there were no fights or major incidents at either the BYOB party or the earlier segregated consumption party. He said that since he was pledging the fraternity in the fall of 2000, fights had frequently marred its parties; he attributed the decrease in incidents to people drinking moderately as a result of the new policies.

Grant believes the reduced liability of BYOB makes it a viable policy.

"Overall, it's definitely possible to run a BYOB party," Grant said. "If it can protect the Greek system and my fraternity from trouble, it should be looked at closely."

As far as the $2 admission that Sigma Chi charged, Grant believes it went over fairly well. The fraternity collected about $150, which will be donated to Sigma Alpha Epsilon's philanthropy cause, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. One problem is that Grant said the number of students who attended did not match up with the amount collected, so some students must not have been charged.

Will we actually comply?

All this talk of BYOB means nothing if fraternities do not comply with the policy. Remember that BYOB has long been a policy of the fraternities' national organizations, but they have ignored it. Why would it be any different now?

For one, the enforcement is getting much bigger teeth. Baker stated that the lax enforcement by the nationals had allowed the chapters to disregard BYOB in the past. But now the nationals are stepping up their enforcement, as evidenced by the fact that national representatives came to campus and discovered that Lambda and KDR were not complying with BYOB.

With Lambda's representative saying he plans to advise the other fraternities' nationals that they are not complying with BYOB, maybe more fraternities are in store for a visit from nationals? This is a strong incentive to switch to BYOB.

Second, Baker hopes a spirit of brotherhood between the fraternities will lead them to incorporate BYOB in order to help Lambda and KDR out of their crises. He encouraged the other fraternity presidents to do so at an IFC meeting on Feb. 5.

"In light of the pressure placed on the chapters of Lambda Chi and Kappa Delta Rho, I encouraged all fraternities to obey BYOB to support these two particular fraternities," Baker said.

Third, the University also has stepped up its efforts to encourage BYOB. *In addition to speaking at the IFC meeting on Feb. 5 in favor of BYOB, Baker recently echoed the same thinking in an email to all fraternity members. He explained that some of the initial concerns about BYOB are becoming less ominous.*

"The more and more we talk [about BYOB], the fewer the problems we encounter," Baker said.

On the other hand, Baker said a major roadblock to the policy being incorporated is the ignorance of rank-and-file fraternity members. While most fraternity officers understand the issue of liability, Baker said many members do not understand the huge risks they are exposing themselves to by supplying beer at their parties.

Baker said that many presidents have told him their attempts to explain BYOB and its liability benefits to their fraternities have been disrupted by members who do not understand the liability issue.

The third-party vendor option

The option for supplying alcohol that many University administrators favor is not the traditional fraternity-supplied system or BYOB, it is the third-party vendor system. This system would bring in a third-party vendor to supply alcohol to of-age individuals at a fraternity party.

Administrators are specifically looking into the University's Dining Services as a third-party vendor at fraternities. Dining Services has a liquor license, but not one that enables it to sell alcohol to individuals. In order for it to supply beer at fraternity parties, the fraternity would have to pay Dining Services a fee for the alcohol and the service and Dining Services would distribute the alcohol to of-age students at the party for free.

Ferraro prefers this option because it would diminish underage drinking at fraternity parties. He explained that having a third-party vendor takes the "burden off the individual." Ferraro said that instead of the beer being distributed by a student, who is more likely to serve underage friends, a stranger, who would be less likely to serve underage students, is distributing it.

Though third-party vendors are deemed acceptable in the nationals' bylaws, this specific arrangement with Dining Services may still violate the nationals' policies. The central issue revolves around who is buying the beer. With a system where the fraternities are paying Dining Services a fee for the alcohol and service, the fraternities are still essentially buying the alcohol. A third-party vendor arrangement where the individuals bought the alcohol directly from the vendor would be in accord with the guidelines.

Still, administrators are looking closely at an arrangement with dining services. Baker said Dining Services appears to be willing to serve the role, but the important matters of the legality of the arrangement in regards to liquor license laws, its compliance with the nationals' guidelines and agreeing on a price remain to be settled.

The bottom line

Fraternity parties will likely undergo a major transformation. Whether it's BYOB, a third-party vendor or a tightening of segregated consumption areas, there is going to be a change.

The new system will make it extremely difficult for underage students to drink heavily at fraternities and consequently, students may begin looking elsewhere to party. This translates into decreased attendance for fraternity parties, something Sigma Chi found true in the BYOB party it held.

But it bodes well for the fraternities' liabilities. Fewer people and more moderate drinking equate to fewer incidents and fights. Even if something were to happen at a party, the fraternity would be less likely to be found liable because it did not supply the alcohol.

This may no longer be an issue of what the fraternities want to do, but rather what they must do. Fraternities clearly want to maintain the current system—it has been around for years and makes them a popular social option. But they may have to switch to a BYOB or third-party vendor system in order to avoid sanctions from their nationals, even if it means sacrificing popularity.

Opinions

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The Bucknellian Editorial

BYOB could decrease liability of fraternities

At the Feb. 9 Interfraternity Council meeting, representatives voted that all fraternity parties from now until March 2 will have to abide by the bring-your-own-beer (BYOB) policy. After this date, the policy will be reevaluated. This policy will alleviate liability issues, but could create numerous problems.

On the up side, without a BYOB policy, if a problematic incident occurs at a fraternity, a person might try to sue the fraternity, the University and the national fraternity. However, the national risk management guidelines state that all fraternity parties must be BYOB. Therefore, if a person tries to sue the national fraternity, it can say that the fraternity should have been following the BYOB policy.

If a fraternity follows the BYOB policy, it will be less likely to be found liable for incidents because students would bring beer and the fraternity would not be supplying it. This policy would not only be cheaper for the fraternity, but it would also decrease its liability.

Although the main reason for instituting a BYOB policy is a liability issue, it has the potential of creating numerous problems. First, Public Safety would have to carefully monitor students walking around campus—not only for safety reasons, but also to check if students carrying beer are of legal drinking age. Although it is perfectly legal for of-age students to carry around closed containers of alcohol, they might open a container while walking to a party. This would also force Public Safety to monitor students more closely.

Under the BYOB policy, students who are of legal drinking age may bring up to six cans of beers to a fraternity party. This is difficult because six packs are not sold in Pennsylvania. Therefore, students will have to carry six loose cans of beer to a party, which poses potential dangers.

Also, the BYOB policy might cause the number of fraternity parties to decrease because they would be difficult to administer. If this occurs, the number of parties downtown will most likely increase. More activity downtown would lead to more $1,000 noise violation fines, Lewisburg Police Department crackdowns and complaints from residents. Although liability would be shifted to individual students living downtown, this scenario would be far worse for the University overall.

The most logical solution is to have a third-party vendor distribute beer at parties. The third-party vendor option is deemed legal by the national bylaws. This option would decrease liability and most likely decrease underage drinking. A third-party vendor would be less likely to serve alcohol to an underage student.

In conclusion, BYOB will decrease liability, but it will also be difficult for fraternities to follow. It comes at a time when fraternities are already struggling to meet new risk management policies, such as a segregated drinking area. It will be interesting to see how the next few weeks will go—will students actually bring their own beer or will they expect to still be served by the fraternities as in the past?

Living wage: good intentions overpowered by frailties

By Tom Elliott
Senior Writer

The trustees have recently approved an increase for the cost of tuition from $31,000 something to $33,000 something, derailing from the once-standard indexing with inflation. Is the University's educational experience really worth 33 grand? I certainly don't think so.

The Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice (BCEJ) would like the school to spend more money—to alleviate those who supposedly need "social justice," which they equate unequivocally to getting an artificial raise. I believe this school, like a government, should be run on as tight of a budget as possible in the interest of those who finance it—the students (I mean parents). The school should pay decent and fair wages, but it is not their job to finance what the BCEJ considers necessary to support an adult and a child for their low-skilled jobs. The University is neither a charity, a welfare office or a socialist government. This is an expensive proposal, and a controversial one as well. That being said, it shouldn't come at the hands of a majority who oppose it.

The BCEJ wants to help the small guy, the laborer, and coincidentally, so do I. They believe in regulating living standards and don't have faith in the competitive marketplace; they don't have faith that the unhappy workers would relocate to higher paying jobs if they wanted higher paying jobs.

Naturally, the vast majority (if not all) of the campaign's endorsers are not exactly your free-market zealots who tattoo themselves with their favorite Adam Smith quotes. I don't say this out of speculation; I say this because I know.

Winston Churchill in describing free market capitalism: "the unequal sharing of plenty." Very truthful, it provides great rewards, and yes, it does enable some people to become rich while also failing to place the uninspired on an escalator to prosperity—or for that matter, provide universal equality. Churchill on this socialist desire for such equality: "the equal sharing of misery."

Proponents of lofty living wages and lofty minimum wage hikes usually find this to be a more fair and responsible approach to bringing up someone's quality of life. An unregulated free-market system will create an incurable static class structure; making bottom-dwellers immovably entrenched in the depths of destitution.

I disagree. I feel that such a system provides all the essential components necessary to enable one to pursue their individual happiness. Let's take a look of how well living wages work in the first place.

The Employment Policies Institute (EPI) is a nonprofit research organization dedicated to studying public policy issues; in particular, issues that affect entry-level employment such as the living wage and the minimum wage. They are nonpartisan and independent economists conduct all research. This organization surveyed 336 labor economists and produced some interesting opinions on the debate.

The most fundamental problem with the campaign is that it will undoubtedly create job losses. The survey indicated that over three-quarters of the respondents felt that the higher the proposed level of the living wage, the more likely employment losses will result.

When asked which was best in assisting the needs of poor families (either a living wage, Earned Income Tax Credit or general welfare grants), the majority indicated the tax credits were the best option. Only seven percent felt that a living wage ordinance was an efficient way to address such needs. Sixty-nine percent felt it wasn't efficient at all.

A plurality of the respondents felt that such a mandate would lead to increased poverty rates, 26 percent felt it wouldn't make a difference.

The institute also studied California, where an increase in the minimum wage was adopted. An economic analysis was then produced to learn its effects. There were two general downsides to the project: the cost and its efficiency. The cost was enormous and fell almost entirely on the private sector as well as the income-earners themselves. Two-hundred and thirty million dollars was lost in annual California worker income, while $790 million more was required per year in labor costs. This was spurned entirely from the seemingly meager minimum raise increase of $5.15 to $5.75. This seemingly meager increase produced 25,000 lost job opportunities.

A formula was created to attempt to calculate how such living wage ordinances or minimum raise increases would affect jobs. To do this, they did two things. First, they measured the fractional wage gain due to the potential minimum wage increase per each effected worker and then averaged the sample. Second, the estimated fractional wage gain is used in the formula to calculate the employment loss by creating an elasticity figure for lowest-wage increases versus number of jobs. The estimate of labor demand elasticity was negative 0.22. This means that a 10 percent increase in wages results in a 2.2 percent decrease in jobs.

The Catalyst states that implementation of a living wage here at the University—a figure they have pegged at $9 an hour—would cost the school $500,000. The administration disagreed and felt that in order to avoid wage compression they would have to raise other employees' incomes as well, a total figure they estimated to be at $4 to $5 million. That seems a little high to me, so let's use the BCEJ's figure and give them the benefit of the doubt.

There are 230 employees working below this figure. The majority of the people working below this wage earn $6.75 per hour. This means that such a raise for these income-earners would be equivalent to a 13 percent raise. If you were to use the EPI's negative 0.22 elasticity figure, one would realize after some quick math that implementing such a policy would come at the hands of seven job losses (a little less than three percent of the workforce.) I don't know where these cuts would come from, but I know that they simply can't come from most places, as they are already understaffed. If the school were to hire more workers to keep up with enrollment, for better efficiency, or simply to make the school better by adding something, it would be next to impossible to do with a living wage in place.

Other EPI research shows that nationwide, more than 70 percent of workers with wages below $7.50 live in households with income lines well above the poverty line for a family of four. When such a living wage proposal was considered in Chicago, it would have meant 8,400 workers would have seen a raise that would have cost the city tens of millions. One thousand three hundred would lose their jobs and probably fall into poverty and next to no one would rise from poverty. The Chicago City Council canned the idea upon presentation of these facts.

These facts make the living wage a damning economic policy riddled with frailties; which seems curious since so many who should have a good grasp of economics, endorse it. I am all for assisting those who don't make a lot, but through policies that make sense. This doesn't—and it would come out of your parents' pocketbooks.

Letter to the editor

Incident appropriately handled

To the Editor:

I would like to condone the administration's actions in handling the October incident in which two students dressed up in black face, although I wish they had handled the issue sooner. As it seems obvious to me that the students were simply ignorant of the racist implications of their actions, I am really relieved that the University opted not to slap sanctions on the students, but to instead educate the students via a public forum about the history of black face.

I venture to guess that many other students were also not aware of this once accepted form of racism and stereotypical portrayal of black people. It is safe to say that vaudeville and minstrel shows are a dead "art," and perhaps not everyone in our generation has seen Al Jolson get down on his knee in black face and bawl out "Mammy." However, whether people know it or not, it remains a highly offensive act, and we must educate one another to insure that we understand a very important yet embarrassing aspect of American history. I applaud the administration and students for using education as opposed to censure as a means to alleviate social ills and ignorance within our campus.

Paige Nicole Wiederspiel '03

Education cures ignorance

By Ryan Gee
Staff Writer

As we probably all know by now, two students used black face as part of their Venus and Serena Williams costumes on Halloween. This has caused numerous repercussions, among the multicultural community and the campus as a whole. I don't think anyone would say that these students dressed up like that out of malice; that is more a question of individual ignorance on an extremely racist issue. There is a larger and more important matter at hand, though, and that is the reaction around campus to the revelation of these events. Frankly, the response has been disappointing and discouraging, if not downright frightening.

One problem is exactly what allowed this incident to happen: ignorance about the issue of black face and what it means to the history of African Americans. After finding out about the incident, many students don't see the problem. They think it was just a costume and a joke; unaware of the shame and humiliation that whites imposed upon blacks with the use of black face years ago.

Can we blame these people for not knowing the history of black face and why it is so wrong? No, of course not. Nobody knows everything that might offend someone else. But what we must realize is that nothing like this is ever a "joke." Before you brush it off as just another Halloween costume, put yourself in the shoes of those who were offended and realize that is was not just a costume. It was an insult, however inadvertently, to the entire black community.

The best course of action would be to prevent these kinds of things from ever happening, which leads to the second problem: education. How can we avoid hurting other people if we don't know what would be deemed "harmful"? This isn't something that is solved easily, and it may be beyond the grasp of a group of college students. This is a task that society as a whole must undertake by exposing children to different cultures and ethnicities so they become more aware and understanding of the countless different kinds of people around the world. By beginning at a young age, perhaps we can prevent future generations from adopting the same prejudices and discriminatory practices we have been plagued with.

So what can we, as college students, do? The semi-open forum that was held the other day was a start, but it is just that: a start. It happens far too often with problems like these that we slap a band-aid on the wound and declare it healed, when it is obviously not. The energy generated by this forum must not be extinguished, and instead must intensify and expand, until everyone on campus is ready and willing to do all they can to eradicate any signs of racial or cultural prejudice from the University.

Sometimes it's the big things, like holding more open forums to discuss the issues, that can help; sometimes it's just the small things, like maybe sidestepping the self-imposed segregation in the cafeteria for once and sitting with people you normally don't eat with, that can do the trick. Whatever it is, it is imperative that each and every one of us keeps these things in mind. When we forget or ignore our problems, they will only fester and grow until one day they'll blow up in all our faces.

Correction: The article "Speaker encourages women to speak out at lecture" featured in the Feb. 15, 2002 issue was written by Phillip Martoma. We apologize for the misprint.

Opinions

LOCKING HORNS

Is the University really a "family"?

By Alisa Karlsons
Staff Writer

I cannot deny that the University should do more in diversifying our community. In this year and in years past, we have also seen opinions and beliefs clash, questioning our solidarity and understanding of other peoples, cultures and races. Importantly, however, our campus community continues to learn and grow from these experiences, clearly indicating that the University has been, and will continue to be, a strong and accepting community.

While some may argue about the negative aspects of being locked in the "bubble," this bubble has arguably kept our community unified and supportive. Due to the University's comparably small size and remote location, we have an advantage of being in close contact with one another.

Students rarely leave campus for the weekend. Dorms are only walking distance apart. Professors and students regularly interact outside of the classroom and professors are available for guidance, help and even friendship. As a result, students and the faculty importantly respect and support one another. These types of relationships illustrate that the notions of mutual respect and support lie at the heart of our community.

To name a few, we see solidarity and support at basketball games when fans overcrowd the gym. We see solidarity in times of disaster, such as the events of Sept. 11 or the flood of 1999. We see solidarity in one of the campus's largest organizations, the Greek system. Clearly, the student body, the faculty and the administration have more often than not, been there for one another by helping, sharing and giving support. In all these instances, the University has never been a stronger or more supportive community.

Perhaps you are thinking that when it comes to more controversial issues, such as racial, sexual, religious or cultural awareness, our community often fails to do its best by not placing these issues at the forefront of our agenda. However, why then did so many convene so late into the night at last week's racial awareness forum? Why were all the seats in the Harvey Powers Theater taken on Saturday's last showing of "The Vagina Monologues"? The answer is that we do care. Listing what we have or have not accomplished in terms of diversifying is meaningless. The central issue here is that we do want to embrace all cultures and backgrounds and importantly, want to work at bringing about greater awareness on these issues. Last week's forum, the apologies stated and University President Steffen Roger's response sent out via email, particularly indicate our solid commitment to building a family willing to listen, learn and accept everyone equally and with respect.

Unfortunately, we cannot control all acts or beliefs of bias. One would hope, however, that a true community or family would teach those less experienced with diversity about respect, awareness and support for one another. In this respect, the University has clearly taken the right steps in building an accepting community. As a liberal arts institution, the University's primary goal is to broaden ways of thinking and understanding.

We have numerous campus organizations and events adding to our educational experience. We have guest lecturers, the Global Colleges and visiting professors from abroad. More importantly, through these vehicles the campus is discussing these issues, indicating our awareness, support and potential for greater growth.

By Phillip Martoma
Staff Writer

Could someone please define a family for me? The term seems to thrown around so loosely, especially in any advertisements about the University or official statements made by our president. I noticed that in the letter sent out by University President Steffen Rogers on Feb. 13, in which he addresses general cases of violations against the diversity of our family, he maintains that despite these violations overall we are still "caring and embrace diverse cultures, backgrounds and even opinions." I ask my question about family because it seems that my definition is different from Rogers and most persons here in the campus. In my family, I would like to say that for the most part we try to prevent problems with each other before they happen and if there is conflict we all talk to one another. In one sense, I can see a similarity, at the campus everyone (in a semi-open forum) was invited (though not notified) to discuss their feelings on the black face issue (three months after the fact). In this way, the campus does resemble my family, as we both talk about problems we have within our families. Nevertheless, I would like to ask what the University does to prevent these problems from happening in the first place.

In my family we are all tied intrinsically to one another. When something happens to one of us we are all affected, therefore there is reason for us to actively consider and respect each others feelings. On the campus, however, this is not the case. Even in our forum, meant to enlighten us all about black face, and what happened on this campus, the only active decisions made by its representatives Associate Dean of Students Roy Baker and Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, were to protect the anonymity of the students who painted their faces. This was an admirable decision, and I applaud them on preventing any type of severe castigation or scarlet letter that might have resulted. Even more admirable was the fact that these students spoke up about it in order to personally apologize. This display was honorable and courageous because they could have remained to sit comfortably in anonymity content with letters of apology that though addressed to the campus were never made public.

No active decisions were made by anyone however, to protect the minority students who attend this university and who are physically threatened by this gross physical mockery targeted at all Africans. Instead the forum was a reaction to feelings by students. It seems to say more about the students who attended (after having attended, I personally feel closer to many other students) rather than a change in the campus. Still, our family has clear rifts as three days after the forum right in front of the 7th Street House, we had another incident of a violation against our diversity.

The conclusion I draw from this is that although we address our problems at the campus, we do not prevent them, and this is because unlike a family, we are not intrinsically linked to each of our members. If the perpetrators of the 7th Street incident attended the forum, maybe it would never have happened. However, this could neither have been prevented nor encouraged since we couldn't force every student to attend a semi-open forum. The University, however, did not try to actively promote some type of cultural sensitivity plan after the black face incident (an active solution to a violation against diversity) which might have prevented it.

Play nice, keep your allies

Unilateralism threatens future security

By Gretchen Schrock
Senior Writer

Everything you need to know in life you learned in kindergarten. For example, making and keeping friends. Unfortunately, for the United States, it appears that the Bush administration has forgotten those valuable lessons of compromise as it ponders the next phase of the war on terrorism.

The White House is considering launching a pre-emptive attack on Iraq and other regimes within the "axis of evil," with or without the consent or support of its foreign allies, in order to eliminate the possibility of those countries supplying nuclear, biological or chemical weapons to potential terrorists. This staunch unilateralism is sending the European community, in addition to Canada, China, Russia and South Korea, all of which remain firmly opposed to expanding the war on terrorism, into screaming tantrums.

It is understandable why these states are quite annoyed with the rhetoric that is flowing from the Oval Office. The members of the anti-terror coalition signed up to battle the Taliban and Al Qaeda, and "Iraq is not on this list," as Vladimir V. Putin of Russia pointed out to the *New York Times*. In addition, the inclusion of North Korea as a conspiring villain in the "axis of evil" threatens to undercut years of meticulous diplomacy aimed at persuading it out of armed isolationism with economic incentives, something that South Korea is seeking to accomplish. Furthermore, the Bush administration is assuming a position that places America first and everyone else second.

Is not the basis of friendship and cooperation the recognition of the needs and desires of others before one's own? Instead, Vice President Dick Cheney fails to notice this necessity when he said, as quoted by the *New York Times*, "America has friends and allies in this cause, but only we can lead it. Only we can rally the world in a task of complexity against an enemy so elusive and so resourceful. The United States and only the United States can see this effort through to victory." Thus, it is perceived that the White House is treating the coalition partners like "satellites," which the German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer, suggested this week.

Without significant involvement of the other major global powers in the decision-making process, the American government will definitely lose the trust and assistance of some of its dearest friends, undermining the strong solidarity formed after the events of Sept. 11. The world of international politics can easily become quite dark and ominous without steadfast companions by one's side.

Most importantly, the determination of some countries as inherently "evil" and the necessary eradication of this wickedness are overly simplistic. President George W. Bush and his advisors have not recognized the political, historical, social and economic intricacies that surround the current situation of these countries. There are numerous complicated reasons for the present governmental structures and their internal acceptance that must be dealt with before our government begins any type of military campaign. Christopher Patten, the European Union's foreign affairs minister, accused the President of taking an "absolutist" approach to the world, which is obviously correct.

Culturally speaking, Americans are inclined to view individuals, societies, ideas or objects as either good or bad, with no possibility of being both at the same time. As a result of such an approach, the American government is ignoring the complex web of history and labeling certain countries that oppose the central beliefs of the United States as simply "evil."

If the Bush administration is adamant on continuing this unilateralist path of international policy, it risks increasing the intense anti-Americanism that was an underlying cause of the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks. Defeating potential terrorism does not only involve victorious military feats but also successful diplomatic measures.

Throwing bombs around the school yard will not win friends and stop bullies from picking on the weak and the unsuspecting. The American government must unite with its fellow playmates in world diplomacy and devise a team strategy for beating the so-called playground tormentors within the confines of international law. Otherwise, as the Canadians have warned, the next phase of the war "will go nowhere."

Senators tout silly accomplishments

By Michael Boland
Senior Writer

Ever cruise a Congressional website? It's great fun. No, seriously, it is. Or maybe that's just me, because I'm a dork.

Either way, I work hard so you don't have to. You know how politicians tend to speak in fuzzy, general terms so as to avoid offending anyone? Member's websites take this art form to another level. People who complain about silly, shameless self-promotion in professional athletes these days should put down their beer nuts and take a look at professional politicians. They're in a class by themselves. Check out these few examples of your tax dollars at work.

Senator Jim Jeffords (I-Vt.) website trumpets his work on behalf of animals and Senate passage of his Rhino and Tiger Labeling Act. Senator Tim Hutchinson (R-Ark.) recently introduced the Elder Fall Prevention Act of 2002. It is expected to pass, after which seniors from coast to coast will not fall down anymore. Senator John Breaux (D-La.) has introduced legislation to recognize March as National Colorectal Awareness Month (undoubtedly its passage will eradicate colon disorders from the face of the earth).

Representative Dennis Kucinich (D-Ohio), chair of the House Progressive Caucus, proudly introduced legislation to establish a Department of Peace. Isn't it nice to know that campaign finance reform will free politicians from spending hours on the phone so they can fight for the issues that matter to you?

There are a hundred more examples, but you get the point. So which is scarier—the idea that lawmakers spend their days fighting for such causes or the idea that maybe they don't, and that you and I pay their staffers to tell the world that they do?

There's your silly; now for the shameless. Members' websites spend a great deal of time telling us what they are for and against, and what they've done about it lately. I'll save you some time: it usually involves passing a law.

Check out Senator Barbara Boxer's (D-Calif.) courageous endorsement of safe drinking water: Boxer continues to build on her successful efforts to protect children by ensuring that every major environmental law sets standards to protect children. She succeeded in that protection in the Safe Drinking Water Act, now law. Let's get this straight: she's for clean drinking water, and she's for kids. Got it. No wonder she wins elections. But she's not the worst offender by any means. Senator John Edwards (D-N.C.) bravely proclaims, doctors and patients, not HMOs, should make critical medical decisions.

Or this: Breaux has been a champion of recreational boating since his first election and strongly supports the U.S. Coast Guard.

Or this: Senator Susan Collins (R-Maine) says that gaps in homeland security need to be identified, prioritized, and filled.

So bold. So daring. So *obvious*.

Senators love to tell us what they are for and how much money they're willing to spend on it. What is usually lacking is an explanation of principle; of exactly how their legislation will get us there and why their solutions are better. That, and any hint of protest from the American people that they, as a self-governing people, deserve better explanations of what their officials are doing.

The websites themselves, I suppose, are immaterial, and they only matter if they are indicative of some larger principle. I see a few possibilities: one, that even though we're are supposed to be self-governing, public policies have become so numerous and so complex that their details have become inaccessible to the average person. Two, that they haven't, and politicians only think policies have because they see us as sheep whose support can be garnered by pushing empty but noble-sounding laws. Or three, that no one is paying enough attention to object when Washington just might be overreaching, as it is with bills like the Elder Fall Prevention Act of 2002.

For a republican democracy, these are reassuring choices for sure.

"A Room With a View" a good start

By Jessica Morris
Staff Writer

In an effort to explore our culture's obsession with body image, educators of the Women's Resource Center put together an exhibit properly called "A Room With a View," currently located in Arches Lounge on the third floor of the LC. At the exhibit, students are encouraged to listen to recorded messages, observe images and share personal thoughts.

As a woman, I felt that this exhibit was a step in the right direction, but is it working? Going through the exhibit I found that I became more aware of how body image affects and distorts young females' views of their own bodies. However, I still wondered what is it here at the University that makes being thin so important.

A statement that was written by an anonymous University student states, "Why is it that when I am at Bucknell I look too fat, but when I go home I look too dangerously thin?" This question of body image on our campus hounded me throughout my day, and I decided that it would be a good idea to go have a bacon cheeseburger in the Bison since I was hungry. As I was ordering my food I noticed many females gave me the evil eye when I ordered extra bacon. They looked disgusted, and that they thought ordering extra anything was considered the plague. I thought that this was supposed to be the resilient group since they were also eating in the Bison and not the Terrace Room, or maybe I was just over the top with my order.

As my day went on, I decided to go workout at the weight room. However, I did more waiting instead of working out. Every Stairmaster machine was taken and there seemed to be no sign of anyone getting off anytime soon. By observing the vigorous exercising that some very precariously thin women of our campus were engaging in, I soon realized even more that there is a very serious obsession on our campus with being thin. I go to the weight room three times a week and stay an average of two hours, but I notice that there are some women who are there before me and are still working out after I'm done.

I also wonder when exercise becomes too much exercise? Sometimes I miss a day and come in on the next day and the same people are there day-in and day-out. I'm sure that Student Health Services and Community Health Promotions would tell you that exercising more than three hours each day is excessive for non-athletes, and not eating properly for anyone is very dangerous.

I think "A Room With a View" is a very good start in bringing campus awareness about eating disorders; the cold hard facts about anorexia and bulimia need to be told, but I don't think it is reaching the people who need it the most. I think it should focus as much attention on excessive exercising as much as it does on eating disorders. The people that are going to this exhibit are the ones who are open to the information that is given; people with eating disorders I feel are not open to any information that hints to the fact that they have a problem.

In some ways this exhibit was a success, and in some ways it still needs work. The Women's Resource Center is currently working and striving toward bringing these types of issues to the people and not relying on the people looking for information on their own.

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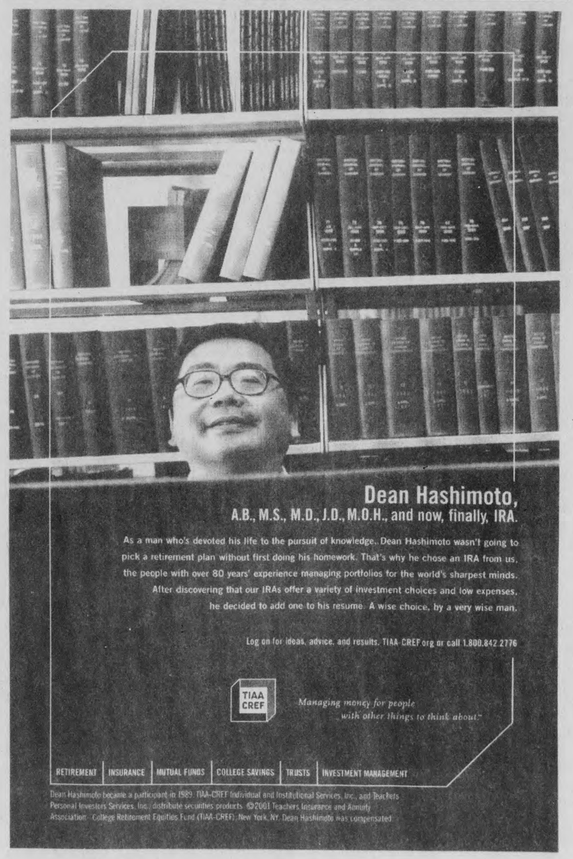
Dean Hashimoto,
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BUSINESS & POLITICS

President Bush visits Asia to improve U.S. relations

By Matthew Hinson
Senior Writer

President George W. Bush, in his second visit to Asia, will travel to Japan, South Korea and China, hoping to engage these countries in a wide range of issues. In Japan, Bush spoke with the country's parliament, the Diet, preaching a shared vision "for the future of the Asia-Pacific region as a fellowship of free Pacific nations," a much toned down statement from the saber-rattling of the past few months. Bush also reiterated America's commitment to peace in the region. Bush told the Japanese leaders that the United States will "deter aggression against the Republic of Korea."

Bush also caused a brief sell-off of the Japanese currency, the Yen, when he misspoke after a meeting with the Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi. The Prime Minister and Bush discussed the problem of deflation facing Japan. However, at a press conference Bush stated that they had discussed "devaluation" in regards to the Yen. Rumors of devaluation have been swarming around the Yen for weeks, and Bush's misstatement caused a run on the Yen that ended when his remarks were quickly clarified. Slowly, what Bush has meant about the "axis of evil" of North Korea, Iran and Iraq is coming out — what appears to be a combination between threats of military force with the promise of open dialogue if these nations so wish.

Courtesy of Reuters

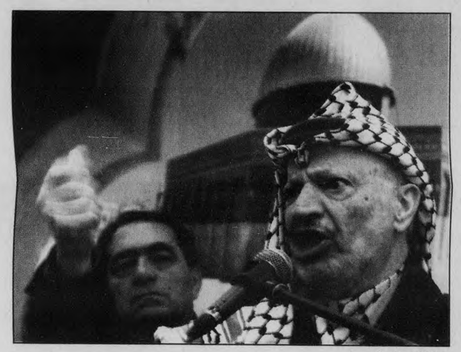
President Bush toured Camp Bonifas in the Korean Peninsula's demilitarized zone, between North and South Korea. The DMZ is one the most heavily fortified borders in the world.

On Thursday and Friday, Bush visited South Korea. Protesters were out in force in the streets of Seoul, holding up banners decrying America as the real evil, not the three nations Bush has blacklisted. Bush spoke with the Korean leadership and with American troops stationed along the border between the Koreas, reciting much of the same language as was said in Japan. The president also spoke of the usefulness of a missile defense system to protect America and her allies from aggression, clearly implying that North Korea is capable and willing to mount such an attack. Bush's hardline stance is offensive to many South Koreans who have seen their President Kim Dae-jung proceed on a "sunshine" policy with regards to engaging North Korea. This policy calls for open dialogue in hopes of opening up the North, with a possible eventual end of the reunification of the two countries. In opposition to this lies the Bush administration, which has nearly eliminated talks with the Communist nation of 22 million.

In China, the president hopes to work with the leadership there to curb Chinese arms sales to "rogue" states. In preparation, China has hinted that it will release some political prisoners in honor of Bush's visit. Other issues of discussion include cooperation against terrorism, programs on AIDS and the environment and economic relations between the two states. This rapport comes as a turnaround in relations, which had sunk to a new low this past spring, when a Chinese fighter plane and a U.S. reconnaissance plane collided, killing the fighter pilot, and losing to the United States both a plane and the secrecy of the high-tech EP-3 surveillance aircraft. The visit to China will wrap up Bush's Asian tour late this Friday.

The friendly spirit surrounding the visit reflects a remarkable turnaround in relations between two countries that less than a year ago were locked in a hostile standoff over the collision of a U.S. reconnaissance plane and a Chinese fighter jet. Now, the two seem intent on building on shared economic interests and opposing terrorism.

Militant attack on Israeli checkpoint leads to massive response by Israeli forces



Courtesy of Reuters

On Wednesday, Israeli forces attacked Yasser Arafat's Gaza offices in response to the latest attacks by the Palestinians on an Israeli checkpoint.

By Michael Gorman
Business & Politics Editor

After one of the deadliest weeks in recent memory in the Middle East, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and his Security Cabinet has approved "a new type of response" according to CNN.

The approval came shortly after another attack by Palestinian gunman killed six Israeli solders at a checkpoint near Ramallah on Tuesday. Al Aqsa Brigades, a Fatah-affiliated militia, has claimed responsibility for the attacks, and claims that the militants watched the checkpoint for quite some time before the attacks.

According to Fox News, the gunmen approached on foot like laborers returning home. Upon arriving at the checkpoint, they removed their weapons and killed three soldiers at the checkpoint after which they entered Israeli sleeping quarters and killed three soldiers in their beds. Although such missions are typically considered suicide missions, the militants survived the attacks and escaped.

On Wednesday, Israel began a massive attack from the land, air and sea against various Palestinian positions including the headquarters of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. The attacks, which included F-16 fighter planes and helicopter gun-ships, destroyed several buildings, and left 16 Palestinians dead. Twelve Palestinian policemen were among the dead.

According to CNN, Arafat remained defiant on Wednesday, saying that Palestinians would continue to fight until all Israeli forces and Jewish settlers leave the West Bank and Gaza and "the Palestinian flag flies over Jerusalem." Arafat has been held under virtual house arrest for several weeks in Ramallah, and was uninjured in the attacks.

For Sharon, pressure is now mounting to do something about the rising death toll from Palestinian attackers. The checkpoint attack was one of the deadliest attacks against Israeli positions since the violence began in September 2000.

According to Fox News, Israeli President Moshe Katsav said, "It's clear that the strategy that we've had until now can't continue." While Sharon did not immediately disclose what the new action might entail, one of his aides told reporters that Israeli forces would switch their focus from large-scale operations to smaller raids. These smaller, commando style raids are designed to keep the terrorists off balance.

CNN reported that while Sharon does not want to lead Israel into a war, one of his aides said, "We have taken the gloves off." There is also a possibility that Israeli forces will tighten their siege on the compound of Arafat, cutting him off from foreign dignitaries.

Fox News is also reporting that the attack on the Israeli checkpoint could mark a shift in the tactics of Palestinian militants. Rather than focusing on targets inside of Israel, they plan to focus on targets in the West Bank and Gaza. They hope that shifting their focus out of Israel will give them more credibility in the international community. However, there have been numerous attacks inside of Israel in recent months, and it is not clear if all of the militant groups support the change in tactics.

There are some signs that the recent attacks in the West Bank and Gaza are having their intended effect. According to CNN, 200 Israeli Defense Force (IDF) officers signed a letter refusing to serve in the occupied territories, and an organization including 1,000 retired IDF generals and colonels called for Israeli forces to be redeployed to the Israeli border.

The group also called for the creation of a Palestinian state within the currently occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza. Similarly, Fox News is reporting that Israeli military commentators are beginning to criticize the IDF's performance in recent months. In a recent newspaper column, commentator Alex Fishman wrote "In the killing fields of the intefadeh [Arabic for Palestinian uprising], Israeli soldiers have gone from being the hunters to being hunted. Sitting ducks."

British peacekeepers fire on Afghan civilians

Courtesy of Reuters

British troops on constant patrol to enforce the curfew in Afghanistan are apart of the immense peacekeeping force present in the region.

By Jim Leahy
Managing Editor

Almost six months have passed since Sept. 11 and we are well into the Western war on terrorism that has so far focused on Afghanistan. Success is widely reported here in this country and we have been trumpeting the ability of our forces, along with others from nations around the world, to unseat the Taliban.

Despite this success, there have been many previously unreported failures that have come to light in recent weeks, both during the bombing raids and in policing the new peace that exists, if only tenuously, in Afghanistan.

Recently, a story came across news wires about an incident involving British paratroopers in Kabul. CNN reported that the paratroopers fired on a car carrying a man and woman, killing the man and injuring the woman, who was pregnant. The car was out after the curfew and the paratroopers saw something wrong and fired.

MSNBC said that the troopers fired 60 shots at the truck as it sped towards the hospital. The woman was hit several times, but survived and was able to give birth to her child.

After an investigation, local law enforcement found no provocation for the attack. Local commander Basir Salangei told CNN that there was no wrongdoing on the part of the civilians and that the peacekeepers were at fault. CNN also reported that the International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) was claiming that its forces encountered fire before firing themselves. They added that the troopers were being sent home as part of a normal procedure that was not related to the attack.

The Washington Pose has been reporting about other attacks on targets throughout Afghanistan that have defied explanation on who was killed and why they were killed. There have been differing stories about why a particular place was really targeted and why the United States did not know what it was targeting.

The Washington Post reported that the intelligence coming from the ground in Afghanistan from both the CIA and other armed forces personnel has been unreliable from the start. Working with spotters on the ground in Afghanistan, pilots in the air have been working to hit targets that the spotters designate as important. The Post went on to say that the pilots were sometimes weary about their targets and that at times, they have hit the wrong targets.

MSNBC's reports have been more specific, detailing places where mistaken attacks have occurred and where civilians have died. US officials are saying that they did make mistakes in an effort to get rid of terrorism and the Taliban government that was harboring Osama Bin Laden's Al-Queda network.

In the town of Khakriz, almost 70 civilians died during a sustained, intense bombing raid. Local officials claim that Taliban forces were in the town early in the day of the bombing. They were moving around, meeting and hiding out. However, they were able to leave before U.S. bombs dropped on the village. As a result, the civilians were in the crosshairs and they perished in large numbers.

Another report of mistaken identity occurred in Sanjiri. A Nov. 29 air strike killed about a dozen people in a house in town. The owner of the house survived the attacks and claimed that he was just having his relatives over to visit when the bombing began. U.S. officials claim that intelligence reported that a group of Taliban officials had been meeting in the house, but left before the bombs exploded.

Another town in Southern Afghanistan, Shawalikot, was the scene of the an egregious error that almost killed Afghanistan's new leader, Hamed Karzai. A bomb intended for Taliban positions missed its target killing 19 Afghans and three Americans. Karzai was hit in the face by flying debris and survived narrowly. The attack killed as many as 35 other civilians too.

The war on terrorism in Afghanistan has been largely successful thus far. However, it has not been without its problems. Peacekeepers and U.S. bombing have killed civilians, causing U.S. officials to look at their practices.

Worthless Facts

Heads Up

In Texas criminals are required to give their victims 24 hours notice, either orally or in writing, and to explain the nature of the crime to be committed.

Reagan Oops

While testing a microphone for a weekly radio show and not knowing it was on Ronald Reagan said, "My fellow Americans, I am pleased to tell you that I just signed legislation that would outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes."

-Courtesy of www.worthlessfacts.com

February 22, 2002

The Bucknellian
Sports

Section B

Features

Bison Girls in search of elusive "sport" classification
See page B7

A&E

Pat McGee band visits Uptown
See page B8

Track and field squad still the best in the Patriot League

Cecily Cairns—The Bucknellian

The women's track and field team obliterated their opponents, pulling in their fourth Patriot League Championship trophy in five years.

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

For the fourth time in five years, the women's indoor track and field team captured the Patriot League Championship, beating runner-up Army by over 40 points. The men's team also made a solid showing, but was overwhelmed by a strong Army team that has now won nine straight championships.

The spectacular finish was the catalyst for Head Coach Kevin Donner being named the Patriot League Women's Indoor Track and Field Coach of the Year after leading his team past two opponents.

"Our team's very excited," Donner said. "We went into the meet expecting it to be very close because Navy has a very strong team, and Army was the host. But our girls are very tough, hard-nosed gamers who like to get out there and win."

Stephanie Bango '02 was the leader for the Bison, earning two individual medals in the meet. She won the gold medal for the 800-meter run with a time of 2:12.06, and took the silver in the 400-meter dash, finishing in 56.89 seconds. Her 400-meter time qualified her for the ECAC Championships, and was the second-fastest time in University history. Bango also anchored the winning 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter relays for the second year in a row.

"To bring back the championship, especially my senior year, is an amazing way to wrap up the indoor season," Bango said. "I think I can speak for my teammates when I say that this victory was one of the most intense and memorable wins that we have shared. We literally went up to Army and took over—it was awesome."

The Bison also got some help from the underclassmen as Rehana Lanewala '05 captured two medals. In the 200-meter dash, she earned the gold with a time of 25.72 and in the 400-meter dash, she finished third behind Bango with a time of 57.59.

"Rehana had an incredible weekend," Donner said. "We really admire her for being able to come in as a freshman and compete in that kind of a pressure-packed environment."

Several Bison earned silver medals, including Amy Calvo '05, Kelly McConnell '02, LaTonya McSwain '02, Chris Crowe '02, Samantha Klotz '02 and Kim Zimbal '02. In addition to their individual performances, McConnell, Calvo and McSwain—along with Bango—ran on the winning 3,200-meter relay team.

On the men's side, Greg Costello '03 and Noel Powell '04 were elemental in the team's second place finish. In the first day of the meet, Costello took the silver medal in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 14:41.66, narrowly losing a hard-fought battle to gold medalist Frank Malpigli of American. Costello avenged his second-place finish in dramatic fashion as he gutted his way to victory in a pulsating stretch drive against American's Matt Seymour the next day in the 3,000-meter run. He finished with a time of 8:24.40, just 0.12 seconds ahead of Seymour.

Team of the Week

Powell's leap of 24-1 3/4 was the first gold medal that the Bison earned, and it set the pace for the rest of the meet.

"Powell and Costello are two of our best athletes who are always consistent," Donner said. "I can always rely on them to get things done."

The final events proved to be critical, as the Bison men were almost tied with Lehigh. They were able to finish up the tournament with a pair of bronze medals to take second place overall. Aaron Hanlon '04 placed third in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:55.90, while P.J. Ward '02 took third in the 1,000-meter run in 2:28.13, his best time of the year.

"I wanted to run really aggressively, and I was very pleased with my results," Ward said.

While the men aren't completely satisfied with the second place finish, Donner knows that his athletes put in their best effort, and the team be disappointed with the finish.

"There were times in the meet when we struggled, but I was proud with how we finished. The second place result was probably the best we could've done," Donner said.

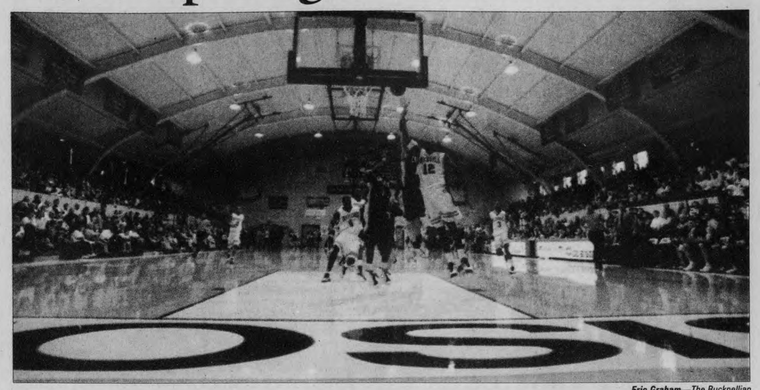
Cecily Cairns—The Bucknellian

Greg Costello '03 battles for the lead in the 5,000-meter run, en route to a close second-place finish.

Next up for both teams are the ECAC Championships on March 2 and 3, where over 100 teams on the East coast send their best individuals to compete. The men and women's teams have a number of competitors who are eligible.

"We've got a lot of athletes who will be able to compete and score points for us, and it'll be a great opportunity to see if we improve some of our marks and compete on a more national level," Donner said.

Bison top Colgate in emotional win



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Bryan Bailey '02 scored 24 points and pulled down a career-best 12 rebounds to lead the Bison in the final PL match to be played in Davis Gym.

By Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

Bryan Bailey '02 capped off a great career by leading the Bison (11-14, 7-5) to a 68-57 drubbing over Colgate (15-10, 6-6) in front of a capacity crowd of 1,800 at Davis Gym. The win kept the team in a third-place tie with Lafayette in the league standings. Senior day was also the last Patriot League regular-season game ever to be played at the facility.

"It was great to have the seniors play their last home game with so much enthusiasm and perform well. We beat a good team that was on a roll," said head coach Pat Flannery.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Dan Blankenship '03 tallied 15 points and a career-high seven rebounds against Colgate.

Bailey scored 24 points on a combination of drives to the basket and jump shots. He also snatched a career-best 12 rebounds.

"I felt that my teammates really started looking for me in the second half of the game," Bailey said. "We had good spacing on offense that opened up room for penetration. It was hard for Colgate to just help on our inside people because we started driving the ball."

Bucknell	68
Colgate	57

The Raiders opened the game with a 6-2 lead before seeing the Bison come back and take the lead at 8-6. The Bison held the lead for the rest of the half and led 32-26 at intermission after Chris Rodgers '04 drilled a three at the buzzer.

The visitors started off quick in the second half, as they outscored the Bison 12-3 over the first seven minutes to take a 38-35 lead. The Bison rallied, however, with 11 unanswered points as part of a 19-5 run which gave them a 54-43 lead with just over eight minutes left to play. Bailey and Matt Quinn '03 finished off the decisive run with back-to-back three-pointers. Bailey scored 10 during that span.

"That run was big for us because we came out flat in the second half and gave Colgate the lead. But we remained focused and patient on the offensive end, getting what we wanted. This combined with solid team defense helped to secure a victory," Bailey said.

"All we needed was to settle down and play as a team. We wanted it so bad that we rushed our shots," Flannery added.

Colgate tried to claw their way back and got to within seven points on two different occasions before Dan Blankenship '03 increased the lead to 63-53 with a three-pointer as the shot clock expired.

The Bison did a good job in keeping Pat Campolieta, Colgate's leading scorer and rebounder, from making an impact. Campolieta picked up his fourth foul with just over nine minutes left to play and scored only two points the rest of the way. Although he did manage six steals, Campolieta only scored 10 points. Howard Blue and Mark Linebaugh were the impact players for the Raiders, as they scored 16 and 15 points, respectively.

Bailey scored at least 20 points for the third straight game and logged his first career double-double. The All-Patriot League guard finished 8-15 from the field and 7-11 from the foul line. He also recorded three steals in helping Davis Gym close with a victory.

"It felt great. I just go out and try to play hard every time I step on the floor," the senior captain said. "Davis has had great tradition of winning. The fan support for the games has been great during my time here and in previous years. For this reason, Davis has been an excellent place to play."

Blankenship finished with 15 points and a career-high seven boards.

"They are our captains for a reason. They stepped up and put us on a roll. Good players do that," Flannery said of his starting backcourt.

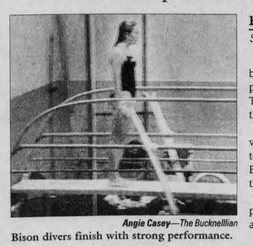
Peter Santos '02, the only other senior on the squad, was honored before the game along with Bailey. Santos started the game and logged two points and two rebounds.

"It was great to be honored in front of a home crowd. After an introduction like that, I just wanted to go out and play well and bring home a victory," Bailey said. "Every time we go out, we want to win. Since this was the last Patriot League game in Davis and the last game in Davis for Peter and myself, getting a win was important."

See MBBALL page B3

Swimming and diving finish strong

Ten Bucknell records were broken en route to the men's fourth place and women's second place Patriot League finishes against Lehigh, American and Army



Angie Casey—The Bucknellian

Bison divers finish with strong performance.

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

The Bison women's swimming and diving team broke 10 University records on their way to a second place finish in the Patriot League Championships. The men's team fought hard and grabbed fourth in the League behind Lehigh, American and Army.

For the women, it was a surprising finish as they were picked to finish fourth in the League. The team's improvement throughout the season earned Bison Head Coach Jerry Foley the Female Coach of the Year award.

"It's always nice to be recognized by your peers," Foley said. "I'm glad they recognized the accomplishments of our athletes."

The women's team started the tournament like they wanted, holding the lead after the first day of competition. Meghan Freese '04 earned the first gold medal for the Bison, winning the 50 free in 24.10, the second best time in school history.

Daniela Faas '04 also swam for a second best time in University history with a time of 5:01.15 in the 500 free, which won her the silver medal.

"I'm really happy with the way I finished the season," Faas said. "Everyone did their best to make it great."

Coming in just 0.37 seconds after Faas was Jennifer Cancro '04, earning the bronze for the event.

Faas and Cancro continued swimming strongly the next day in one of the most impressive competi-

See SWIM, page B3

Scoreboard

The Bison baseball team dropped its first three games of the season to the University of Virginia in Charlottesville this past weekend.

The Bison basketball squad edged Holy Cross 75-73 behind Bryan Bailey's 30-point performance.

Sports

CECILY CAIRNS CLASSIC CORNER

The luckiest man on earth

Before last Saturday, the nation of Australia had never won a gold medal in the Winter Olympics. So one would imagine that Aussies everywhere swelled with pride when their unheard of speedskater Steven Bradybury stood on the podium with a gold medal draped around his neck.

After all, he'd done what no Australian had ever done before, and tradition suggests that such groundbreakers ought to be heroes. But if there was any chance of Bradbury being regarded in such a way, it was drowned immediately after he crossed the line—even before that—by an influx of jeers, spite and cries of injustice that poured out of the stands at Salt Lake City. A fluke, they claimed—it happened by default. They screamed for a re-race, a "fair" contest.

The truth is, Bradbury's victory in the 1,000-meter short-track race was a bit unorthodox. In fact, it was really one of the most unusual triumphs in the history of sport. The 28-year-old Australian had foiled inevitability not once, not twice, but *three* times in an astounding turn of events that ended with him cruising across the line, all alone, while the favorites lay strewn about on the ice behind him.

He had been in dead last. He didn't touch any of them—they just crashed down before him, and, as luck would have it, he just plugged along past the carnage without getting caught in the trainwreck.

So maybe he was the luckiest man in the history of the Olympics—the luckiest man on the face of the earth. But quirky as fate was that night, the circumstances don't tarnish his place in history. Victory-by-default is a concept that has kept sports fans up in arms since the dawn of organized sport.

In 1927, it was boxing's Gene Tunney and "the long count"—a controversy that will probably linger forever in the corridors of unresolved bickering. In his celebrated rematch with boxing legend Jack Dempsey, Tunney thudded to the floor in round seven after a series of punches from his foe. A knockout victory for Dempsey looked certain, who had retreated to the nearest corner as timekeeper Paul Beeler began the count.

Luckily for Tunney, Dempsey had neglected to follow an explicit rule—the fighter scoring the knockdown had to retreat to a neutral corner before the official count could start. So referee Dave Barry didn't start his count until he had shoved a flustered Dempsey into the farthest corner—five seconds into Beeler's count. Tunney dragged himself to his feet as the count reached nine—14 seconds after he had fallen—and went on to win the fight, capitalizing tremendously on Dempsey's blunder of the mind.

More recently, and perhaps more controversially, it was the 1990 University of Colorado football squad who were smiled upon by fate, but frowned upon by critics of justice. In an Oct. 6 match-up with Missouri, the future National Champions trailed 31-27 in the final minute. After plowing to the one-yard line on two plays, the Buffaloes took their last timeout. The officials, apparently also taking a timeout, forgot to change the down marker.

When Eric Bieniemy was halted on the next play, Colorado faced a *third* down instead of a *fourth*. Quarterback Charley Johnson spiked the ball to stop the clock, and then used the fifth down to stagger into the endzone for a 33-31 victory. Missouri fans went berserk, demanding that Colorado do "the right thing" and concede victory to the Tigers. The Buffaloes, however, wouldn't budge.

Luck isn't a luxury reserved for humans, apparently. If there's any sporting event that compares almost perfectly with Bradbury's stunning upset, it would have to be the 1967 Grand National. Tunney and the Buffaloes were aided by the mistakes of other mortals, but the '67 National—like last week's short-track fiasco—must have been a work of divine intervention. In a race loaded with champions, the clumsy Foinavon was assigned odds of 100-1 and like Bradbury, he didn't surprise anyone early in the race.

As Foinavon was lethargically bringing up the rear, the frontrunners approached one of eight remaining fences. In a gruesome turn of events, a mass pileup of horses and jockeys ensued. Every horse in the race refused, crashed or shied away from the fence—that is, everyone but Foinavon. The longshot just tiptoed around the carnage, popped over the fence and thumped along on his way to a thoroughly improbable victory.

Courtesy of Reuters

Steven Bradbury of Australia made it across the finish line unscathed, despite the disaster that left all of his competitors iced.

Critics are quick to discredit athletes like Bradbury—the Foinavons of sports history, because victory as a product of luck, for some reason, is almost a sin. They wanted the Buffaloes to "give back" their "stolen" victory, as they do with Bradbury. Somehow, because he wasn't the media darling, because he didn't have the appropriate level of charm, we've decided that Bradbury isn't the right man to own the gold medal

But luck is a finicky creature, more-so than we tend to realize. In 1994, Bradbury came startlingly close to dying on the track when he suffered a slit down his leg that required 111 stitches. In 2000, he broke his neck and was restricted to a halo brace for over a month.

Before we criticize, before we step forth and make statements about what falls within the almighty boundaries of justice, we ought to reconsider what exactly makes the *right* athlete or the *right* team.

Maybe Bradbury wasn't as undeserving as we labeled him. Maybe he wasn't just bizarrely fortunate after all.

Not "lucky," just due.

Women's water polo prepped to play

By Barb Morgan
Senior Writer

Practices starting at 6 a.m every Tuesday and Thursday, doubles both Saturdays and Sundays when there is not a tournament to play in ... sound a little intense? That's exactly how one could describe the upcoming season for the Bison women's water polo team.

Heading into its fourth year at a varsity level the women's team is looking to improve upon its 18-13 record from last year and also hopes to contend for the Eastern Championship title.

In order to achieve this, the athletes spent many hours in the pool and weight room on their own in the fall and have been doing doubles every weekend since the start of this semester, coupled with doubles twice during the week.

This hard work ethic is testament to how far the team thinks they can go and how much effort they are willing to put in to succeed.

"This is the hardest working team that I have coached since arriving back at Bucknell. Much of that is due to the work ethic instilled by our two captains, Brooke Rea ['02] and Adrienne Schober ['02] Both are top players on the squad and not only bring different individual skills to the team but also incredible leadership qualities," Head Coach John Zeigler said.

Rea and Schober are two key returners for the Blue and Orange. Rea will be the primary offensive hole set for the Bison while Schober will be vital as a driver leading the team's counterattack.

> *"This is the hardest working team that I have coached since arriving back at Bucknell. Much of that is due to the work ethic instilled by our two captains, Brooke Rea and Adrienne Schober. Both are top players on the squad and not only bring different individual skills to the team but also incredible leadership qualities."*
> —**John Zeigler**, *head coach*

The arrival of six new first-year students, four of whom are challenging for starting positions, will provide some depth to the team that allots for a larger rotation of players in the games.

"Freshmen Meg Blitzer, Cody Keffer, Meg Blitzer, Eileen Ketterer and Katie Hartigan are names you will become accustomed to hearing in our statistics immediately this season. The addition of such a strong first-year squad makes us a deep one for the first time in our program's history," Zeigler said.

The players are looking forward to applying their hard work to the upcoming games.

"Right now, I am the most excited I've ever been about an upcoming season in my third year with this team. We have more depth than in past years, with the addition of six incredible freshmen and many of our key players returning," Rea said.

Other upperclassmen who will contribute greatly include Lindsay Chesterfield '03 who returns in her second season as the starting goalkeeper and should be the foundation for a strong Bison defense. Katie Stahler '03 looks to shake off some injuries and return as a third year starter for the Bison, primarily in her role as a two-meter defender. Kelly Hofstetter '04 should once again be a strong all-around player with strong shooting and aggressive defense skills. Meredith Stevens '02 serves multiple roles for the team both as a solid defensive player and a back-up goalkeeper. Daniela Faas '04 jumps right back in the pool after finishing her swim season to help fuel the counterattack.

The Bison start their season this weekend traveling to Princeton, where they will face three top-20 teams: Princeton (#15), Michigan (#14) and UMass (#20), as well as Slippery Rock over the course of two days.

"I am excited to see how we play against some of the top teams in the country this weekend, and even though wins will not be easy, if we show up, give them a good game and keep our level of play strong and clean for four quarters, it will be a great start to our season," Rea said.

The conditioning of the team should play a vital role in its success. Water polo is a game that requires a lot of skill and even more stamina.

"We have already made significant progress throughout our rigorous preseason, and we appear to be in better shape than ever as we enter our first tournament at Princeton this weekend. Although there are a lot of new faces on our team this season, it has been remarkable how well we are coming together and the chemistry that is already apparent during practice," Adrienne Schober '02 said.

If a season's success is based on commitment, intensity and effort, it can certainly be said that the Bison women's water polo team is well on its way to having a season without limits.

Men's tennis competes at TCNJ

Bison make great start behind solid first-year performers

By Aaron DeRosa
Sports Editor

The Bucknell men's tennis squad made a strong showing in Garden City, N.Y. this past weekend against The College of New Jersey (TCNJ). The TCNJ Invitational showcased singles and doubles action between Bucknell, TCNJ and Villanova.

With a tennis squad that is comprised of six freshmen, one junior and one senior, they were tabbed to fall into sixth place in the Patriot League. But led by Joe Menezes '05, Leland Tien '05, Gerald DiChiara '05, Paul Bohlander '05, and Todd Jacobs '03, they hit TCNJ hard with five of six victories in singles competition and two of three doubles matches.

"We've been working very hard in practice and I think that our depth is going to be our greatest asset this year," DiChiara said.

DiChiara led all Bison players, winning all four of his matches, including the only two Bucknell victories over Villanova. DiChiara's second match against Villanova was a doubles match where he picked up help from Dave Eckelberg '05.

DiChiara's collegiate record improved to a 6-1 in singles and a 4-1 in doubles.

"In the preseason, I wasn't playing that well," DiChiara said. "But I started to concentrate more and I've gotten a lot of my confidence back. It's all about mental toughness."

"We've gotten off to a great start," Todd Jacobs '03 said. "It was good that we had a tournament this early in the season so that some of the new players can adjust to our system."

The Bison travel to St. Francis for their next match on Feb. 28.

"I think we stand a good chance [against St. Francis]" Jacobs said. "We played them well in the fall and beat them last year, so I expect to win."

Photo Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Gerald DiChiara '05 won all four of his matches to lead the Bison at the TCNJ Invitational.

BISON CALENDER

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CREW
Sat., Feb. 23
ERG Armageddon
Gerhard Fieldhouse

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
Sat., Feb. 23 and Sun., Feb. 24
Bucknell Invitational
8 p.m.

BASEBALL
Sat., Feb. 23 and Sun, Feb 24
at Georgia Southern
Statesboro, Ga.
12 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Sat., Feb. 23
at Colgate and Binghampton
Hamilton, N.Y.

MEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., Feb. 23
vs. North Carolina
1 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sun., Feb. 24
at Lehigh
Bethlehem, Pa.
1 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sun., Feb. 24
at Lehigh
Bethlehem, Pa.
3:15 p.m.

WRESTLING
Sun., Feb. 24
at American
Washington, D.C.
12 p.m.

STATISTICS

Compiled by Evan Jones '04

Women's Basketball

Bucknell 96
Colgate 69
Creamer 29 pts. 4 reb., Quimby 19 pts. 6 reb., Almind 10 pts. 3 reb., Rounsley 13 pts. 3 reb.

Bucknell 51
Holy Cross 75
Quimby 12 pts. 8 reb., Almind 10 pts. 6 reb., Creamer 11 pts. 7 reb.

Baseball

Bucknell 3
Virginia 10
Notables - Scheetz 2-4 1 rbi, Mahoney 1-4 1 rbi.

Track

Men's
Patriot League Championship
Notables - 1.Costello - 3000mrun
1. Powell - long jump
2. Costello - 800m run
2. distance medley
Women's
Patriot League Championship
Notables - 1.Lanewala - 200m
1. Bango - 800m run
1. 4x400 m relay
1. 4x800 m relay
2. McConnell - 1 mile run
2. Bango - 400m run
2. Calvo - 500m run
2. McSwain - 800m run
2. Crowe - 3000m run
2. Klotz - pole vault
2. Zimbal - triple jump

Men's Basketball

Bucknell 68
Colgate 57
Bailey 24 pts. 12 reb., Blankenship 15 pts. 7 reb.

Bucknell 75
Holy Cross 73
Bailey 30 pts., Werner 15 pts.

Women's Water Polo

Bucknell 2
Princeton 15

Bucknell 9
Slippery Rock 8 OT

Bucknell 6
Massachusetts 8

Sports

Foley earns Female Coach of the Year behind strong swim performances

SWIM From page B1

tions of the entire meet. The two joined Rebecca Dolan '03 and Jackie Feinthel '05 in shattering the University's all-time record in the 800 free relay. Their time of 7:41.16 shaved nearly seven seconds off the former record, and earned them a silver medal.

The Bison weren't done breaking school records as Darby Golino '03, Jamie Flick '05, Ashley Aiken '05 and Meghan Freese '04 teamed up to win the 200 medley relay, earning the bronze and finishing just 0.18 seconds behind winner Navy with a time of 1:47.58.

Flick reset her own school record in the 100 breast while taking home the silver with a time of 1:05.55, and Golino picked up a silver in the 100 back with a time of 58.67.

In the final day of competition the women picked up one gold and three silver medals to ensure second place in the League.

Once again, it was a record-breaking day as Faas shaved more than 12 seconds off the former University record in the 1,650 free with a time of 17:13.27.

"It was great to swim that well in that event and break the school record at the end of the season," she said.

Winning silver medals for the Bison were Golino in the 200 back, Freese in the 100 free and Flick in the 200 breast.

"Words can't describe how happy we are with the way the women swam," Foley said. "We went in there and lit it up, and I'm really proud of them."

> *"Words can't describe how happy we are with the way the women swam. We went in there and lit it up, and I'm really proud of them."*
> —**Jerry Foley**, *head coach*

For the men's side Stephen Schwanhausser '03 got things started the first day in the 200 IM with a time of 2:55.11, earning him the bronze in the event. Coming in just 0.03 seconds behind him was teammate Jack Sheehan '04.

In the second day of competition it was once again Schwanhausser and Sheehan leading the Bison efforts. Schwanhausser placed fifth in the 100 breast with a time of 57.53, and Sheehan took the silver in the 400 IM. His time of 4:05.17 was good enough to break what was a long-standing University record.

"I was very pleased with my performance," Sheehan said. "It was nice to break the record and get my name on the board."

The Bison also placed seventh and eighth in the 100 breast event. Stellios Saffos '03 took seventh with a time of 58.29, the second fastest in school history. Michael Guskey '03 finished eighth in 59.01.

In the final day of the meet, Schwanhausser capped off an impressive outing by breaking yet another school record with a time of 2:03.30 in the 200 breast. The time was good for a fourth place finish that helped the Bison finish the meet strongly.

Despite not being able to meet their original goal of winning the Patriot League Championship, the men aren't disappointed with their efforts.

"We would've liked to have finished in the top three, but we were pleased with our performance because we put a lot of points on the board," Sheehan said.

Foley sees the weekend as a success for both teams, who swam as well as they could have.

"The men were equal to the task of the women, but just didn't have the same depth," he said. "They still broke many personal records, and the whole weekend was an adrenaline rush for both teams."

The teams will continue their season from Feb. 28 to March 2 at the ECAC Championships at the University of Pittsburgh.

"We have a lot of momentum now, everyone's so excited and no one wants the season to end," Foley said. "Things are looking optimistic for ECACs."

Women's b-ball shells Colgate 96-69

Matt Vanaskie—The Bucknellian

Laura Hatalsky '05, seen here against Navy, contributed two points and one assist in the Bison victory over Colgate.

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

"Records were made to be broken" is a common phrase. The women's basketball team did just that in its dominating 96-69 victory over Colgate this past Saturday at Davis Gym. The Bison broke a school record for points in a half with 59 in the opening stanza, and with the mark tied a Patriot League record. The Orange and Blue also shot a blistering 66 percent from the floor in the contest to eclipse another school record.

The Colgate matchup also marked the last regular season home game for the squad's senior class. Tri-Captains Vicki Quimby '02, Monique LeBlanc '02 and Rebekah May '02, along with Kate Rounsley '02, Maribel Castillo '02 and Kate Florence '02 will leave Bucknell as the program's all-time winningest class.

"The Colgate game was a great victory, not only because of the win, but the fact that we played as an entire team, all 15 of us, and had fun out there. That's what it's all about, and it was great to win that one for the seniors, seeing they have done so much for all of us," Molly Creamer '03 said.

"The seniors are our best friends, family and teammates; I am so happy that we could get such a great victory to add to the year and to close out their regular season home game career," Kristin Valdner '04 said.

The Bison were on fire from the opening tip, hitting their first 10 shots. With just over 15 minutes to play in the first half, the Orange and Blue found themselves up one, 17-16. They then ignited on a 7-0 run during the next two minutes to take a 24-16 lead.

The Red Raiders would answer with a three-pointer to cut its deficit to five with 13 minutes left but that is the closest they would get the rest of the game. At the 11:20 mark the Bison stepped up their defense and held their opponents scoreless over the next five minutes. During that span the home team built a 41-21 lead and would enter the locker rooms with its largest advantage of the half, 59-32.

The Orange and Blue would extend its lead to as large as 34 in the second half. Colgate fought back at the very end, outscoring the Bison 10-4 on the way to the final score. Creamer led all players with 29 points and 12 assists. The junior point guard had a points-assist double-double by halftime.

Quimby was 9-11 from the floor, scoring 19 points and Rounsley added 13. LeBlanc led all players with eight rebounds. The victory improves the Orange and Blue to 17-8 overall and 9-2 in the Patriot League and maintains their share of a first place tie with Holy Cross.

"I was very nervous about senior day, but the underclassmen did such an excellent job and I am so grateful to be a senior on this team. I will miss all the girls so very much and they all will hold a very special place in my heart forever," Quimby said.

"Senior night was perfect, I couldn't have asked for a better way to end my career, thanks to my awesome teammates," Rounsley said.

The Bison kept the scoreboard operator busy again with their 90-79 home victory over American last week. The Orange and Blue fell behind early, trailing 11-4 after the first four minutes. Three minutes later, the home team had only cut its deficit to 19-13, but over the next minute of play tied the contest thanks to a 6-0 run. The two teams battled back and forth over the next eight minutes and were knotted at 29 for the sixth tie of the half. The Bison then exploded on a 13-5 run to go up by eight, 42-34. The Eagles would get within four, 48-44, by halftime.

The Orange and Blue shot 65 percent from the floor in the second stanza and would extend its lead to as much as 15, but American was able to stay in the contest by taking advantage of 27 Bison turnovers. The Eagles got within eight but the Orange and Blue scored five of the game's last seven points en route to victory. Creamer led all scorers again with 32 points and Quimby pulled down a career-high 17 rebounds along with scoring 21 points. Desire Almind '03 and LeBlanc each contributed eight points for the Bison.

"We were glad to beat American at home, forcefully as we did. They are very athletic and scrappy, but we wanted to stick to our game plan and be composed and in control. I think we executed that pretty well," LeBlanc said.

The Orange and Blue travel to Lehigh this Saturday to square off against the Mountain Hawks in a 1 p.m. tip-off in their final regular season Patriot League game.

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MBBALL From page B1

"Bryan is a special player, but he's also a special person. You get players that you talk about long after they are gone. He will be one of them. His desire to excel in the game has always been something I valued since I met him," Flannery said.

The squad shot 43 percent from the field as they beat Colgate for the eighth time in nine tries.

The win over Colgate was preceded with a tough loss against league-leading American. The Bison failed to tie the Eagles for first place after being defeated 78-67 at Davis Gym. The Orange and Blue dropped their record to 10-14, 6-5 while the Eagles improved theirs to 14-10, 8-3.

"We did not adjust to their big kids inside. They took us out behind the wood shed and beat us up. We sure would like another shot at them," Flannery said.

Bailey led the Bison with a team-high 23 points and a game-high nine rebounds. Boakai Lalugba '03 added 20 points.

The visitors led the Bison 40-26 after a 21-9 run to close the first-half. It was 19-17 at one point before American outscored the hosts 17-4 over a 7:20 span to increase their lead to 36-21.

The Eagles led by as many as 23 points at 60-37 with 11:29 left in the game. The closest the Bison got was nine points after a 16-2 run that was capped by a Lalugba fastbreak dunk. The crowd was into it, but a 7-2 run by American answered the call and increased the Bison's deficit at 14, 69-55.

American's Patrick Doctor had a tremendous game, scoring a game and career-high 31 points, 19 of which came in the opening half. Steven Miles chipped in with 14 points and 8 rebounds.

The Orange and Blue grabbed 15 offensive rebounds as a group as they out-rebounded the opposition 27-26. The team also shot 47 percent from the field.

Rodgers scored eight points on 3-4 shooting from the field. He finished with two three-pointers. Blankenship and Ben Slater '04 added six points apiece for the Bison.

The Bison has one game in the upcoming week, as they travel to Bethlehem, Pa. on Feb. 24 to take on Lehigh. That game will close off the regular season before the Bison compete in the Patriot League tournament.

Me like sports

By Aaron DeRosa

Why we do it

The locker room still wreaked of sweaty laundry and stale deodorant. The steam from the showers filtered down into the coach's office and hung like an albatross around the packed locker room. The air was heavy on the lungs, keeping our breaths short and thick as the coach read the role call.

It was a gym class like any other at an all-male Catholic high school. The geeks sat in a corner, hustling to shed their uniforms for the more comfortable gym apparel so that they wouldn't be singled out any more than necessary. They discuss comic books and television shows. On the other side of the room, the jocks sit on top of the lockers comparing their muscles with their friends, sharing stories of girls they'd "hooked up with" and deciphering the complexities of the word "synergy" now emblazoned on all their athletic shirts.

You could tell the hierarchical status of athletes from the class's reaction to their names being read on the role. If you got a pat on the back or a few scattered claps, you were among the elite athletic talents. Conversely, if you received snickers and derisive comments about your legs resembling that of a Thanksgiving main course, you were most decidedly not among the "in-crowd."

Chance was a member of the latter group. Although not the worst in the class, he wasn't what one would consider "conventionally good." He was always picked second to last next to this bigger "geek," Sean. But unlike Sean, Chance cared about his placement in the hierarchy. He yearned for social mobility, although if he had used that term he probably would have ensured that he would never make another friend for the rest of his life.

In this particular gym class, the sport of choice was arena football—the first arena football game of the year. The teams were picked by captains and Sean was picked last ... Chance, second to last. Chance loved football. He'd been studying it for a year or so, watching games, contemplating strategies, learning to throw a perfect spiral. This year he stepped onto the gym floor that day with a renewed vigor. An optimism about his success. Today he was going to show them that "he got game."

The first game he went unnoticed, No one covered him and no one threw to him, but he wasn't dismayed. He was a little slower than usual because his hip was aching for some reason. In spite of the nagging pain, the next game he went up to the quarterback, one of the athletic elites, and said "listen, they're not covering me at all. If you need an open man for a dump pass or something, I'm just sitting there." The jock smiled a friendly, condescending smile and thanked Chance for the advice. Chance ran back to his spot on the line.

The next play, the jock, in trouble after his five-Mississippi's expired, bulleted the ball towards Chance's side of the field. No one was covering Chance and no one expected him to catch the ball. The jock had thrown it away, rather than throw it to Chance, but he caught it and ran a quarter of the gym floor.

The jock learned his lesson but the defense hadn't and still refused to cover Chance. The jock started hitting Chance for deeper and deeper passes. All told, Chance had about eight catches and three touchdowns before the other defenses decided to cover him. The coverage forced him to speed up his game. The harder he ran, the more his hip began pounding under his skin.

Chance wasn't satisfied though. He sucked in the congratulations that his teammates gave him like a dry sponge. His confidence grew and he demanded more from himself to not only surpass the expectations of his second-to-last pick, but to obliterate them. To create a new bar. To out-jock the jocks at their own game. He was driven. He was instilled with something greater than anything he even thought to contemplate.

With gym class almost done and the game on the line, Chance needed to make it stick. He didn't want to be picked last anymore. He wanted to make them remember that he didn't just have a lucky day. When the opposing quarterback challenged him by rocketing a pass towards his man, Chance had his storybook ending. He leapt like no white man had ever jumped before and snatched the ball from the air for the first interception of the game.

Everyone was stunned and they just watched as he landed on the ground, and for a split second no one moved. Chance went first, darting up the sideline with an uncanny speed. The fastest man on the other team, a track runner no less, sprinted to cut off his path to the end zone but was unsuccessful. Chance raced down the length of the court, his hip throbbing more than ever but with more than just an opponent in hot pursuit. With his opponent's arms flailing with disgruntled conviction in the background, Chance crossed the end zone.

As he stepped over the line, it happened. He hadn't tripped, he hadn't been touched, he simply kept running and it just snapped. Chance didn't fall or scream. He ran through it and collapsed on the bleachers like he was exhausted. He doubled over in pain as his hip did the screaming for him. His teammates called him back to the game with smiles on their faces but Chance just said he was too tired. It wasn't until the coach came over and congratulated him that he was asked what was wrong. All Chance could say was that he couldn't move his left leg.

An ambulance was called and he was taken off the court on a gurney. Chance held back his tears that the glorious day where he finally proved himself to his peers had been robbed of him. The game went on and the team found another way to win. Over the weeks to come, his weakness would be magnified, both internally and externally. He'd bear the crutches to remind everyone that he couldn't handle the pressures of a *gym class*.

He was later told that the muscle that attached to the protruding portion of his hip had snapped the bone off. Chance was scolded for not slowing down when his hip started aching to begin with, rather than intensify his resolve. In two weeks, the remaining muscles would compensate for the loss of the one muscle and the loose bone would dissolve in the body making surgery unnecessary.

Chance was a fast healer though and he was off the crutches within a week and stopped limping after three. The next gym class he was able to play in, he was picked dead last. Even Sean was picked before him. His name was snickered at during role call and he never got the ball again ... not on purpose anyways.

His social life continued on the same as it had before that football game, but much changed in Chance's perception of society and the drive to succeed after that. A lot of things changed for Chance after that day. Although his athletic intensity diminished for a while in backlash, it flared up again and remains that way.

When I play sports now, I know that I'm buying into a gender stereotype; I understand that I have nothing to prove to anyone but myself; I know the needless sacrifices we make for glory, respect, honor and pride. But my intensity is just as strong as it was that day I broke my hip. And sometimes I can feel the remaining muscles get caught on the unnatural edge when I walk or exercise or if I'm just tossing the football around with my cousin. But I'd take another one for the team in a heartbeat, and I'd do it all again if I thought I could have gotten one more touchdown ... or one less snicker at role call.

Sports

Selection committees and the death of innocence

COMMENTARY

Rob Schmicker

On the field, sports are pure. Athletes compete because they love the game and they want to win. Most of the time, winning and losing is clear-cut—one person will win and one will lose. In soccer and hockey, whoever scores more goals wins. In football and basketball, who ever scores more points wins. In track and auto racing, only the fastest will win.

The outcome should be as simple as that—but often it is not because in some sports, the winners and losers are determined in purely subjective ways. We have seen numerous examples of this in the sporting world over the past few years with the most obvious culprit being college football's Bowl Championship Series (BCS).

Before even delving into the BCS, it should be noted that college football is influenced from the very start of the season in August. So much attention is paid to the preseason top-25, that fans, coaches and writers believe they know who the best teams are before the season even begins. For the rest of the season, the early favorites will be given favorable votes while upstarts will often be overlooked.

When the end of the season comes, the BCS is then used to determine the top two teams. Instead of letting the athletes determine the winner, a computer "scientifically" declares who are the best two teams. Enriched with the various newspaper polls, a strength of schedule factor and computer ratings done by the average sports nerd, the BCS is in no way objective. The athletes are not determining their fate, for it rests in the hands of others.

In college basketball, 65 teams make the NCAA tournament. While 32 gain automatic births, the remaining are left sweating it out on Selection Sunday. Normally, there are at least 15 teams competing for the last seven spots. Those teams that do not make it automatically have their fate decided by a committee of officials. This "elite" group looks at every factor imaginable before making its decision, but you still have to wonder sometimes. Everyone can't be happy all the time, but some of the choices just don't make sense.

Subjectively determining who plays for the championship is purely collegiate. The difference between professional and collegiate sports is parity. Unlike, collegiate sports, professional teams are all within the same skill level. Every collegiate conference is of a different skill level—a 17-8 squad from the Patriot League is in no way comparable to a 17-8 team from the Big East. It is extremely difficult for the selection committee to choose a team from a mid-level conference over a team from one of the power conferences. For instance, should Detroit (23-4) be selected over Wisconsin (16-11) (assuming neither wins their conference tournament) even though they play in a less competitive conference? If the NCAA wants only the best teams involved in the championship process they must find a better system. While corruption isn't prevalent in the current system, biases are more than commonplace. Officials have biases regarding who the best teams are, when in fact they may just be sorely overrated.

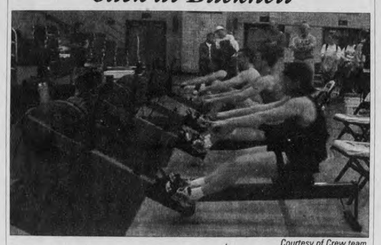
In sports that rely on judges, such as gymnastics, boxing and figure skating, corruption occasionally occurs. What a judge believes *is* ideal or perfect determines who wins–and it is different for everyone. In order to receive different opinions on who the winner is while underminding any biases, several judges are normally used. Still, one judge can make a difference. The recent attention given to the subjectivity of certain sports is an obvious result of "Skategate." Everyone knows the story of how the Canadian pair of Jamie Sale and David Pelletier were robbed of figure skating gold after a perfect skate. Word spread after the competition that the French judge had been persuaded to vote for the Russian pair of Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze. Duel golds were eventually given out, but not without cries of conspiracy.

What can be done? Virtually nothing, since the sport of figure skating depends on the judges. In the 1980s, Olympic athletes had to beware of the infamous East German judge, who was always accused of giving high scores only to other East German athletes. Nothing was done, even though everyone knew it was going on. If we get rid of judges then how can one judge a sport like figure skating? Whoever falls over the least wins? The only way to help the situation is to get better judges. The IOC needs to find moral judges whose decisions it can stand behind. Constant undermining of the officials isn't helping the situation. It would be great to get rid of judges, but it just can't be done.

Figure skating isn't the only area where judges have been caught in a controversy. Boxing has had its share, most recently with the Oscar de la Hoya-Felix Trinidad fight of 1999. De la Hoya dominated rounds 1-9, but was out punched in rounds 10, 11 and 12. Even though he had won nine of twelve rounds, he ended up on the short side of a unanimous decision. The camp cried "foul" but the decision was final. Trinidad was great in the final rounds, but not good enough to persuade the judges that he won the fight. De la Hoya's image as a pretty boy definitely played a big role in the decision since the judges had a preconceived image of what kind of person he was, rather than what kind of fighter.

The underlying point is that sports should be objective. Some sports may require judges, but they cause many problems. Baseball players have been complaining about umpires for years, but the umpires are not intentionally making bad calls. They have a working relationship with the players and don't want any hard feelings. Unlike figure skating judges that have no personal ties with the athletes, baseball umpires have a reason to care about their calls. Figure skating judges are given the task of determining who wins, but how are we to know if their intentions are true or not? Until we are able to do away with corrupt judges and computer systems–things that take the athlete's fate out of their hands and into others–sports will never be completely innocent again.

'Erg Armageddon' back at Bucknell



Courtesy of Crew team

Eight crews and two hundred and ninety rowers descend on Bucknell's Davis Gym this Saturday for Bucknell Crew's sixth annual Erg Armageddon, one of the regions largest indoor rowing events.

Athlete of the Week

By Scott Kloss

Stephanie Bango '02

Bango medaled in the 800-meter run and the 400-meter dash, as well as anchoring two winning relays.

Stephanie Bango '02, our athlete of the week, captured our hearts with a breathtaking performance at the women's indoor track and field Patriot League Championships at the United States Military Academy last weekend. Bango won the gold in the 800-meter run (2:12.06) and took the silver in the 400-meter dash in an ECAC-qualifying time of 56.89. That blazing time is also the second-fastest in University history. In addition to her individual performances, she anchored both the winning 1,600 and 3,200-meter relay teams for the second year in a row.

"When competing in meets as grueling as the league meet, when nothing is held back, I always rely on perseverance, determination, and tons of Gatorade. I believe my performances were expected because I have been running fairly consistent with my times all season. I was honestly surprised that I had enough left in me to PR in my final split of the 4x4 (55.5) after having run three races prior to that," Bango said.

The strain of running multiple events in such a high-intensity meet can have its toll on an athlete, but Bango knows how to handle such situations.

"I find that when exhaustion is a factor, I first focus on what needs to be accomplished before I step on the track and then once I am on the track the support from my teammates always carries me through, " Bango said.

When the meet comes down to the last event, Bango doesn't shy away from the pressure, but rather, enjoys the challenge.

"My favorite event is the 4x4 relay. Besides being the last event of the day, it is usually one of the most unpredictable and exciting races to run in, let alone watch," Bango said. "Specifically, this past weekend at the league meet, we were confident in winning the team championship upon entering the last race of the day and because of this, winning this relay was more about pride than actually needing the points."

The Bison women's team amassed a total of 210.5, over 40 points ahead of second place Army. The ladies won their fourth Patriot League Championship in the last five years.

"Bringing home the Cup after losing it to Navy last year was definitely the best way our team could have ended the season. Famous for his 'beat Army' attire, I am confident in saying that Coach Gulden would have been proud," Bango said.

Driven by a strong sense of pride and equipped with athletic skills comparable to the Kennedy's political persuasion power, Bango continues to develop her strong work ethic.

"My individual goal from the time I started racing is to never walk away from a race knowing that I still had something left in me. If there is still something left in me, then I didn't race," Bango said. "My individual goal for this particular year is to break 2:09 in the half (800-meter run) and move myself up on the NCAA performance list."

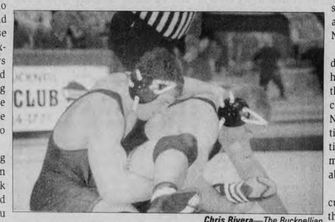
After a hard day's work, Bango looks to her elementary education/psychology major studies as a release and doesn't mind a couple Buffalo wings here and there.

Cracking the wrestler's training regimen

By Brian Klotz
Senior Writer

In the sport of wrestling, monitoring weight is a way of life. Long workouts, small meals and running in two to three layers of clothing to lose weight before a competition have been the tactics of wrestlers for decades. In the words of wrestling team member Brian Falciglia '02, "Losing weight is all about willpower and dedication. It all depends on how much you can stand it."

In common practice, weight loss seems like a normal thing. Millions of people each year diet by eating the correct foods and exercising. But wrestling takes a much different approach to being fit and eating. Just as in track and field where long jumpers try to get as close to the takeoff board in every jump to maximize their measured distance, wrestlers need to be as close to their registered weight as possible. Anything less is giving up weight to the other wrestler and hence giving them an advantage, anything more is not making weight and not being able to wrestle in the match.



Chris Rivera—The Bucknellian

Brian Falciglia '02 views weight loss for competitive wrestling as a matter of dedication to the sport.

"Every wrestler is constantly checking their weight," Falciglia said. "Depending on when it is before a match, one might check their weight three to five times a day, and if you are over right before a match, you are running in all sorts of layers just to sweat out those last pounds or tenths."

Head Coach Tim Wittman wrestled for Penn State when he was in college and knows what many of the athletes had to do to make weight.

"I remember it used to be that losing eight to 10 pounds before a match was nothing," he said. "We would come in the night before and work out in sweat suits and drop five pounds easily, go to bed that night, then come in the next morning and work the rest of it off."

The 1997-1998 wrestling season brought a huge amount of scrutiny to the sport after three wrestlers died of excessive weight loss. Among the rule changes that were instituted in January of 1999 were more accurate calculations of a wrestler's safe minimum weight by doctors, the outlawing of rubber sweat suits and a change in the weigh in policy before meets. Now wrestlers must weigh in no more than an hour before a meet, unlike previous years where it was done the night before. Called by some as "an overreaction" and detrimental to the sport, the new policies make it almost impossible for a wrestler to lose more than five pounds to make weight.

Falciglia experienced the dangers of cutting too much weight first-hand while at a competition.

"One time, out at summer nationals in Lincoln Nebraska, I was running in my sauna suit, with sweats on over it, in 110-degree heat," he said. "That same week I saw a kid go into convulsions after being out in the heat running for so long. Not fun stuff."

Although danger was always present, deaths from excessive weight loss were unheard of before the 1997-1998 season. In fact, the three deaths were the first to happen in collegiate wrestling since its beginnings as an NCAA sport in 1928. But with the new regulations, some saw it as a step in the right direction, making the champions of the tournaments those who have the greatest technical ability, not the best ability to lose weight.

"This year we didn't have any one person cutting a lot of weight as we may have had in the past, so weight control was not really an issue," Wittman said. "The wrestlers on the team realize the importance of eating right, getting enough rest and so on. I have even asked them to take a water bottle with them to class and drink water constantly because most of them are in an underhydrated state and they don't even realize it."

Still, Falciglia thinks that cutting weight is part of the sport. "It makes it more competitive," he said, "However, we are very experienced with losing weight and know our bodies very well. Knowing your body is key in losing weight. You need to read it for signs of trouble and you need to know your limit."

Men's lacrosse to face Virginia in game one

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

The Bucknell lacrosse team heads into its final week of the preseason before it tries to knock off North Carolina for the second straight year. Last year's win put the team on the map, as the Tar Heels were ranked in the top 10 in the nation and were heavy favorites on their home field. The Bison have come a long way since the beginning of last season, earning a first-ever NCAA berth by season's end, but they are once again underdogs opening day.

"They've been wanting to play us again since the second the game ended last year," Head Coach Sid Jamieson said. "They're looking at it as a payback kind of a game."

The team's final scrimmage was on Sunday against Virginia, a team that holds a preseason ranking of fifth in the nation. The Bison struggled and were unable to string together a solid showing at any point.

"Virginia's a very good team," Jamieson said. "Their skills and speed were better than ours, and they got to every loose ball, making things difficult on our defense."

The Bison defense is headed up this year by Kevin Smithies '02 who was a pre-season All-American honorable mention. Justin Sussman '03, who started at goalie halfway through last season, will return as the anchor of the strong defense. Sussman too was a pre-season All-American honorable mention.

But the Bison defense, which proved to be the catalyst of last year's run, won't be able to maximize its potential if its opponent is in constant control of the ball like Virginia was.

"We need to slow down the ball against a team like them, so our defense isn't on the field as much," Smithies said. "We weren't able to control the possessions that we had, and they made us pay."

> *"Good teams learn from their mistakes and get better. Virginia found and exploited our weaknesses, and we learned a lot from scrimmaging them. I think we'll be able to work on the things we know we can do better and improve as a team."*
> —**Sid Jamieson**, *head coach*

Offensively, the Bison will be led by Wes Fetchet '04, who won the Patriot League Rookie of the Year honor last season. Fetchet will once again be joined by Dennis Geraghty '03 who led the Bison in scoring last year. The offense is confident that it can get it done against the competition when the regular season starts.

"If we start with the defense and then get into our offense, we can beat anyone," Fetchet said.

The Bison look at their struggle against Virginia as something to build on during this important week in practice before they square off against the Tar Heels.

"Good teams learn from their mistakes and get better," Jamieson said. "Virginia found and exploited our weaknesses, and we learned a lot from scrimmaging them. I think we'll be able to work on the things we know we can do better and improve as a team."

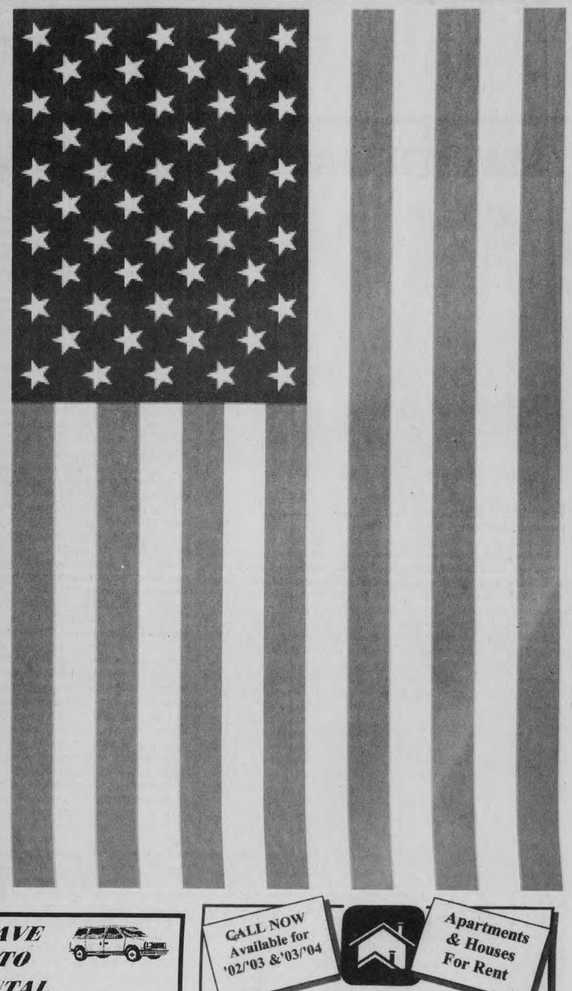
Last year the Bison faced even greater odds against North Carolina opening day because the game was played in North Carolina. This time the Bison should have an advantage, as they will be playing on their new home field. But while they look forward to playing at home, they know that it's not going to be easy against a powerhouse team like the Tar Heels.

"You still have to line up and play," Jamieson said. "It's not like they give you two goals because you're playing at home."

All memories of any struggles that they had during the preseason are put behind them, and the Bison are looking to start off like they did last year.

"We're just going to fire up and give it to them on Saturday," Smithies said.

Kim Werther hands out one of the 2,300 antacid tablets she served to overstuffed participants at Monroe County's annual Chili Cookoff.



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FEATURES

An abroad perspective: a Semester at Sea

Courtesy of Russell Davis

Davis poses at the peak of Table Mountain in South Africa.

By Russell Davis
Contributing Writer

Fourteen days from the country I love, 14 days from my home, my mind set on having the time of my life: then Sept. 11 occurred. Two days later, I found myself staring up at the last remaining building at the site of Hiroshima, Japan, where 200,000 people were killed in 1945, because of the A-bomb. I tried comprehending what had just happened back home, while at the same time tried to absorb where I was-Hiroshima, Japan.

Just when I thought things could not be anymore complicated, a Japanese woman, old enough to have been alive during Hiroshima, came up to me and offered her prayers for what had happened Sept. 11. I was shocked and considered it a coincidence that I ran into the one person in Hiroshima that did not hate Americans. I was wrong to draw conclusions. Five minutes later, another person approached me—10 minutes later another. Now, picture yourself, 14 days removed from your home, two days since Sept. 11, and smack dab in the middle of Hiroshima—people by the groups approaching you with their prayers, concerns and wishes to take you out to dinner to help you cope with your loss. It was enough to make the strongest of us want to cry. Out of the group of around 25 of us, almost all of us had to sit down and take a moment for ourselves. It was one of the most powerful moments of my life and this was only two weeks into my journey.

Courtesy of Russell Davis

A natural waterfall cascades over Davis and seven others students in Brazil.

This past semester I was cruising around the world aboard the "S.S. Universe Explorer." The best I can do is take you through the process of what I experienced. Let me start by saying, for those of you contemplating traveling abroad—go. The toughest part for me was deciding my destination, but after my Semester at Sea experience I knew I made the right decision. The six people I talked to about Semester at Sea said they would harm me if I didn't go, so I owe it all to them, and now you guys owe it to me, heck trust me. I always get a lot of recurring questions regarding the program, so hopefully I'll answer most of them for everyone.

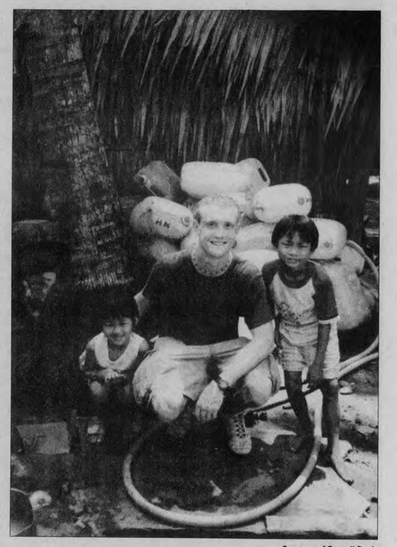
Are the rooms small? Some of them are, some are not. What really matters is that students didn't spend much time in their rooms anyway. Are the classes hard? Some of them are, and some of them aren't, as it is anywhere. There is a large selection of courses for different majors. The professors are all really fun and vary from semester to semester in keeping with the excitement of every voyage. Fairness and reasonability in assignments is taken into high consideration. The bulk of the knowledge did not lie in the classroom—it was attained through the experiences had in port.

Did people get tired of being on a boat for long stretches of time? Very few complained. Dining on the ocean, playing basketball and volleyball, running on the track, doing homework to the sound of the waves—whatever "floats your boat." It was all there and I never got bored of it. The sunrises were amazing and the sunsets were just as breath taking. It was 90 degrees for the majority of our trip, so weather was never a problem.

Now, for the best part: the countries. We went to nine other countries in 100 days. It was the most unbelievable, unparalleled experience I will ever have. Once in port, everyone was basically on their own. Everyone had the opportunities to eat their meals on the boat, and/or sleep on the boat, yet most people chose to spend their time in port at nights to absorb the atmosphere. There was an assigned time that everyone had to be back by in order to proceed to the next port. There were very few problems with people being late to the on-ship time. Penalties included having to stay on the ship for extra hours at the next port, which served as an effective punishment.

One of the highlights of the trip was visiting Japan. The temples in Japan were unbelievable and the different foods were awesome. Our next port was Hong Kong and China. Hong Kong is a big city, yet there are also quaint little islands, with less than 100 inhabitants, just ferry rides away. What everyone should understand is that unlike America, these little private islands were not crowded with tourists. Instead they were fairly empty and privacy and reflection time was highly valued. Between the islands, boats and skyline, Hong Kong was the most beautiful place to view at night.

Vietnam was next and many people liked it the best. The place was inexpensive, interesting and really fun. The majority of the people were poor, so we all did what we thought would help. I carried around a roll of quarters and distributed them to the children as they came up to me. To them it was like receiving a $10 bill. They were very thankful. The streets were very crowded with motorbikes and cars. For example, seeing 300 motorcycles in one intersection at a time was not uncommon, and yet traffic still moved. Imagine stoplights, signs and road lines not meaning a single thing to anyone. The Mekong Delta was a trip that I went on, and that was simply incredible. We took a little 10-passenger boat down the Mekong Delta River. We stopped at floating markets, which consisted of other little boats selling fruits and vegetables for prices like 10 cents per bushel.



Courtesy of Russell Davis

Davis poses with two kids in Vietnam along, the Mekong Delta River.

Singapore felt like America, but twice as clean. The laws are not really a burden over there, as most people perceive it. The area is really gorgeous and you can walk out to the most southern point of Asia.

Almost opposite to Singapore was India. The atmosphere in India was very depressing. We docked in poverty stricken Chennai. The clothes I was wearing made up more than they made in three months. I did not go to the Taj Mahal in New Delhi, but those who did said it was amazing. The silk and cashmere in India is of outstanding hand sewn quality, and the abundance of the product made for a convenient, inexpensive price as well. I left India feeling an exceptional appreciation for many things.

Our next stop was supposed to be Kenya, but our route was changed due to safety reasons. Instead, we stopped at the Seychelles Islands, hundreds of miles off the east coast of Africa. These islands were so incredible. Through the water you could see 40 feet down, and the sands of the beaches were completely white. Water sports were a top preference while we were there, just as it was a hiker's paradise.

From there we sailed to Cape Town, South Africa, my favorite port. There was anything and everything to do there, and six days was not enough time. There was skydiving in the daytime and clubs at night, and there were African Townships and historical places of interest, as well. Table Mountain was a uniquely gorgeous plateau-topped mountain. There were 71 vineyards all right outside of Cape Town, so we were all able to brush up on our wine knowledge and gaze at the beautiful mountains and vineyards surrounding us. Personal tours were given by most of the estates. Also, a four course, five star meal would cost less than ten dollars, including a bottle of wine and a tip. The city of Cape Town is as lively and clean as any U.S. city, but the economy in Africa is weak, and the value of the U.S. dollar could buy almost anything. We lived like royalty and loved every second of it.

Brazil was very nice, filled with beaches. I took a bus ride to Lencois, where we took a hike to secluded natural waterfalls and jumped from cliffs, while we walked through caverns. The Pelhourino was a place right near our ship and that was where slaves had once been sold and traded years ago. The educational aspect was immense, and there was much to be learned from the surrounding area.

Our last port was Cuba. Americans are restricted from Cuba for travel and trade purposes so the opportunity was granted to us by the government on a special study grant. Havana, Cuba was stunning and resembled the New York City of the 1920s. Due to the trade limitations with the United States, Cuba cannot easily import cars, so they restore all the cars from the 1970s, making for an antiquated-look. The buildings are the same way, and some of the streets are of cobblestone. A very influential experience of the semester was when Fidel Castro invited the ship to one of his convention centers to hear him speak. He spoke for six straight hours without break, water or even sitting down. Even at 75 years old, he works like a machine. He was an amazing speaker. He was extremely accommodating to us, mainly because we are the generation that will decide whether or not to keep the embargo intact when we get older. After his speech, he provided our group of over 700, with food and drinks at one of his many houses in Cuba. It was a huge establishment made for large gatherings. It was fun partying on Castro's tab.

Courtesy of Russell Davis

Davis sits beside the world famous "Butter Ball" rock in India.

Overall, I can't truly relay how great of an experience this past semester was, but I can say honestly that it was the single best decision I have ever made. Traveling is one thing, but traveling with hundreds of students your own age, and a very understanding faculty is an experience that cannot be beaten. The friends I made along my voyage will be my friends forever. We all have a bond that no one else could ever comprehend. Many of us talked about how after four months together we became stronger friends than almost anyone back at school, solely because of the nature of our association. The knowledge we all gained from spending time in each port cannot be matched in any classroom or read about in any book. The trip builds character as well as a helpful awareness for other cultures. As college students, we received an unprecedented perspective and taste for the world. There is a reason there is a limit of one trip per college student, because once you've done it, all you want to do is go back and do it all over again.

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FEATURES

An abroad perspective: Semester in Vienna

By Taylor Lukof
Contributing Writer

At first glance, discussing the output of a Huggies diaper machine in Berlin with students from Moscow, Warsaw and Budapest might seem a little random. However, it turns out that this represented one of the most important experiences I had while spending last fall abroad with the International Education of Students' (IES) program in Vienna, Austria.

I was one of three students selected to participate in the "Investing in Central Europe" conference in early November, representing the Viennese delegation in Berlin. Our task, along with other IES delegations from Berlin and Freiburg, was to pick a public or private company and then research the company inside and out. We then picked positions: Chief Executive Officer, Chief Financial Officer, and Chief Operating Officer (I was the Chief Operating Officer, we drew straws) and prepared ourselves for what we would have to do to invest in a central European city. Meanwhile, delegations from Moscow, Russia, Budapest, Hungary and Warsaw, Poland were preparing to "wow" us and attract our investment.

Our company, Kimberly Clark, is a maker of paper products, including Huggies diapers. We decided it would be advantageous for Kimberly Clark to setup a diaper production facility in an Eastern European country because of low costs and impenetrable, developing markets. We worked with a faculty advisor for two months and then went to Berlin for a two-day conference.

Courtesy of Taylor Lukof

Lukof and others discuss business plans.

The first night in Berlin, we wined and dined. We met the Eastern Europeans that night and then woke up early the next morning and were treated to a presentation at the DaimlerChrysler facility in Berlin. The Daimler half of the merger talked to us about new products, safety and the intricacies of the recent merger between the two auto giants.

Courtesy of Taylor Lukof

Lukof sits with his team and faculty adviser.

In the late morning, we began the plenary sessions. We explained our company and what our objectives were. The foreigners had a more difficult task, trying to show us why their country matched our business the best. Visibly nervous, they seemed they would be judged by their countrymen based on who invested in them. Initially, we had two hour sessions with each country, with us explaining what we needed and where we needed it and them explaining what they had and why it was better than the other countries. I had to find a location that had the resources we needed (waterways, timber, etc.) and the necessary labor at the cheapest cost. That was the easy part.

After a group dinner, the American students in Berlin took us around the city and showed us a good time. We all got to know each other a little better, and I spent most of the night talking with the Russians, as I found them the most interesting. They had much to ask us about and many, many myths to dispel. Almost all of the stereotypes about both Americans and Russians were brought up, and then laughed at when we realized how far they were from the truth. In fact, we realized how similar our lives, interests and academics actually were.

The final day, we had one last session with the other groups to finalize the deals they each thought they had won. After a three-hour deliberation, we decided to invest in two new facilities, one in Russia near Moscow and one in central Poland. The Hungarians, visibly upset, did not receive a single investment, perhaps indicative of the fact that Hungary is already a much more developed country, meaning higher costs for our companies.

Courtesy of Taylor Lukof

Students from around the world attended a two-day conference in Berlin.

Since the trip, I have been in contact with two of the Russians, Vladimir and Alina, through weekly emails. The Polish team sent out a mass email wishing everyone a Merry Christmas, which I found extremely polite. I believe this shows how important this conference was to all involved and shows recognition of lessons learned. Vladimir has invited me to Moscow in the fall, and I plan on visiting him. I got much more out of this conference than I feel I have gotten out of some of my college-level courses within my major.

The business experience garnered, invaluable as it is, can not compare to learning how to communicate with people from completely different cultures and with completely different goals. Political discussions about September 11 during spare time helped us to see the War on Terrorism from the perspective of kids whose parents lived through battles with a similar opponent. This conference on Investing in Central Europe constitutes the best experience I had abroad.

Courtesy of Taylor Lukof

Lukof (left) was one of three students selected to participate in the "Investing in Central Europe" conference in early November, representing the Viennese delegation in Berlin.

Scientists propose pet cloning

By Erin Grim
Senior Writer

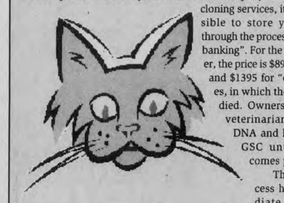
Have a cat or dog that your family just couldn't do without? In the near future it may be possible to clone your favorite pet. Genetic Savings and Clone (GSC), a company that claims it will have pet cloning available in the next year, funded research at Texas A&M University that resulted in the first cloning of a cat.

The scientists have a sense of humor regarding their work, as the kitten they produced was named CC—short for Carbon Copy.

S &T Commentary

GSC's goal, according to its website, www.savingsandclone.com, is to make gene banking and cloning techniques available to the average pet owners. The website reads, "GSC is a new kind of biotechnology company which markets advanced genetic services to the general public."

Right now, the company has yet to clone a dog, but believes that this will be accomplished within a year. Because the company cannot yet offer their cloning services, it is currently possible to store your pet's DNA through the process GSC calls "gene banking". For the average pet owner, the price is $895 for live animals and $1395 for "emergency" cases, in which the animal has just died. Owners can have their veterinarian extract spot's DNA and have it stored at GSC until cloning becomes possible.



This proposed process has raised immediate questions, including some from the Humane Society of the United States. Their argument is that there are already far too many pets in animal shelters, which need homes.

With terms like "cryotank" and "BioBox" used everywhere on the company website, GSC seems like something from "Austin Powers," or a science fiction novel. With most attempts at cloning being medical in origin, the goals of GSC may seem small in comparison, to which the company replies, "When cloning becomes feasible and affordable for your pets, their DNA will be safe, even if they're no longer with you."

This emotional ploy is the basis of the company's existence and for the estimated price of $20,000 it will theoretically be possible to clone your beloved pet, or pets, if you find that you have more than $20,000 to spend on animals that you could simply save from an SPCA.

Perhaps, one reasonable application of the technology is as CEO Lou Hawthorne says, "The birth of CC opens many new and exciting possibilities both for pets and endangered species." This new type of reproduction will most likely raise many ethical questions in the future, but for now, GSC encourages you to call 1-800-9CLONES to ensure that you will have an exact genetic copy of Fluffy in the years to come.

Bison Girls struggle to become sport

By Lindsey Betzendahl
Staff Writer

As the end of the 2001- 2002 season comes to a close, the Bison Girls dance team stands on the brink of becoming a sports team.

The Bison Girls dance team is an organization consisting of 15 girls who put in around 10-15 hours a week of intense practice to learn new choreographed dance pieces for upcoming basketball games. Eloiza Domingo, the Bison Girls' choreographer, is the current head of Multicultural Affairs and was previously a dance member on the Lovables, the Chicago Bulls dance team. With this new spark of immense dedication and commitment, the Bison Girls have made this year a turning point for the entire team.

President Jen Sievering '04 explained that the Bison Girls are moving up into the world of becoming a sport. With a new excitement in participating in competitions, the girls are headed to Hershey Park on May 4 for an open competition against many other colleges, hoping to get a chance to go to Nationals.

As an organization, the Bison Girls do not receive a significant amount of funding from Bucknell Student Government. The Girls, therefore, are required to buy their own uniforms and shoes for dancing. If the Girls become a sport they will not only be funded with more money, but they will get the recognition that they deserve.

The Bison Girls were called the Starletts four years ago. The current seniors, as freshman, changed the entire outlook of the dance team. They decided to spice up their dance routines to be more hip-hop and "up-to-date," as Sievering pointed out.

The Girls are making progress in being recognized at the University, since sometimes they go unnoticed for their remarkable talent. Sievering said that this year "the commitment of the girls has grown a lot, yet it's still a hard process to be recognized as a sport."

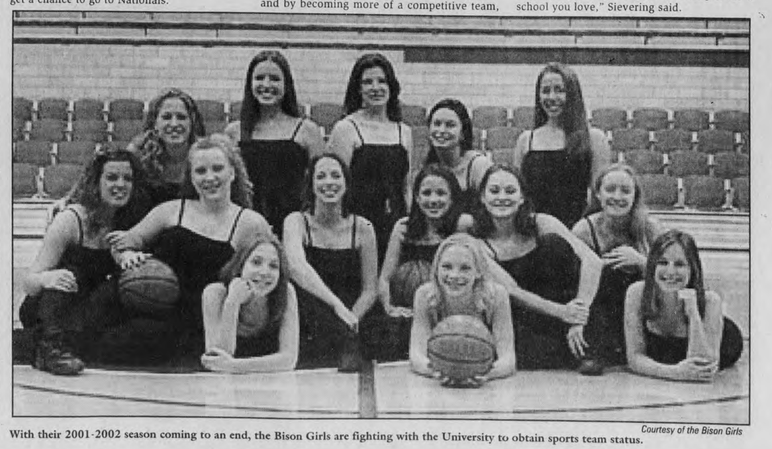
The Girls have had fundraisers including a Bison Girls Dance Camp, which provided dance instructions for girls from the ages of about 6-14. By making themselves known to the public and by becoming more of a competitive team, Sievering hopes that they will someday achieve sport status, but "it doesn't just happen over night."

"I wish people knew the intensity it takes [to be a part of the Bison Girls], and people would give us the credit we deserve. I don't think they realize the commitment we put [into this team]," Sievering said.

The competition to be one of the Bison Girls is intense. Over 40 girls tried out this year and the team only took on three new members. However, the team has become a tight-knit group of girls.

"We have become very close friends. Through the Bison Girls I have made the best friends I have here at Bucknell," Sievering said.

At the moment, these girls may only be an organization that dances at the halftime show during men's basketball games, but their hopes and goals are high. They hope to dance during women's halftime and ultimately to become a fully recognized sport by the University. "There is no better thrill than to perform in front of so many people, especially when doing it for a school you love," Sievering said.



Courtesy of the Bison Girls

With their 2001-2002 season coming to an end, the Bison Girls are fighting with the University to obtain sports team status.

Arts & Entertainment

"Vagina Monolgues" return

By Kristi Johnston
Arts & Entertainment Editor

There is a saying that goes, "When men are together, they talk about money, cars and girls. They talk about money as though they had a lot, about cars as though they knew how they worked and about sex as though they had them all. When women get together, they talk about one thing and one thing only: sex. And they never lie about it."

This is the spirit behind the play "The Vagina Monologues." Performed on Feb. 14 and 16, the play consisted of 12 University students alternating among various monologues about women. Through these stories, we see the vagina hidden in every woman, and how it shapes who she is. The monologues are sad, funny or exciting, but always naturally honest.

All the stories upon which the play is based were drawn from a series of interviews with women from around the world. One monologue was dedicated to the women in Afghanistan and another was dedicated to the women who lived through the war in Kosovo.

While each segment of the play addressed the vagina, there were many secondary themes exposed, as well. From trips to the gynecologist to the usage of tampons, "The Vagina Monologues" sought to comically yet forcefully analyze significant issues in the lives of women, many of which are generally deemed taboo by society. The play held nothing back—the vulgarity of the language contributed to the overall message that women should not be ashamed of their physicality nor of the emotions that accompany their experiences as women.

"The Vagina Monologues' was an eye-opening experience for all of us. We were portraying girls that were sexually molested, female sex workers, women that were raped and tortured ... roles that many of us never imagined that we could ever play.
*—**Sarah Endyke** '02*

"The Vagina Monologues" were not just entertaining to women. "It was nice to see that there were males in the audience, too," Brandy Fetters '03 said. "[The play] wasn't sensitive only to females."

The performance of "The Vagina Monologues" marked the second year the play was brought to the University on Valentine's Day. The presentation is part of an ongoing international program that began three years ago. The play was created by Eve Ensler and has starred a number of celebrities throughout its run.

In an interview with *Time* magazine, Ensler said that she wrote the play "after being shocked by how a friend described her body in a discussion on menopause." During the writing process, she conducted more than 200 interviews for material.

The performances at the University this year kept the same general themes as previous performances, but consisted of some new monologues. Also, the play was presented by an all-student cast this year. The students who participated in the performances were motivated by their experiences.

"'The Vagina Monologues' was an eye-opening experience for all of us. We were portraying girls that were sexually molested, female sex workers, women that were raped and tortured ... roles that many of us never imagined that we could ever play," said performer Sarah Endyke '02.

"What made the experience even more dynamic is that we were told not to act. We used the script onstage to offset acting tendencies. Rather, we had to imagine that it was our own personal monologue. We took each of our monologues to heart, and that was the most powerful experience for all of us."

"The Vagina Monologues" has become a consistently popular campus event. In displaying unique and personal stories through a variety of performance techniques, the play has awakened students, both female and male, to the universality of many issues faced by women each day. In order to gain awareness and appreciation for the PMB's experience of being a woman, Ensler suggests, "let's just start with the word 'vagina.'"

Pat McGee Band presents concert

Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian
Pat McGee Band played at a full Uptown on Friday night.

By Chad Flood
Staff Writer

Before Friday, I had never seen the Pat McGee Band (PMB) in concert, nor did I have any real desire to, based on its studio recordings. They were always a solid group in my mind, but I had never really listened to them enough to make the effort to attend a performance. Even so, I figured I'd take the chance and go to its show at Uptown. As singer-guitarist Pat McGee told me himself, "We haven't been able to get the feel of our live show on an album yet, and that's why we love it when people come out to see us." He could not have been more right.

In my two years here, the only show that I have seen with a higher attendance was O.A.R. last semester. Just a few songs into the PMB's show, I realized why it possesses such a dedicated fanbase.

"Not to sound cocky, but we do feel fortunate to get to do what people dream of on a small level ... I just feel lucky to be able to go out there and see smiles on people faces or see them know the words and get off on the attitude and vibe of a song," McGee said. "We just enjoy a really good time and our shows are centered on that."

Pandering to the crowd with constant references to past performances at the University, McGee and company started the evening with the song "Save Me," which has yet to be released on CD. They quickly energized the crowd with the better-known tune "Who Stole Her From Heaven," and then received a huge response with the opening notes of "Nobody Knows." The band calmed the vibe down with the softer tune "Haven't Seen For a While" before rushing back into their southern-rock-jam-band feel to finish the second half of the show.

Concert Review

A large part of why the Pat McGee Band has had such a good time playing at the University surely comes from its closeness to Washington, D.C. "D.C. is just ridiculous," McGee said. "You can't forget about your home." Other hotspots for the band in recent years have included Philadelphia, New York City, Denver and San Francisco. "The Mid-Atlantic is like our home, but other markets are really starting to come together for us," McGee said.

What seemed to set this concert apart from those of many other bands was that PMB played what they wanted to, not worrying about whether or not the crowd knew the songs. The set list included several new songs, including one that has yet to be titled and was performed for the first time live.

McGee says that individuality is something on which the band prides itself. "We're at a point now where we're about to make this new record and this album is really going to show what our band is about. This is going to be a role record for us, running through these rock songs. Everyone in the band listens to heavy music."

Some of the new sound of PMB's current project seems to stem from their recent influences. McGee has "been living on" No Doubt's new effort *Rock Steady*, as well as previous releases from bands such as the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Foo Fighters, as well as more experimental groups like Radiohead. However, as McGee states, his band is just doing what it wants to do—writing songs that the members truly enjoy. "We don't have to make an acoustic or vocal record because people tell us to. We just want to go out there and make the music we love."

Weezer concert appeals to all types

By Sarah Wilson
Staff Writer

The only Weezer album I have ever owned was the blue album in high school, and I'm not sure what happened to it. Besides the 10 or so Weezer songs on my WinAmp playlist (most of them from that album), I don't really have much background knowledge on the band. But allow me to review an incredible show that even a one-album fan could appreciate.

On Saturday, Feb. 9, a few of my friends and I braved the hour and a half trip to Wilkes-Barre. After stopping for the typical college student pre-concert fare (McDonald's) we made our way to the looming First Union Arena. Weezer was preceded by two very "Weezer-esque" openers, Ozma and Saves the Day. We arrived midway through Ozma's set (check out "Natalie Portman") and settled ourselves into our seats during Saves the Day's act, and finally it was time for Weezer.

Concert Review

Weezer had a very effective set with an incredible mix of songs from each of their three released albums and their upcoming effort. True to form, they began with their most recently released song, "Island in the Sun." They then proceeded to trade off songs from each of the four albums, which was a very effective way of inciting different parts of the already fired-up crowd.

Talking with my friends, it seems that every Weezer fan has a favorite album—many (like myself) appreciate the simplicity and candor of the blue album (1994), some enjoy the sophomoric innovation of *Pinkerton* (1996) and others indulge themselves with the long-awaited *Green Album* of last year. No matter what your preference, Weezer did an incredible job of integrating everyone's favorite songs from each album.

As a blue album fan, I was afraid that, because of the novelty of the *Green Album* and the anticipation of the newest album yet to be released, Weezer wasn't going to play much from their first album. I was pleasantly surprised as they played every song from the blue album I was hoping for, including "Say It Ain't So," "Undone (The Sweater Song)," "My Name is Jonas" (my all-time Weezer favorite) and an awesome two-song encore of "Buddy Holly" and "Surf Wax America."

The concert drew people of all types, demonstrating the widespread appeal of Weezer's unique brand of music. They put on an incredible show, one that both first-time listeners and die-hard fans alike could appreciate.

"Weezer took rock to a whole new level that fateful night," said fan Brittany Bohn '04. "As the fans poured down toward the stage, I realized the true allure of their sweet, sweet rocking." Even as a somewhat fair-weather fan, I couldn't agree more.

Courtesy of Reuters
Rivers Cuomo of Weezer performing at the COX Pavillion in Las Vegas. Weezer also came to Wilkes-Barre.

"The Royal Tenenbaums" is a farce of a fairytale

By Jessica Cortese
Staff Writer

Once upon a time there lived a happy family with three prodigal children. "The Royal Tenenbaums" begins with this cliche narration. Alec Baldwin narrates the story of a father who leaves his family of genius children only to try to worm his way back into their hearts once they are grown up and mentally disturbed after years of neglect.

Director Wes Anderson teams up with Owen Wilson (who also plays Eli Cash, a friend and honorary Tenenbaum) to write the script for this farce of a fairytale. They required an all-star cast for their failed masterpiece, including Gene Hackman as Royal Tenenbaum (the jealous ex-husband), Ben Stiller as Chas Tenenbaum (the older son who smothers his own motherless children with affection to make up for Royal's lack thereof in his own childhood) and Gwyneth Paltrow as Margot Tenenbaum (the fickle and mysterious failed playwright who leaves her husband to have an affair with Eli, even though she's secretly in love with her brother).

Movie Review
★★½2.75

This film falls short of the dark comedy it tried to embody with too many cute absurdities, such as young Chas's invention of Dalmatian rats. Instead of a work of art, "The Royal Tenenbaums" is more like a work in progress that can only be compared to a failed "American Beauty."

Courtesy of Reuters
The cast of "The Royal Tenenbaums" includes such stars as Ben Stiller (left), Gwyneth Paltrow (2nd from right) and Gene Hackman (not pictured).

"Amelie" lifts viewers' spirits

By Kristi Johnston
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Campus Theatre recently showed the critically-acclaimed French film "Amelie," continuing its welcome presentation of lesser-known foreign films in the area. "Amelie" is a truly unique and enjoyable spectacle, enhanced by outstanding acting performances and brightened by familiar Parisian scenery.

Amelie Poulan is a 23-year old waitress at a local cafe, "Les Deux Moulins." She is still living with the consequences of her mother's death when she was six years old, leaving her to be raised by an unaffectionate father without the solace of friends. One day, her life takes on new meaning when she discovers an old metal box inside a wall panel in her apartment.

Inside this "treasure box," Amelie finds old trinkets and photographs that were clearly a collection of childhood memories. She takes it upon herself to find the owner of the box and return it to him. She figures that it might bring him joy, and, if not, "tant pis" (too bad). Amelie decides to adopt this new way of life—helping (or hindering, as the case may be) people who need a little nudge in order to fulfill their dreams or realize their potential.

As the film plays out, director Jean-Pierre Jeunet's creative approach to Amelie's adorable personality is enhanced by moments of true hilarity. Whether through Amelie's own machinations or the unalterable course of destiny, the events that occur in Amelie's life and the lives of those around her are both laughable and appropriate.

Movie Review
★★★½3.75

Amelie is played by Audrey Tautou, who brings a fitting spunkiness and spontaneity to the role. The film also stars Mathieu Kassovitz, Rufus, Yolande Moreau and Arthus de Penguern. Each actor delivers a performance that is both believable and amusing.

"Amelie" is the perfect "feel-good" movie. Not since "Chocolat" has an ensemble created such a likeable community filled with comedy and heartfelt emotion. It is a thoroughly enjoyable way to lift your spirits and witness an

The Bucknellian

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inside

Sports

Quimby scores 12 in season finale overtime victory.
See page B1

Opinions

Locking Horns: "Has scandal dampened Olympic spirit?"
See page A5

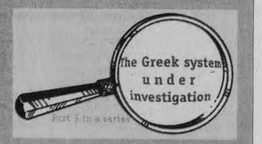
Inequalities in fraternity sizes cause concern

IFC to consider capping future pledge classes at 30 members each

By Carmen Mauriello
Senior Writer

Of the University's 12 active fraternities in 1995, four had a strong fall pledge class of 20-25 pledges. Three fraternities were above this range and five were below. In 2001, only one of the University's 12 active fraternities had a pledge class in the 20-25 range. Five fraternities were above it, while six were below—three fraternities being significantly below with classes of fewer than 10.

This is strong evidence that the University's Greek system is evolving from a traditionally balanced system with several medium-sized fraternities to one with a handful of very large fraternities and several smaller ones that are struggling to fill their houses every year. If this evolution continues, some of the struggling fraternities could be lost, which could reduce diversity among fraternities and de-personalize the Greek experience. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) does not want to see this happen, so it is considering several policy changes to make rush more equitable, including setting a cap of 30 pledges for each fraternity's pledge class.



The growing size disparity between fraternities has accelerated during the past five years. According to Associate Dean of Students and Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker, the gap between the larger and smaller fraternities was only about 10 to 15 members when he arrived at the University in 1996. But the tide turned in 1999 and 2000, when Baker said what had been a fairly equitable rush process became dominated by the larger fraternities.

"It seemed like all of a sudden the large fraternities started growing larger while the small fraternities started having more problems," Baker said.

What resulted is a system divided between several fraternities with membership in the 70s and 80s—Lambda Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) are both over 90 members—and several fraternities with membership in the 30s and 40s, or lower.

If this disparity continues to grow, Baker said there is a strong possibility that some of the struggling fraternities could be lost, something he believes could be detrimental to the Greek system.

The major adverse effect would be less diversity within the Greek system. Not only would there be less fraternities, but Baker believes the remaining fraternities would become more homogenous.

"With more choices, there is more competition and the fraternities become responsible for providing real differences," said Baker. "With less choices, all the fraternities would become pretty much the same. It wouldn't matter which one you belong to."

See PLEDGE CAPS, page A2

Merit aid debate heats up

Faculty forum facilitates dialogue on trustee and administration-backed proposal

By Sandi-Jo Galati
News Editor

An open forum on Monday evening left convening faculty members highly divided as discussion continued about the potential implementation of merit aid in University enrollment. The meeting was a result of a request from the equally divided Board of Trustees, who requested faculty input on this issue.

Under the leadership of Chair of the Faculty and Professor of English Michael Payne, the faculty was given the opportunity to raise questions and express opinions regarding the effect merit will have on the University. Prior to the forum, the faculty had been communicating their differing opinions regarding the pros and cons of the issue via email.

"There is a genuine conflict between two equally honorable motivations: to see Bucknell achieve excellence and to award financial aid only to students who genuinely need it," said Jackson Hill, professor of music.

The merit aid proposal aims to attract students who would not receive sufficient financial aid and are being lost to universities that are able to offer more financial assistance.

"Merit aid strikes me as a crucial tool to protect and advance the academic quality of the students choosing to attend Bucknell.
*—**Charles Pollock**, VP for Student Affairs*

Merit aid has multiple objectives and has been heavily debated since it was first permitted among the Patriot League schools. These objectives include enrolling more students academically, increasing diversity on campus, increasing performing arts talent on campus, maintaining athletic equality among the other schools in the Patriot League that offer merit aid and preserving yearly gains in the incoming class profile.

By not participating in merit aid, the University has isolated itself with the Ivy League, which does not permit honoring students with non-need based scholarships.

"We are becoming a minority in merit aid," said Mark Davies, dean of admissions.

Ben Marsh, professor of geography and environmental studies echoes Davies' fear of being sequestered from other universities.

"In the last five years more schools have been using merit aid as a tool ... A lot has been done historically to make the institution run, but if we do not institute merit aid, we would be standing alone," Marsh said.

This is an especially significant problem in athletics, in which small teams are particularly affected by merit aid. The University's Patriot League competitors who offer merit aid are able to enhance teams, thus drawing more fan support and generating more revenue.

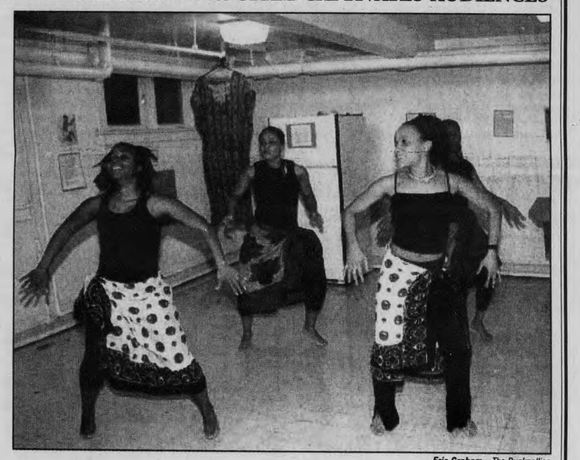
This is especially true in the case of basketball, in which other Patriot League schools have greatly strengthened their teams as a result of implementing merit aid.

"Our sports programs are bound by the rules of the NCAA and the Pa-

See MERIT AID, page A3

Annual Black History Alive program captivates audiences

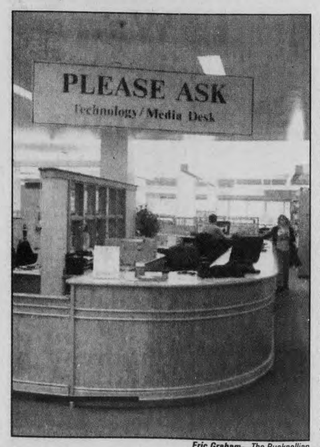
African-American students perform a traditional African dance. Black History Alive took place Sunday, Feb. 24 in the 7th Street House. Visitors at the event were given a tour of various exhibits throughout the house that showed significant persons and events in black history.



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

ISR addresses server congestion

Compressed emails now being sent to students to help ease server overloads



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
New 'Student Digest' emails were designed by ISR to relieve University servers from the burden of so many emails.

By Chris Styers
Staff Writer

Information Services and Resources (ISR) has been the focus of some attention recently as a significant change has been made to the "students" listserv. On Feb. 11, ISR implemented a solution to server overloads. Instead of mass emails being sent throughout the day, all emails sent to the "students" server are compressed into one email that goes out as a "digest" each afternoon. This digest includes only messages that were submitted by 2 p.m. and lists them in a single table of contents. Students can then browse the contents and choose to only open the emails that they are interested in.

In the early 1990s, the University established several mass emailing servers, including "students" which distributes messages to students, "facstaff" for faculty and staff and "campus," which sends to everyone.

The ease of mass emailing has been greatly utilized since its introduction. Since it is free and simple to send mass information, an increasing number of students have taken advantage of the system. The amount of campus postal mail decreased significantly as mass emails can even be formatted to the sender's liking.

However, many students complained about how their inbox would become cluttered. In fact, some would remove their email addresses from the listserv because they felt they were receiving too much mail. Amy Hall '05 found that the large volume of electronic mail "was annoying and distracted from other important messages."

Aside from the possible inconvenience of the extra mail, the servers had difficulty keeping up with the burden of so much mail. In the fall 2001 semester, there were periods of time when the server would send duplicates of messages because it was overloaded and lost track of tasks. The system was so congested that it even crashed at one point, erasing all emails sent or received over the weekend.

According to Gene Spencer, associate director for computing and information services, there has been a very positive reaction by most of the University. He says since the changes have been put in place, numerous people have written expressing their approval and thanks for cleaning up the old system.

"I feel that it's an improvement because it consolidates all the emails into one manageable form," Matt Wood '05 said.

Although the new system has been well received it has not been without some problems. Students that use the "stu-

See ISR, page A2

Race issues surround campus following 'black face' incident

By Andrew Burr
News Editor

Despite positive feedback from Dean of Students Richard Ferraro and Associate Dean of Students and Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker regarding the conduct and outcome of the Feb. 12 forum, some campus community members believe that, to a certain degree, much of the early praise has been misguided.

"The 'black face' incident reflects an abiding problem in American life, the problem of racism and the ways many people habitually caricature black people and other so-called minorities and have fun doing it ...
***Hilbourne Watson**, professor of international relations*

"One of the things that struck me about the forum was the way in which the responses quickly resorted to emotional, 'feel-good' interaction and to the well-intentioned but somewhat flawed notion that what we really need are more educational programs about how we should treat one another," Associate Professor of English Glyne Griffith said. "Such an approach is not without value, but we need to remain sanguine about the relative limitations of such an approach as our primary or only

See RACE RELATIONS, page A3

Arts & Entertainment

"Vagina Monolgues" return

By Kristi Johnston
Arts & Entertainment Editor

There is a saying that goes, "When men are together, they talk about money, cars and girls. They talk about money as though they had a lot, about cars as though they knew how they worked and about sex as though they had them all. When women get together, they talk about one thing and one thing only: sex. And they never lie about it."

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Dan Fellan—*The Bucknellian*

Pat McGee Band played at a full Uptown on Friday night.

By Chad Flood
Staff Writer

Before Friday, I had never seen the Pat McGee Band (PMB) in concert, nor did I have any real desire to, based on its studio recordings. They were always a solid group in my mind, but I had never really listened to them enough to make the effort to attend a performance. Even so, I figured I'd take the chance and go to its show at Uptown. As singer-guitarist Pat McGee told me himself, "We haven't been able to get the feel of our live show on an album yet, and that's why we love it when people come out to see us." He could not have been more right.

In my two years here, the only show that I have seen with a higher attendance was O.A.R. last semester. Just a few songs into the PMB's show, I realized why it possesses such a dedicated fanbase.

"Not to sound cocky, but we do feel fortunate to get to do what people dream of on a small level ... I just feel lucky to be able to go out there and see smiles on people faces or see them know the words and get off on the attitude and vibe of a song," McGee said. "We just enjoy a really good time and our shows are centered on that."

Pandering to the crowd with constant references to past performances at the University, McGee and company started the evening with the song "Save Me," which has yet to be released on CD. They quickly energized the crowd with the better-known tune "Who Stole Her From Heaven," and then received a huge response with the opening notes of "Nobody Knows." The band calmed the vibe down with the softer tune "Haven't Seen For a While" before rushing back into their southern-rock-jam-band feel to finish the second half of the show.

Concert Review

A large part of why the Pat McGee Band has had such a good time playing at the University surely comes from its closeness to Washington, D.C. "D.C. is just ridiculous," McGee said. "You can't forget about your home." Other hotspots for the band in recent years have included Philadelphia, New York City, Denver and San Francisco. "The Mid-Atlantic is like our home, but other markets are really starting to come together for us," McGee said.

What seemed to set this concert apart from those of many other bands was that PMB played what they wanted to, not worrying about whether or not the crowd knew the songs. The set list included several new songs, including one that has yet to be titled and was performed for the first time live.

McGee says that individuality is something on which the band prides itself. "We're at a point now where we're about to make this new record and this album is really going to show what our band is about. This is going to be a role record for us, running through these rock songs. Everyone in the band listens to heavy music."

Some of the new sound of PMB's current project seems to stem from their recent influences. McGee has "been living on" No Doubt's new effort *Rock Steady*, as well as previous releases from bands such as the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Foo Fighters, as well as more experimental groups like Radiohead. However, as McGee states, his band is just doing what it wants to do—writing songs that the members truly enjoy. "We don't have to make an acoustic or vocal record because people tell us to. We just want to go out there and make the music we love."

Weezer concert appeals to all types

By Sarah Wilson
Staff Writer

The only Weezer album I have ever owned was the blue album in high school, and I'm not sure what happened to it. Besides the 10 or so Weezer songs on my WinAmp playlist (most of them from that album), I don't really have much background knowledge on the band. But allow me to review an incredible show that even a one-album fan could appreciate.

On Saturday, Feb. 9, a few of my friends and I braved the hour and a half trip to Wilkes-Barre. After stopping for the typical college student pre-concert fare (McDonald's) we made our way to the looming First Union Arena. Weezer was preceded by two very "Weezer-esque" openers, Ozma and Saves the Day. We arrived midway through Ozma's set (check out "Natalie Portman") and settled ourselves into our seats during Saves the Day's act, and finally it was time for Weezer.

Concert Review

Weezer had a very effective set with an incredible mix of songs from each of their three released albums and their upcoming effort. True to form, they began with their most recently released song, "Island in the Sun." They then proceeded to trade off songs from each of the four albums, which was a very effective way of inciting different parts of the already fired-up crowd.

Talking with my friends, it seems that every Weezer fan has a favorite album—many (like myself) appreciate the simplicity and candor of the blue album (1994), some enjoy the sophomoric innovation of *Pinkerton* (1996) and others indulge themselves with the long-awaited *Green Album* of last year. No matter what your preference, Weezer did an incredible job of integrating everyone's favorite songs from each album.

As a blue album fan, I was afraid that, because of the novelty of the *Green Album* and the anticipation of the newest album yet to be released, Weezer wasn't going to play much from their first album. I was pleasantly surprised as they played every song from the blue album I was hoping for, including "Say It Ain't So," "Undone (The Sweater Song)," "My Name is Jonas" (my all-time Weezer favorite) and an awesome two-song encore of "Buddy Holly" and "Surf Wax America."

The concert drew people of all types, demonstrating the widespread appeal of Weezer's unique brand of music. They put on an incredible show, one that both first-time listeners and die-hard fans alike could appreciate.

"Weezer took rock to a whole new level that fateful night," said Ian Brittany Bohn '04. "As the fans poured down toward the stage, I realized the true allure of their sweet, sweet rocking." Even as a somewhat fair-weather fan, I couldn't agree more.

Courtesy of Reuters

Rivers Cuomo of Weezer performing at the COX Pavillion in Las Vegas. Weezer also came to Wilkes-Barre.

"The Royal Tenenbaums" is a farce of a fairytale

By Jessica Cortese
Staff Writer

Once upon a time there lived a happy family with three prodigal children. "The Royal Tenenbaums" begins with this cliche narration. Alec Baldwin narrates the story of a father who leaves his family of genius children only to try to worm his way back into their hearts once they are grown up and mentally disturbed after years of neglect.

Director Wes Anderson teams up with Owen Wilson (who also plays Eli Cash, a friend and honorary Tenenbaum) to write the script for this farce of a fairytale. They required an all-star cast for their failed masterpiece, including Gene Hackman as Royal Tenenbaum (the jealous ex-husband), Ben Stiller as Chas Tenenbaum (the older son who smothers his own motherless children with affection to make up for Royal's lack thereof in his own childhood) and Gwyneth Paltrow as Margot Tenenbaum (the fickle and mysterious failed playwright who leaves her husband to have an affair with Eli, even though she's secretly in love with her brother).

Movie Review
★★★2.75

This film falls short of the dark comedy it tried to embody with too many cute absurdities, such as young Chas's invention of Dalmatian fats. Instead of a work of art, "The Royal Tenenbaums" is more like a work in progress that can only be compared to a failed "American Beauty."

Courtesy of Reuters

The cast of "The Royal Tenenbaums" includes such stars as Ben Stiller (left), Gwyneth Paltrow (2nd from right) and Gene Hackman (not pictured).

"Amelie" lifts viewers' spirits

By Kristi Johnston
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Campus Theatre recently showed the critically-acclaimed French film "Amelie," continuing its welcome presentation of lesser-known foreign films in the area. "Amelie" is a truly unique and enjoyable spectacle, enhanced by outstanding acting performances and brightened by familiar Parisian scenery.

Amelie Poulan is a 23-year old waitress at a local cafe, "Les Deux Moulins." She is still living with the consequences of her mother's death when she was six years old, leaving her to be raised by an unaffectionate father without the solace of friends. One day, her life takes on new meaning when she discovers an old metal box inside a wall panel in her apartment.

Inside this "treasure box," Amelie finds old trinkets and photographs that were clearly a collection of childhood memories. She takes it upon herself to find the owner of the box and return it to him. She figures that it might bring him joy, and, if not, "tant pis" (too bad). Amelie decides to adopt this new way of life—helping (or hindering, as the case may be) people who need a little nudge in order to fulfill their dreams or realize their potential.

As the film plays out, director Jean-Pierre Jeunet's creative approach to Amelie's adorable personality is enhanced by moments of true hilarity. Whether through Amelie's own machinations or the unalterable course of destiny, the events that occur in Amelie's life and the lives of those around her are both laughable and appropriate.

Movie Review
★★★★3.75

Amelie is played by Audrey Tautou, who brings a fitting spunkiness and spontaneity to the role. The film also stars Mathieu Kassovitz, Rufus, Yolande Moreau and Arthus de Penguern. Each actor delivers a performance that is both believable and amusing.

"Amelie" is the perfect "feel-good" movie. Not since "Chocolat" has an ensemble created such a likeable community filled with comedy and heartfelt emotion. It is a thoroughly enjoyable way to lift your spirits and witness an

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Sports

Quimby scores 12 in season finale overtime victory.

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Opinions

Locking Horns: "Has scandal dampened Olympic spirit?"

See page A5

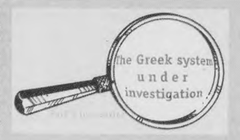
Inequalities in fraternity sizes cause concern

IFC to consider capping future pledge classes at 30 members each

By Carmen Mauriello
Senior Writer

Of the University's 12 active fraternities in 1995, four had a strong fall pledge class of 20-25 pledges. Three fraternities were above this range and five were below. In 2001, only one of the University's 12 active fraternities had a pledge class in the 20-25 range. Five fraternities were above it, while six were below—three fraternities being significantly below with classes of fewer than 10.

This is strong evidence that the University's Greek system is evolving from a traditionally balanced system with several medium-sized fraternities to one with a handful of very large fraternities and several smaller ones that are struggling to fill their houses every year. If this evolution continues, some of the struggling fraternities could be lost, which could reduce diversity among fraternities and de-personalize the Greek experience. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) does not want to see this happen, so it is considering several policy changes to make rush more equitable, including setting a cap of 30 pledges for each fraternity's pledge class.



The growing size disparity between fraternities has accelerated during the past five years. According to Associate Dean of Students and Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker, the gap between the larger and smaller fraternities was only about 10 to 15 members when he arrived at the University in 1996. But the tide turned in 1999 and 2000, when Baker said what had been a fairly equitable rush process became dominated by the larger fraternities.

"It seemed like all of a sudden the large fraternities started growing larger while the small fraternities started having more problems," Baker said.

What resulted is a system divided between several fraternities with membership in the 70s and 80s—Lambda Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) are both over 90 members—and several fraternities with membership in the 30s and 40s, or lower.

If this disparity continues to grow, Baker said there is a strong possibility that some of the struggling fraternities could be lost, something he believes could be detrimental to the Greek system.

The major adverse effect would be less diversity within the Greek system. Not only would there be less fraternities, but Baker believes the remaining fraternities would become more homogenous.

"With more choices, there is more competition and the fraternities become responsible for providing real differences," said Baker. "With less choices, all the fraternities would become pretty much the same. It wouldn't matter which one you belong to."

See PLEDGE CAPS, page A2

Merit aid debate heats up

Faculty forum facilitates dialogue on trustee and administration-backed proposal

By Sandi-Jo Galati
News Editor

An open forum on Monday evening left convening faculty members highly divided as discussion continued about the potential implementation of merit aid in University enrollment. The meeting was a result of a request from the equally divided Board of Trustees, who requested faculty input on this issue.

Under the leadership of Chair of the Faculty and Professor of English Michael Payne, the faculty was given the opportunity to raise questions and express opinions regarding the effect merit will have on the University. Prior to the forum, the faculty had been communicating their differing opinions regarding the pros and cons of the issue via email.

"There is a genuine conflict between two equally honorable motivations: to see Bucknell achieve excellence and to award financial aid only to students who genuinely need it," said Jackson Hill, professor of music.

The merit aid proposal aims to attract students who would not receive sufficient financial aid and are being lost to universities that are able to offer more financial assistance.

> *"Merit aid strikes me as a crucial tool to protect and advance the academic quality of the students choosing to attend Bucknell.*
> *—Charles Pollock, VP for Student Affairs*

Merit aid has multiple objectives and has been heavily debated since it was first permitted among the Patriot League schools. These objectives include enrolling more students academically, increasing diversity on campus, increasing performing arts talent on campus, maintaining athletic equality among the other schools in the Patriot League that offer merit aid and preserving yearly gains in the incoming class profile.

By not participating in merit aid, the University has isolated itself with the Ivy League, which does not permit honoring students with non-need based scholarships.

"We are becoming a minority in merit aid," said Mark Davies, dean of admissions.

Ben Marsh, professor of geography and environmental studies echoes Davies' fear of being sequestered from other universities.

"In the last five years more schools have been using merit aid as a tool ... A lot has been done historically to make the institution run, but if we do not institute merit aid, we would be standing alone," Marsh said.

This is an especially significant problem in athletics, in which small teams are particularly affected by merit aid. The University's Patriot League competitors who offer merit aid are able to enhance teams, thus drawing more fan support and generating more revenue.

This is especially true in the case of basketball, in which other Patriot League schools have greatly strengthened their teams as a result of implementing merit aid.

"Our sports programs are bound by the rules of the NCAA and the Pa-

See MERIT AID, page A3

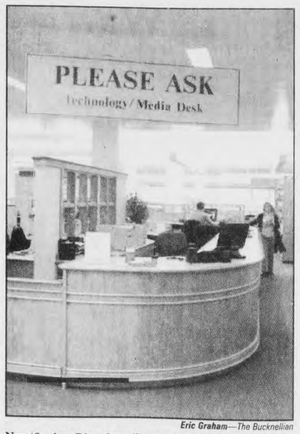
Annual Black History Alive program captivates audiences

African-American students perform a traditional African dance. Black History Alive took place Sunday, Feb. 24 in the 7th Street House. Visitors at the event were given a tour of various exhibits throughout the house that showed significant persons and events in black history.

Eric Graham—*The Bucknellian*

ISR addresses server congestion

Compressed emails now being sent to students to help ease server overloads



Eric Graham—*The Bucknellian*

New 'Student Digest' emails were designed by ISR to relieve University servers from the burden of so many emails.

By Chris Styers
Staff Writer

Information Services and Resources (ISR) has been the focus of some attention recently as a significant change has been made to the "students" listserv. On Feb. 11, ISR implemented a solution to server overloads. Instead of mass emails being sent throughout the day, all emails sent to the "students" server are compressed into one email that goes out as a "digest" each afternoon. This digest includes only messages that were submitted by 2 p.m. and lists them in a single table of contents. Students can then browse the contents and choose to only open the emails that they are interested in.

In the early 1990s, the University established several mass emailing servers, including "students" which distributes messages to students, "facstaff" for faculty and staff and "campus," which sends to everyone.

The ease of mass emailing has been greatly utilized since its introduction. Since it is free and simple to send mass information, an increasing number of students have taken advantage of the system. The amount of campus postal mail decreased significantly as mass emails can even be formatted to the sender's liking.

However, many students complained about how their inbox would become cluttered. In fact, some would remove their email addresses from the listserv because they felt they were receiving too much mail. Amy Hall '05 found that the large volume of electronic mail "was annoying and distracted from other important messages."

Aside from the possible inconvenience of the extra mail, the servers had difficulty keeping up with the burden of so much mail. In the fall 2001 semester, there were periods of time when the server would send duplicates of messages because it was overloaded and lost track of tasks. The system was so congested that it even crashed at one point, erasing all emails sent or received over the weekend.

According to Gene Spencer, associate director for computing and information services, there has been a very positive reaction by most of the University. He says since the changes have been put in place, numerous people have written expressing their approval and thanks for cleaning up the old system.

"I feel that it's an improvement because it consolidates all the emails into one manageable form," Matt Wood '05 said.

Although the new system has been well received it has not been without some problems. Students that use the "stu-

See ISR, page A2

Race issues surround campus following 'black face' incident

By Andrew Burr
News Editor

Despite positive feedback from Dean of Students Richard Ferraro and Associate Dean of Students and Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker regarding the conduct and outcome of the Feb. 12 forum, some campus community members believe that, to a certain degree, much of the early praise has been misguided.

> *"The 'black face' incident reflects an abiding problem in American life, the problem of racism and the ways many people habitually caricature black people and other so-called minorities and have fun doing it ...*
> ***Hilbourne Watson**, professor of international relations*

"One of the things that struck me about the forum was the way in which the responses quickly resorted to emotional, 'feel-good' interaction and to the well-intentioned but somewhat flawed notion that what we really need are more educational programs about how we should treat one another," Associate Professor of English Glyne Griffith said. "Such an approach is not without value, but we need to remain sanguine about the relative limitations of such an approach as our primary or only

See RACE RELATIONS, page A3

News

Public Safety Log

Wednesday, Feb. 20

INFORMATION/LOST OR STOLEN BU DECAL—A student reported to Public Safety that his BU parking decal was missing from his car. No witnesses or suspects were located.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to a Public Safety that unknown person(s) smashed out the front driver's side window of a student's vehicle while it was parked on Stadium Road. East Buffalo Township Police Dept. responded to the scene. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had broken the rear view mirror off of her vehicle while it was parked on Fraternity Road by the Theta Chi Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

Friday, Feb. 22

INFORMATION/HARASSMENT—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of a threat made by one employee to another employee. The employees involved were escorted by Public Safety to their vehicles when they completed their shifts.

Saturday, Feb. 23

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY—A visitor reported to Public Safety that she received a computer message that caused her to be concerned about the welfare of a student. Public Safety spoke with the student and determined that he did not need assistance.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety observed a male stagger in front of his patrol car at the corner of Lit Road and Dent Drive. Upon further investigation, the male was identified as a student, under the age of 21, who admitted to consuming alcohol. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male, who appeared to be confused, walking by Taylor Hall. Upon further investigation, the male was identified as a student, under the age of 21, who admitted to consuming alcohol. A Citation was issued for underage consumption.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a student who was feeling agitated as the result of taking more than the prescribed dose of an over the counter sleep aide. The individual had consulted Poison Control and was advised that the dose she took would not harm her. Public Safety verified this. The individual refused medical treatment.

INFORMATION/MISSING PROPERTY—An employee reported to Public Safety that a vacuum cleaner was missing from an unlocked custodial closet in the Physical Plant. No witnesses or suspects were found. The vacuum was discovered in another work area by an employee.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A student reported to Public Safety that two unknown males and a female had yelled to her, and thrown a sports bottle containing a liquid, which splashed on her and another female while they were walking by the Seventh Street Cafe patio. The incident is under investigation.

Sunday, Feb. 24

INFORMATION/RECOVERED BICYCLE—Public Safety responded to the Weis Center for the report of an unsecured bicycle found laying on the sidewalk at the corner of Dent Drive and Stadium Road. The bicycle was removed to Public Safety storage until the owner is located.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall to assist Lewisburg Police Dept. with a student who was observed walking in the middle of South 6th Street at Bell Alley. Citations for underage consumption were issued to the individual, who was identified as being under the age of 21.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of a leg injury. The Student Health Services driver transported the individual, who later returned to campus.

Monday, Feb. 25

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had stolen her cell phone from her unattended handbag either at Delta Upsilon Fraternity or the lacrosse field on Feb. 23. No witnesses or suspects were located.

INFORMATION/HARASSMENT—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report that an employee was concerned that her husband, from whom she was recently separated, may cause problems for her while she is at work. He had been calling her repeatedly at work. The East Buffalo Township Police Dept., Lewisburg Police Dept. and Mifflinburg Police Dept. were notified. A warning notice was issued to the husband.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to the Car Pool Lot for the report that unknown person(s) broke a side view mirror on two University vehicles. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE ACCIDENT/HIT & RUN—A University alumnus reported to Public Safety that his vehicle was damaged while parked in the Car Pool Lot. East Buffalo Township Police Dept. was notified. The incident is under investigation.

Tuesday, Feb. 26

INFORMATION/MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of stomach pains. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual, who later returned to campus.

United Way honors University for donations at fundraiser

By Katie Marston
Senior Writer

The United Way of Union County awarded the University student body with a Community Leadership Award at its closing dinner last Thursday evening.

The United Way surpassed its goal of earning $200,000 for this year's fundraiser with a total of almost $209,000. The University contributed approximately $45,000 of this amount, with $8,000 in student donations from clubs, Greek organizations, athletic departments as well as individuals.

Judy Mickanis, the director of the campus campaign, attended the ceremony and was honored with the Campaign Steering Committee Award, for her effort in organizing University support for the United Way's fundraising.

"Judy Mickanis did an excellent job in promoting the Bucknell United Way Campaign. I am very pleased to see her being recognized with this award on behalf of the University," Associate Dean of Students and Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker said.

> *"The campus worked as a team in contributing the amount raised. The students, faculty and staff should be very proud of their contributions.*
> *—Director Judy Mickanis*

Due to the events of September 11 and the struggling local economy, the United Way would have had a difficult time raising enough money to meet its goal, had it not been for the support of University students. The United Way Steering Committee was very appreciative of all contributions and enjoyed honoring the University.

The United Way of Union County is the local community branch of the United Way of America. This national organization of volunteers is dedicated to making a measurable impact in every community across the country. As a national leader in "the business of caring," the United Way works with Congress and the Administration to promote policies and programs that activate national resources to address local priorities. Through fundraising, the United Way supports 22 charities, including the Red Cross.

Upon recognition of her work for the United Way, Mickanis said she felt honored, "but I also feel this award is not about me. The campus worked as a team in contributing the amount raised. The students, faculty, and staff should be very proud of their contributions."

PLEDGE CAPS From page A1

Fraternity Chapter Pledge Class Size

Fraternity	1995	96	97	98	99	00	01
Chi Phi	26	23	09	12	12	12	02
Delta Upsilon	28	27	28	22	27	24	30
Kappa Alpha Psi	--	--	03	04	02	04	00
Kappa Delta Rho	22	26	20	27	26	21	17
Kappa Sigma	23	10	27	15	24	11	14
Lambda Chi Alpha	34	27	20	22	32	27	34
Phi Gamma Delta	15	18	31	17	22	21	15
Phi Kappa Psi	14	22	21	18	19	27	24
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	23	22	31	31	30	38	34
Sigma Alpha Mu	02	08	02	00	03	06	04
Sigma Chi	23	12	31	20	14	21	27
Sigma Phi Epsilon	--	--	33	29	23	27	31
Tau Kappa Epsilon	19	16	17	00	00	--	--
Theta Chi	11	00	15	07	00	--	--

Courtesy of IFC

Another danger is that the larger fraternities could grow too large and become de-personalized. Baker said that the presidents of many of the University's larger fraternities have already complained to him that it's been difficult to educate their 30 or more pledges and keep them engaged.

The danger of de-personalization also extends to upperclassmen members, especially those who do not live in the fraternity's house. As a fraternity's membership grows through the 70s, 80s and 90s, a shrinking percentage of its members have the opportunity to live in its house (according to Baker, the largest fraternity house holds only 38 members). IFC President and Phi Kappa Psi member Aziz Megji '03 believes this could result in more members using their fraternity simply as a social outlet.

"The larger fraternities get, the more likely it will be that brothers will disassociate from the fraternity when they become juniors and seniors," Megji said. "With smaller fraternities, there's more of a tighter brotherhood. More people get involved in the house."

Baker said he would like to maintain the University's 14-fraternity system. However, he did acknowledge that the recent trend of rush candidates flocking to just a handful of fraternities could mean that the appropriate fraternity system at the University is one that is dominated by a few large fraternities.

Still, Baker and IFC are considering measures to restore the prior balance of the fraternity system. They recognize that the primary reason for the size disparity is the preferences of the rush candidates, which they cannot change, but their strategy is to make the rush process more equitable.

One policy IFC is seriously considering is lowering the maximum size of a fraternity's pledge class. The current cap is set at 40, something Baker believes is too high and that fraternities have rarely, if ever, had trouble complying with.

Megji said IFC is strongly considering a cap of 30 pledges. According to Baker's statistics, three fraternities—Lambda, Sigma Phi Epsilon and SAE—exceeded this mark in 2001, with Delta Upsilon right on the fence with 30.

Megji said that the cap could cause some potential members of these fraternities to be denied bids and likely be redistributed to other fraternities. But more importantly, he said that rush candidates would be aware that fraternities have very limited space and that it may be difficult to gain a bid at their first-choice fraternity. Hopefully, they would thus be more open-minded to other fraternities.

Another policy IFC is seriously considering would be to require rush candidates to visit all 12 fraternity houses during rush. This is a major change from the current policy, which only requires a candidate to visit four houses. Baker believes the new policy would eliminate the wide disparity in the number of rush candidates who visit each fraternity.

Together, these two policies appear to strike at the heart of what Baker believes leads to the inequality in the rush process: that candidates are closed-minded going into rush and that the rules don't require them to give every fraternity a chance. The lower cap would likely influence candidates to be more open-minded and the rules would force them to visit every fraternities.

IFC is seriously considering incorporating both policies into its rush guidelines for next fall. Megji's goal is for IFC to draft the new guidelines by March 26 and have a vote on them on April 2.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters hosts 'Rock 'n Bowl'

By Aly Rentrop
Staff Writer

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Central Susquehanna Valley (Montour, Northumberland, Snyder, and Union counties) have organized Rock 'n Bowl, a fundraiser to be held at Wilcox's Lanes in Mifflinburg on March 23.

Teams of three to four individuals can participate in the event. Each student team member must collect $25, while adults must collect $50. All proceeds will go toward the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization, which is a United Way agency that pairs boys and girls from age 6-16 with adult role models.

The Rock 'n Bowl is the organization's primary annual fundraiser, and members hope to earn an estimated $8,000. "This is a really worthy cause. Big Brothers/Big Sisters operates on a shoe string budget so what we raise on this event really helps, plus it is a fun thing to do with your friends," said Sharon Poff, a member on the board of Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Treasurer of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Dan Gale '02, attended the Rock 'n Bowl last year and described it as "... a fun way to help out."

"It gives them [children] an opportunity to hang out with other kids in the area. The purpose [of the organization] is for older kids to mentor them so they have someone to look up to," Gale said.

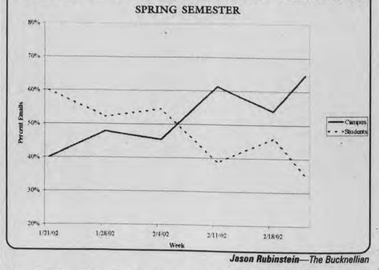
Cara Perricelli '02 believes that Big Brothers/Big Sisters is popular because it enables participants to befriend a mentor.

"I think the Rock 'n Bowl will be successful because it will give kids a chance to have something to do as well as to interact with an older group of people," Perricelli said.

"This experience has been beneficial for me and for my little as well. I feel that I have been able to be a positive role model in her life and, on my side, it has given me an opportunity to relive high school years through her eyes."

ISR From page A1

Percent of "campus" versus "students" emails in the spring semester



Jason Rubinstein—The Bucknellian

dents" server to conduct surveys found that responses did not get back to them as easily as they did before the change. ISR has worked with students, especially those in the Management 101 class to develop an online means of taking surveys. Other problems also include the wide usage of email readers. Some programs open the student digest as one long email while others open it simply as a table of contents, and the individual emails are attachments.

Other problems include the demand for accuracy in the original email because if someone makes a mistake will have to wait until the next day to make a correction. Also, because senders will want the maximum exposure, there have been more emails sent over the "campus" server than the "students" server than in the past. However, Spencer admits that there are wrinkles to work out

"We will continue to tweak the system until it meets the campus needs," Spencer said.

The "students" server is the first tested with this new system and ISR intends to use the information gathered from the feedback of this change to perform similar changes in the "campus" and other servers.

Write for News

Contact Sandi-Jo (Sgalati@) or Andrew (Aburr@)

News

World Briefs

Courtesy of MSNBC.com
Compiled by Sandi-Jo Galati

At least 58 killed in Indian violence

AHMADABAD, India, Feb. 28—A Hindu crowd set fire to a block of Muslim homes Thursday, killing at least 38 people, including a dozen children, amid riots across the Indian state of Gujarat sparked by a Muslim attack on a train full of Hindu nationalists. Overall, the violence left at least 58 dead in the western state Thursday despite calls from India's government for restraint a day after a Muslim mob attacked a passenger train carrying Hindu activists, killing at least 58 people.

U.S. asks Israel to exercise restraint

Feb. 28—The United States called on Israel to exercise restraint Thursday after at least 12 people were killed when troops entered two Palestinian refugee camps in the West Bank, the first such incursion in the 17-month-long conflict. Overall, 11 Palestinians and one Israeli soldier were killed in fierce, sustained gunbattles that began before dawn and carried on past sundown in two teeming refugee camps, one on the edge of Nablus, the other on the fringes of Jenin. A twelfth Palestinian was shot dead in a village outside Bethlehem in a separate clash, Palestinian doctors said.

Suspects in Pearl murder moved

KARACHI, Pakistan, Feb. 28—Pakistani police on Thursday moved the prime suspect and two alleged accomplices in the kidnap and murder of U.S. reporter Daniel Pearl to a secure location following a threat of a rocket attack on the detention center where they were being held. A day earlier the United States offered a $5 million reward for information leading to the apprehension of Pearl's killers. Police said the transfer came after an anonymous phone call threatening to attack the jail housing Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh if Pakistan bowed to a U.S. demand to extradite the British-born Islamic militant.

Cubans storm Mexican embassy

HAVANA, Feb. 28—Twenty one Cubans seeking to leave their country crashed a bus into the gates of the Mexican Embassy and rushed into the building, an occupation that the Cuban government blamed Thursday on a report by the U.S.-funded Radio Marti. The group hijacked the bus before storming the embassy Wednesday night, Castro's government said. Later, more than a dozen of the protesters stood on the roof shouting anti-Fidel Castro slogans and threatening to jump off if police came in to get them.

Students host Black History Alive

Annual program in 7th Street House entertains and educates campus community

By Sarah Gudenkauf
Senior Writer

Black History Alive, an interactive museum event cosponsored by 7th street house, the Office of Housing and Residential Life and the Office of Multicultural Affairs drew a diverse crowd from the campus community. Tours were given of the 7th Street House (also known as the African-American Studies House) from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on February 24.

Each tour group listened to the voices of Praise Gospel Choir while waiting on the steps of the house to take the tour. The tour began with a trip to Africa where a traditional dance was demonstrated, followed by a portrayal of slave life on plantations. Tour groups then exited the house and re-entered thorough a side door to participate as runaway slaves in the Underground Railroad and meet Harriet Tubman, portrayed by Leslie Patrick, associate professor of history.

After escaping slavery, the tour visited different rooms of the house, each containing an important historical figure in the fight for African American rights. Students played characters in African American history and read facts about each character's life, after which members of the tour were invited to guess what figure each student was portraying.

The tour finished with food and a slide presentation of facts about African-American students on campus.

Eloiza Domingo, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, was a tour guide for the event and feels that it holds a place of great importance in the University community.

"Black History Alive is part of Bucknell tradition. Events like this one are crucial to the overall culture of our community. It brings education and replenishes the community with an interactive, fun, interesting and educational event that brings all types of people together to learn about Black History," Domingo said.

Domingo also noted that although Black History Alive aims to reach out to the entire campus, much of the cultural growth occurs internally.

"One aspect in particular that is important to this event is the bonding that occurs among the residents of the African-American Studies House during the planning and execution of this event," Domingo said. "This group of students has always been multicultural and diverse—the integration and teamwork to host such a successful event that has survived for so long signifies the importance of events like this."

One of the primary purposes of Black History Alive is to promote black history through a fun, interactive and educational event. Nadra Nash '03, portrayed a character and feels that this goal is important for many reasons.

"The goal is to learn about African-American culture and enjoy doing so. Most courses have a distinct guideline, but some often find it boring or time consuming. This Black History Alive experience allows one to encounter the Black experience in 15 minutes," Nash said. "It is not the complete history of Blacks/African-Americans but it offers an example of a different culture. Hopefully, it will spurn a lot of students to be interested in learning about other cultures and to broaden their horizons."

Students recognize the importance of such events and the impact the have on the campus community.

"Black History Alive helps inform students who may not be aware of these issues. It's also entertaining and helps bring students together," Taylor Harchak '05 said. "There were some names of people who I didn't recognize, and some biographical information that I thought was interesting."

For many students, it was the way in which history was presented that made the event so interesting and educational.

"I personally gained a lot from the experience; I got to interact with a lot of the kids on this campus who do not share my skin color. It can be challenging to break the barriers around here sometimes," Tyler Kidder '05 said.

Patrick feels that the event is unique as result of the format in which it presents history.

"Why not present the past in a variety of ways that engage people and hopefully make them think critically about it? Moreover, I think that Black History Alive offers students an opportunity to learn in a new environment where many have never been, namely 7th Street House," Patrick said.

Patrick argues that African American history is a part of our past that many people have little knowledge or shy away.

"As Black History Alive reveals, there is much about the past that many do not know, more about the past that many do not wish to know or would prefer to forget and most about the past that we can learn and must remember," Patrick said.

"I think experiencing something like Black History Alive makes the situation more real, sort of like a validation, that people are real entities, not just figures or facts on a page," Sarah Diamond '05 said. "The two main things I walked away with were a greater appreciation for people and diversity and a greater awareness of what diversity means for the campus community."

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

African-American students dressed up as historically significant figures and educated visitors during the Black History Alive program at the 7th Street House.

RACE RELATIONS From page A1

strategy."

Rather than only implementing educational programs to promote racial awareness, Griffith believes the solution should accentuate a combination of education and legislation.

He points to a number of significant legislative advancements for African-Americans—the Emancipation Proclamation, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Brown v. Board of Education ruling, among others—as fundamental catalysts to changing racist perceptions in society.

While the mission of such decrees is to foster interaction among races, they provide sanctions for counterproductive or insubordinate behavior as well.

Griffith believes sanctions are an important part of breaking down the motives behind racism-power and privilege.

"If we recognize that that racism is a form of knowledge consistent with the maintenance of a certain nexus of power relations in society, then we are likely to realize that the subversion of racism is not merely a matter of pouring knowledge into the empty vessel of racist ignorance," he said.

"Sanctions have as important an educational role to play in the struggle against racism as programs directed at enlightenment because it's not just about the truth value of knowledge, but the power value of knowledge which, for its own socio-political purposes, may suspend the falsehood and philosophical valuelessness of some claim in order to maintain or advance a certain set of privileges and a certain sort of participation in power."

Calling the University a "microcosm of larger society," Griffith believes it would be uncommon not to see racial prejudices on campus because of the historical and cultural pervasiveness of racism.

Echoing similar views, Professor of International Relations Hilbourne Watson said the 'black face' incident "reflects an abiding problem in American life, the problem of racism and the ways many people habitually caricature black people and other so-called minorities and have fun doing it.

"It is the naturalization of the social construct of race and the liberal habit of equating the cultural practice of racism to an effect of naturalized race that allows racists to naturalize what is social and historicize what is natural. This strategy allows racists to offend and apologize for the damage they do while never having to compromise on their racialized cultural values and preferences," Watson added.

John Burns '02 believes stiffer sanctions for the students involved in the incident are appropriate, but that ignorance regarding racial issues and a lack of campus diversity are more fundamental problems at the University.

"Racism is evident throughout the world and although I don't think it's a major problem on campus, ignorance is an issue here, due to the uniformity of University students compared to the rest of the nation."

Griffith would like to see the University impose sanctions derived in context with such incidents instead of enforcing blanket rules and regulations, which may overlook the motives and intent. Griffith says there is clearly a difference between the University incident and recent Ku Klux Klan mock lynchings at several southern institutions, but that malice was still inflicted on the aggrieved parties in both situations, intentional or not.

Last Tuesday a second forum, mediated by Assistant Professor of English Sue Ellen Henry and Senior Associate Director of Admissions Gil Villanueva, convened to continue discussing race relations on campus. The forum congregated over 80 student leaders, including members of Bucknell Student Government (BSG,) religious services, the Greek system and Residential Assistants. The University has pledged to continue efforts to address race relations on campus.

MERIT AID From page A1

triot League, and these governing bodies support the awarding of merit-based aid for athletics," said John Hardt, director of athletics and recreation. "The Ivy League is the only remaining need-based financial aid conference in the NCAA's Division I level, and it is abundantly clear that the Ivy League is not looking to expand its membership."

Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 presented a model situation based upon Lafayette College's Marquis Scholar Award. In this situation, some scholarships will be allocated to students excelling in the performing arts, 20 will be given to minority students, enabling the University to reach its diversity goal of 15 percent and the remaining scholarships will be reserved strictly for academics. Athletic scholarships will be awarded in a separate category than academic scholarships.

Primarily, faculty members feared that this would deny students who are academically qualified to attend the University admission due to enrollment spots taken by athletics or the performing arts, prompting worry that a different standard of student will be established.

"There could be symbolic or cultural costs unless we keep academics on top," Payne said.

Faculty members also questioned the problem of pigeonholing studeats who are competing for athletic scholarships. By enrolling students to play a particular sport, some faculty members feel that students are being deprived of their education should they choose not to continue with the sport and their scholarship is lost. Additionally, these students can potentially be deprived of the opportunity to study abroad or pursue other academic interests if they are tied to an athletic team.

Hardt does not foresee either of these issues as staggering setbacks, holding that the mission of the Athletic Department within the University is to provide for both competitive athletic and academic success.

"We maintain a strong commitment to excellence in both academics and athletics with an appropriate emphasis on academics ... The scholar-athlete tradition is at the heart of the culture and history of athletics at Bucknell, and no adjustment in financial aid policy is going to change that," Hardt said.

In the performing arts, Hill sights that the University is losing applicants to Colgate, Susquehanna and Carnegie Mellon.

"The availability of merit aid would certainly draw some students to Bucknell who are talented in the performing arts but who are at present going elsewhere because the Bucknell price tag is higher than that of the place where they elect to enroll or where they are being awarded scholarships based on talent or achievement," Hill said.

Aside from the specialized scholarships, such as those devoted to athletics, promoting diversity or athletics, faculty members questioned how the remaining, more generalized academic scholarships would be allocated. Many are concerned that these scholarships will promote competition among academic departments for students.

"It pits faculty against one another in bidding for talented students," said Doug Candland, professor of psychology.

> *"We should use Bucknell money to make it a distinctive institution capable of offering a uniformly first-rate education to attract students for its reputation ...*
> *—**Doug Candland**, professor of psychology*

Funding for the 80 academic scholarships for each class is estimated to cost $400,000 to $500,000, with an additional $100,000 projected cost each year for athletic scholarships. This will result in a yearly $2.5 million dollar expense to the University.

These costs prompted faculty to question the morality of awarding non-need-based aid to students who were financially capable of affording the University, while not all student need is being met.

In a financially stable year, all admissions are "need-blind," Pollock explained, meaning that the admissions office does not consider the applicant's financial circumstances before granting admission. Enrollment years that are not as financially viable result in the consideration of the financial circumstances of the final five to six percent of accepted students.

The funding of such a program was another concern of faculty members. Both Pollock and University President Steffen Rogers maintain that the money necessary to fund merit aid can be raised. Having external benefactors, faculty members fear, will turn admissions control over to the donors. If donors were permitted to contribute based upon specific interests, the problem would arise that the appeals of some donors would influence which students were admitted.

"Merit aid strikes me as a crucial tool to protect and advance the academic quality of the students choosing to attend Bucknell ... It is an expensive proposition, but so are many other things we decide are strategically important," Pollock said.

Candland describes merit aid as "a door that once opened can never be closed without fiscal or academic deterioration."

He referred to the history of Christy Matthewson Memorial Stadium, which was built during the economic crisis of the 1920s and 1930s, in an attempt to generate revenue for the University. This was an extremely costly endeavor, which severely inhibited other academic aspects of the University, such as the denial of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national honorary scholarship society in the United States, until 1941.

Instituting merit aid will require $50 million dollars, one-sixth, of the University's present endowment. Many faculty members agreed that entering into another financial obligation of such magnitude could seriously compromise the character of the University.

Candland instead advocates attempting to meet all of the financial needs of students with financial aid, while using the high academic quality of the University to attract students. His goal, a feeling with which other faculty members concurred, is a university that can be financially need-blind in admissions.

"We should use Bucknell money to make it a distinctive institution capable of offering a uniformly first-rate education to attract students for its reputation, not by offering uneeded money in what can only become an extended and even more expensive bidding war for people without financial need," Candland said.

Faculty also expressed concerns over the lack of fundamental details that should come from the governance channels on campus. It was suggested that a more definite proposal be drafted, including a statement of goals and priorities that could be weighted, so undecided faculty members could begin to articulate their personal stances.

The Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid, the Committee for Campus Diversity, the Committee on Athletics and the Planning and Budget Committee have been involved in extensive dialogue over the issue of merit aid, however, the details have yet to be finalized, Pollock indicated.

Rogers explained that a completed plan was not presented because he did not want the faculty to presume that the proposal was complete.

When asked, however, Pollock commented that he believed merit aid was "inevitable."

"I am hard-pressed to imagine anything keeping Bucknell from awarding merit aid sooner or later," Pollock said. "Given this inevitability, I don't think it makes sense to delay, giving other institutions a strategic advantage even longer."

The minutes of the faculty meeting will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees for further review and to assist in the formal design of the merit aid program.

"I left the meeting with no doubt that the time is now to produce models of a merit aid program," Pollock said. "Only when we give more shape to the concept, including an idea of the funding source or sources, will faculty members' and others' core questions be answered."

Pollock hopes that by answering these questions, faculty members will be more confident in the proposal.

"Faculty members are being serious and thoughtful about this complex and significant question and individuals are acting from their best sense of what is in Bucknell's best interests," Pollock said.

Opinions

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The Bucknellian Editorial

Student digest emails are inefficient

Students, faculty and staff use email as an effective and efficient form of communication. However, due to recent viruses and changes made by Information Services and Resources (ISR), this ease of communication has decreased.

On Feb. 11, ISR created a student digest email which compresses the "students" listerv emails into one daily email. ISR made this change after receiving complaints about the number of "students" emails sent out each day. Although the number of "students" emails has diminished, the efficiency of the "students" emails has declined as well.

Previously, students could read the subject line of "students" emails and then choose whether or not they wanted to delete it. With the "student digest" emails, students must open up the email and then decide which of the enclosed emails they want to read. Therefore, students are more likely just to delete the "student digest" email, whereas with the previous system, students would at least read the subjects.

Some students who felt that the volume of emails was too great had themselves removed from the listserv. Clearly these students are not interested in the first place to read the emails. So why should ISR cater to those students who will probably not start opening student emails in the new format?

Another problem with the student digest emails is the ability to conduct surveys, such as the Management 101 classes often do. With the previous system, students could just reply to the email and the sender would automatically receive a response. However, that is not possible with the student digest email because the response would not go to the original sender of the email. ISR is currently working to create an online method of taking the survey. However, students are less likely to take a survey online than by simply responding to an email.

The new system also can create a decline in the variety of the emails. Some email programs do not show the email in its original form, often causing the text formatting to be lost. Therefore, emails do not stand out as much and students are less likely to read them.

In order to get more exposure, students have resorted to sending emails to the "campus" listserv, which sends email to all students, faculty and staff. In the past month, the percentage of "students" emails has decreased from approximately 60 percent to below 40 percent, while the percentage of "campus" emails has increased from about 40 percent to over 60 percent. Until ISR implements the digest email to all listservs, "campus" emails will increase, canceling out the decrease in "students" emails which have been compressed.

Email is an important part of University life and in order for it to be effective for all members of the campus community, it needs to be simple and efficient. The recent student digest email system has decreased the influence of student emails.

Dion Minter, Virginia Tech

White House behavior disappoints

By Daniel Morel
Staff Writer

I seriously question the behavior of our current leaders in the White House. Most people in this administration have been displaying character traits not quite becoming of any nation's leaders. There seems to be a perception built upon the premise that these leaders are always right, and it will take extraordinary efforts to prove them otherwise.

How does this apply to current affairs and the leaders in the White House? There seems to be a problem with the concept of rules. Even after being told several times to abide by certain rules, it seems easier to forget them and go by their urges and reactionary feelings. Does anyone remember the Geneva Convention? Our current leaders don't seem to; or at least they choose not to. Perhaps there would have been more success in following the rules laid down by the world if they came from an American city and not one of these strange (and possibly "terrorist") foreign cities.

Of course, this is not the only example of unbecoming behavior in the White House. A major pattern in our capitol has been the inability to tell the truth. This has been the case even when the public already knows the truth and are only searching for remnants of scruples. Take the case of the current Enron scandal; a monumental display of greed enhancing, corrupt, capitalistic loopholes and culpable deniability in some ways very reminiscent of the Teapot Dome Scandal. The liability factor here has lain specifically with how close relations were between President George W. Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney and former Enron CEO Kenneth Lay. After the Enron debacle began unfolding, people began demanding knowledge of Cheney's closed talks. His reply was that he had to retain a certain level of confidence with the people he talks to privately. This may be, but Lay was the only person to talk to Cheney individually, and more important than that conversation is the one held between our government and Afghanistan regarding the attempt to secure rights to an Asiatic pipeline. That is correct; America was in close dealings with the Taliban right up until Sept. 11.

As far as Bush's relations to Lay are concerned, he, and many other top staffers, might as well be considered an extension of Enron's Board of Directors. Bush is trying very hard to pretend that his associations with Lay are minuscule. It is already known that Lay did much to help the fundraising effort for Bush's campaign. But that is just one story of how these "not-so-close" friends have come together to support each other.

Bush's father, former President George H.W., welcomed Ken Lay into the White House on several occasions, giving him the endearing name, "Kenny Boy," and then went on to later sponsor the Energy Policy Act of 1992, which allowed for Enron to prosper in the speculation market. When Enron Field had its opening game, George W. Bush flew down to Houston not to pitch the first ball, but to be there and support Lay as he threw the first pitch.

After donating nearly $4.4 million in campaign donations not only to Bush, but congressmen as well, Enron secured themselves an exemption for its energy derivatives business under an act regulating commodity trading futures. This list of ties between Lay and Bush continues for quite some time, including friends and couples such as the Gramms, who helped push the previously mentioned legislation (Senator Phil Gramm, R-Texas) and who sat on the Enron Board of Directors (Wendy Gramm, former chair of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission under Bush, Sr.). If this isn't a group of close friends then I should really be asking more of mine.

1984 coming true in 2002?

By Michael Niebauer
Senior Writer

How long will the American public continue to comply with the wishes of the White House media handlers? Now that the military under the direction of the White House is contemplating the equivalent of The Ministry of Information from George Orwell's *1984* to invent fictional press releases to friend and foe alike, public outcry should be deafening.

The Republicans in past political campaigns against Democrats complained about government becoming too intrusive in the lives of citizens and is happily working on a New World Order style police state. All the traditional ingredients and accoutrements are poised and ready to humiliate opposition while manipulating the public with the cooperation from corporate-owned media. The cohesive glue that holds the Republican Ministry of Information together is simply fear. National security is the mantra of the next four years at this White House (eight years if their plans work out as expected) where they seem to believe that what we don't know will not hurt us. "Trust us, the constitution is just too inconvenient of a document for the 21st century; things are different now we must redefine what the truth is for our way of life to continue." Are we really more endangered and bereft of ideas than this policy seems to dictate?

The first Bush Administration went down this path in their invasion of Panama. The policy of media blackouts and censorship worked so well they used it once again in the Gulf War to great effect. Now the policy of media manipulation and truth manufacturing will be expanded to the world and intensified here at home. The danger of this is that misinformation is a double-edged sword (never doubt it is a weapon) that harms more than it aids our position over the long run. Psychological warfare is one of the reasons that many people in the world loathe the United States. Our forces or people backed by us have used this from Vietnam and El Salvador to Chile and Iran over the years. Robert Novak, the conservative columnist, didn't dispute the existence of this policy but he did deride the boneheadedness of letting it leak out of the Pentagon.

Now that the feverish flag waving after last September's attacks has calmed itself, we must look to how much we have let the terrorists have their way with us. Many have suffered silently while others are using the attacks as a justification to implement every right-wing policy from tax breaks for the rich and corporations to defining the unborn so they have rights to medical care that blur the mother's right to a safe abortion.

The American people must pay attention to what is going on or the country we grew up in will be redefined out of existence right before our eyes. Have you noticed the rightward shift of CNN and other outlets of national media recently?

The Republican party has been mining the conservative side of the spectrum for thirty years or more. They are sure not conserving very much.

Truthfully, they plan to make a commodity of information during this administration and use psychological weapons on our own society to protect us. Isn't this the American equivalent of the Vietnam era practice of burning down the village to save it? Actions like this hand a clear victory to Osama bin Laden and his many supporters. Ignoring the constitution in the name of national security just gives them the match as this White House gladly applies the gasoline to the parchment. *1984*'s Big Brother complete with surveillance cameras and the Ministry of Information is here. Let us hope that they didn't read about the cages with the hungry rat inside to torture non-compliant individuals. Am I thinking the truth censors will ban Orwell's book as dangerous? That is how a double-edged sword works; everyone bleeds just a bit but cumulatively we all suffer permanently.

What act or thought are you willing to give up for the White House's new found crusade? How many are we willing to sacrifice for the re-election in 2004? Ask the troops that died in the Philippines over the weekend. I wonder what press release the Ministry will put out about their deaths? Truth by definition what a concept: Bin Laden is laughing at us. Misinformation is a bad strategic move. The leaker at the Pentagon knew this to be true; now there is a *real* American patriot.

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Opinions

Locking Horns

Has scandal dampened Olympic spirit?

By Maren Johnson
Staff Writer

Scandal. Not a word that we can be comfortable associating with sportsmanship, international goodwill or Olympic spirit. While the idea of scandal is not new to the Olympic realm, this year's winter Olympics seemed to be rife with it. It's disillusioning to think that an amazing cross-country ski performance owed it's success to drugs or that the coveted figure skating gold has more to do with the backhanded dealings of judges than talent. Ron Borges, contributing writer for nbcsports.com seemed to have the same foreboding feeling about the future of the Olympics as I did when he questioned, "Certainly the flag will go up again in two years ... in four years ... but will the games ever recover ... ?"

I lost faith in the Olympics after this winter's showing and it will be difficult to ever regain it. Not only did the profuse scandal upset my sense of Olympic spirit, but the rampant accusations gave an air of childish egos grasping for excuses about not winning. While the judging scandal in figure skating allowed for a fairy tale ending for the Canadians, it also fostered a national—even international—skepticism about the validity of the Olympics. My fear is that the scandal received so much attention (mostly because scandal makes for great news, as we all know) that this will become a trend in Olympic games to follow.

I am not saying that the Canadians did not deserve the gold, they did, but if an accusation of faulty judging (which is probably not the first instance) was enough to create a discredit and revise a decision, why not question everything? Think the Russians did a little too well in cross-country, why not accuse them of drug use? Think women's U.S. ice hockey is bitter about losing the gold to Canada, why not start a rumor that they stomped on the Canadian flag? Will this trend continue into the summer Olympics in just two years? Will we be more wary of who takes the medals?

Instead of making the games an opportunity for countries from around the world to get together and display their finest athletes, it has become a mockery of fairness and spirit. One country accusing the other and detrimental rumors flying across the news is not the image that the Olympics should portray. If you want to beat another country, try doing it the old-fashioned way; effort, honesty and sportsmanship.

By Jessica Morris
Staff Writer

Even though the Winter Olympic Games are over, the Olympic spirit will never die. I, for one, haven't lost my faith in the Olympics because of that Olympic spirit. I came to this conclusion Sunday night as the Olympic flame was put out to signify the end of the 19th Winter Olympic games. Although the games were plagued with controversy, biased judging mishaps and threats of walkouts by South Korea and Russia, the Winter Olympics seem to get bigger and receive more press every year. Winter Olympians and Olympians in general are being offered more and more endorsements, press, and airtime long after the flame goes out. MSNBC has quoted Olympic athletes earning up to $20 million in endorsements alone during the four years between games, not to mention earning a gold means being the best in the whole world at what you do—I'm sure most people covet that type of achievement.

I believe that the reason why the Olympic spirit will never die is two fold; one reason is because of the natural want and need for humans to compete against one another and to watch others compete. That's the reason why "Survivor," "Fear Factor" and other reality based shows are so popular. Not only do we want to see someone win, but we also want to see someone lose. The spirit of competition is the force that drive the Olympics and its athletes.

The second reason is that scandal is not a new face for the Olympics. The athletes themselves said that this type of judging happens all the time. People thrive off of a good scandal. In fact I think that that scandal is what made this year's Winter Games more televised and the most talked about event since the tragic events of Sept.11. TV shows induce scandal as part of their push for higher ratings, the juicier the scandal the higher the ratings, the higher the ratings, the higher the paycheck.

Even though there is scandal, I say in the end as long as the rightful person(s) gets the medal and/or press then justice has been served. But there is always going to be someone who didn't think that the outcome was fair, but I think dwelling on the negative is just going to make things worse. No, I haven't lost my faith, I just can't wait to tune in to Turin, Italy four years from now.

Israel and Arafat need to take productive steps

By Gretchen Schrock
Senior Writer

Imagine, for a moment, that you are a young child again and your parents have just disciplined you after you committed a serious wrong. With grave faces of utter disappointment and a few harsh words, they send you off to your room as soon as dinner is finished without any dessert or television. Possessing an imaginative mind, you discover ways to amuse yourself during those few hours before bedtime. Meanwhile, you wonder why this is labeled punishment and do your educated parents really expect to change your behavior by denying you the right to watch *The Cosby Show*?

At present, a similar situation is occurring in the ongoing conflict in the Middle East between Israel and the Palestinians. The Israeli government has assumed the role of the strict guardian and Yasir Arafat, the leader of the Palestinian Authority, is playing the part of the mischievous child. Why has Arafat been confined to his room, the West Bank city of Ramallah?

On Oct. 17, 2001, five Palestinians assassinated the Israeli tourism minister, Rehavam Zeevi, and a succession of Palestinian attacks on Israelis followed. In an attempt to quell the violence, the Israeli government posted tanks outside of Arafat's compound last December. In addition, if he wanted to leave Ramallah, the Palestinian leader would have to receive permission from Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. After a hesitant Israeli government policy decision this week, he was allowed to move more freely within Ramallah and the military vehicles pulled back 100 yards from the entrance to Arafat's compound.

This relatively insignificant position modification is producing a rift within the Israeli government. Hard-line cabinet members oppose any concessions beyond Arafat's freedom of movement in Ramallah and the repositioning of the tanks, while moderate members—such as defense minister Benjamin Ben-Eliezer and foreign minister Shimon Peres—insist that the detention by the Palestinian Authority of four of the five suspects accused in Zeevi's murder should greatly enhance the possibility for future peace negotiations.

"It's better for Israel if Arafat is stuck in Ramallah, less available to the murderers and terrorists. Let him stay in Ramallah and think about the path that he has chosen," Tourism Minister Benny Elon said, in the *Washington Post*. One side clamors for justice in terms of imprisonment, another recognizes the urgent need for firmly established peace.

Despite the objectives of reigning in Palestinian militancy and encouraging the appointment of a new Palestinian leader, the continued policy of movement restriction in regards to Yasir Arafat has only backfired. Instead of precluding his ousting from power, his mandatory confinement has only increased his popularity.

"The Islamic opposition, mainly Hamas, is getting stronger. But by the same token, the symbolic standing of Arafat is strengthening, and he gets wide support, including from the Islamic opposition, because he is engaged in terror and fighting," said one official close to the Foreign Ministry's discussion on the topic, according to the *New York Times*.

Thus, as a result of his climbing popularity as the symbol of the Palestinian nationalist cause and its resistance to Israeli occupation, the regional violence has not abated, posing the question of the next step in search for sustainable peace. If one cannot punish a misbehaving child effectively in front of his peers, how can one expect that every child will act accordingly to the rule of law and society? Is it possible that it is not the principle of behavior correction that is amiss, but rather the manner in which that correction is taken?

Forcing the controversial, but important, symbol of a nation into relative oblivion will not lead to peace because one can infer from this simple act that Israel is attempting to deny, or at least diminish, the powerful presence of the Palestinian population, leading to the loud, if not violent, objections of the Palestintians.

However, with the same strong, unbreakable ties to the land as the Israelis possess, it is illogical and impossible to pursue the complete defeat of the Palestinian people. Battling a population into definitive submission, regardless of the consequences, has consistently proved harmful in some way. As numerous commentators have pointed out, lasting peace will only be achieved when both sides reach the realization that they will have to learn to live as neighbors, whether it is within the same country as equal citizens or in adjoining states.

Sending the naughty youngster Yasir Arafat to bed without dinner will not be enough persuasion for the Palestinian public to press for an end to the conflict. Only significant positive action on the part of the Israeli government can accomplish that goal.

Oft-mocked Jersey deserves respect

By Jenny Ross
Staff Writer

I have nothing going for me when it comes to jokes. I play softball, I'm taller than most of my friends, I'm an only child, I'm blonde and worst of all, I'm from New Jersey. So let's get a few things straight ... sure I am spoiled, no I have never stared at a frozen orange juice can, and yes I say "wadder."

I've heard them all, but the Jersey jokes seemed to have eluded me prior to coming here, yet within minutes of arriving on campus, I learned that "Jersey" was a college swear word. I was asked numerous times during orientation, "Where are you from?" To which I enthusiastically, yet ignorantly replied, "New Jersey!" This "possible" friend would say dejectedly, "Oh ... Jersey." I had spoken the horrid "J-word."

So give me a penny for my thoughts (you'll get change back later) because right now, I'm jumping on my soapbox (a.k.a. laptop) and doing the unthinkable; defending Jersey.

Someone once asked me why Jersey people are so defensive about their state, but this was just after she made a "Jersey slur." No state is mocked more than Jersey, the only two-named state that can drop its first name, so why shouldn't we be defensive?

Alright, so I don't have a t-sound in my "water," sue me. It's not my fault that half of the people who mock me have to travel to the Jersey shore to see an actual body of "wadder." So how do you know that you don't say it wrong?

We also seem to have a major deficiency in the cleanliness area. We are "dirty" or more commonly "the armpit of America." What have these people seen, the outskirts of the Newark Airport? Yeah, that is dirty, but that's just one area. And don't bother trying to ask me in jest, "What exit are you off the turnpike?" if you're just going to continue complaining about our driving with no intention of getting off to see how great Jersey really is.

I know what you are thinking, you want me to shut up, because most of the students here are from Jersey and deep in our id we must have this desire to be out in Pennsylvania. But the truth is, deep in our id we want to get to know the state and live in it ... before we mock it.

So it's OK, keep mocking "Jersey," we can take it, we're just "Jersey Trash" right? It's not our fault that people like to flaunt their ignorance. We live there so we know that we never have to cross a state boarder to celebrate every season as it should be; summer at the shore, fall in the colored leaves, winter with a snowball fight and spring with the fresh air.

So, I don't care if 90 percent of accidents occur close to home ... I'm not moving from New Jersey!

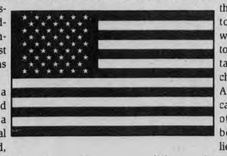
In the words of N.J. native Bon Jovi "If you're from New Jersey, let people make all those bad jokes about our state. Don't tell anybody how great it is here. It's the best kept secret."

I figured anyone reading this article is from New Jersey and in the off chance they aren't, they didn't take one word of this seriously. So fellow Jersians, keep this on the "low down ... down low ... no doubt." And I'll let you get back to your donut seeds.

Who is truly an American?

By Philip Martoma
Staff Writer

Let's be up front and honest. My parents are from India and were naturalized after spending their childhoods in India. I was born in Florida, and am an American citizen. I do not speak any of my parents' original language, nor do I have any significant ties with India. However, I do not understand why this particular information about my personal history is considered to be important by most other Americans I meet.



I had a friend named Scott who had a similar personal history as I did, but whose parents instead came from Scotland. (Scott was actually born in Scotland and was naturalized. However, after living in this country since he was five years old, he had long lost his accent and any identifying features that are Scottish). I compare our experiences often because it seems to me that he is considered by many to be an American, while I am someone who is seen as having chosen to be an American. If this had anything to do with our comparative histories of the time we spent here or whether we were naturalized, then it would logically follow that the opposite would be true.

However, if I ever chose to be an American and not an Indian, it would be analogous to my choice not to be a Canadian. The fact that my parents came from India has no bearing on this choice but to many it would appear to be an important factor. I choose to be an American because of the Bill of Rights and because I believe in the values and themes about freedom that our country was founded on (regardless of whether or not they were applied to reality). I hold these tenets close to my heart and really know almost nothing about Canadian democracy, let alone have a desire to go much as I would to an Indian democracy.

I think sometimes other Americans confuse symbols of America, with what being American is. America is not having apple pie for dessert or turkey at Thanksgiving, or having a story about being the descendant of a Pilgrim.

For me, what makes me feel patriotic and thus American, are principles of our democracy such as our Freedom of Speech and Religion. I do not believe that we uphold all of these principles but I believe in the philosophy of them nonetheless. Still, to many Americans, who would demand that I explain myself, and where I came from (as I felt was necessary to preface this article for many of my audience), these symbols have not changed, and will not until maybe the day that Latino-Americans outnumber Anglo-Americans and Cinco de Mayo becomes a nationally recognized holiday. For me, this would not change anything about what it means to be American, but to many this would be threatening. Though I do not want to create division among my fellow Americans, I believe it necessary to point out that division already exists when I am asked where I came from or when Cinco de Mayo is conceived to be somehow more foreign and (thus threatening to our culture) than St. Patrick's Day.

Letter to the editor

Lack of openness prevents family feeling

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the opinions given about whether or not the University is actually a "family" in the Feb. 22 issue. Although I basically agree with Philip Martoma's viewpoint, I think that he is missing the big picture. Race, culture and diversity do not keep a certain community from being a "family." Simply because we are not "intrinsically tied to each other," does not mean that we cannot care for each other as we would our own family. Some of my best friends, those of whom I consider to be part of my own family, are from very different backgrounds than I.

The reason that this community is not a true "family" is because no one is open.

The reason that this community is not a true "family" is because no one is open. Coming in as freshmen and into the Greek system as sophomores, the students find their comfort zone and their niche. Most people here are not comfortable enough to allow for anyone else to be included once that group is set. Families openly welcome a new member or a new enthusiastic participant. Our University, on the other hand, has shown at every level that it is closed until forced open. Freshman need to somehow prove themselves to be accepted, and this process only continues for sophomores during rush events. For those of us that don't desire to become a true member of a family by joining a fraternity or sorority, the overall campus community leaves little else resembling a family structure.

As in my case, anyone entering into this community later than sophomore year has an even more difficult time gaining enterance into this campus "family." Only a very few have welcomed me into their circle, and for that I am grateful. But for the most part, this campus is a very closed society with no hope of gaining the title "family" in the near future.

Jennifer Foster '02

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Colombian presidential candidate kidnapped by rebels

By Charles Mitchell
Senior Writer

Ingrid Betancourt, a presidential candidate in Colombia, was taken prisoner by leftist guerilla rebels Saturday, along with her campaign manager. Betancourt, a harsh critic of the rebels, is a candidate of the Oxygen-Green Party and has polled support of less than one percent.

Regardless of her meager electoral appeal, she is known for her "brash, in-your-face" style which, according to the Colombian government, is just what got her into trouble in the first place. She was traveling into an area of Colombia that had been ceded by the government to rebels in 1998, as part of an effort to resolve that country's now 38-year-old civil war.

The President of Colombia, Andres Pastrana, recently became incensed with the rebels, pronounced the peace process dead and ordered the army to retake the area, which is about the size of Switzerland.

Ignoring the army's advice to stay out, Betancourt followed Colombian military personnel into the former rebel enclave. Which, according to her supporters, is very much in keeping with her strong and stubborn character.

"Ingrid is a very bold and daring woman. She takes big risks," said Rafael Orduz, her former Senate colleague.

Pastrana's decision to retake the ceded area was due to the rebels' hijacking an airliner and kidnapping a senator last week.

Courtesy of Reuters

Ingrid Betancourt, Colombian politician and presidential hopeful was kidnapped this week by Colombian rebels from the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, a Marxist group fighting the government.

The principal rebel group is the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC), a Marxist group. FARC now has, in addition to Betancourt, 800 hostages, including five Colombian legislators. Pastrana has sworn that the peace process will go no further until the FARC stops its attacks and kidnappings. It seems that his countrymen are largely with him in this belief. The civil war claimed 40,000 lives in the 1990s alone.

Recently, the government sent out word that there will be no exchange of captured rebels in return for Betancourt.

Pastrana has accused FARC of "kidnapping democracy," in a remark somewhat reminiscent of President George W. Bush's Sept. 11 remark that "freedom has been attacked."

Notably, FARC and two other Colombian rebel groups are on the U.S. State Department's list of foreign terrorist organizations.

The government's hard line, marked by Pastrana's strident remarks and an army offensive, has elicited a strong response from the rebels.

Three soldiers have been killed in recent days, and the rebels have been bombing reservoirs, toppling utility poles—producing widespread blackouts—and have blown up 11 bridges since last Thursday.

Executions have occurred in cities the army has not yet reached, such as La Macarena, where five people were killed for an unknown reason. According to CNN, Mayor of Bogota, Antanas Mockus, remarked in disgust, "This is the kind of thing that even countries fighting other countries don't do."

Betancourt's party has publicly blamed Pastrana for the kidnapping, since she was refused a seat on a military helicopter that actually brought Pastrana into the area.

Instead, she drove, and could not avoid a FARC roadblock. Military operations to search for her have actually been suspended, because her family believes that they might induce the rebels to harm her.

American journalist murdered by captors

By Matthew Hinson
Senior Writer

Daniel Pearl, *Wall Street Journal* reporter covering developments in Afghanistan, has been confirmed dead. He was kidnapped in January following attempts to contact Islamic clerics, was trying to get information on Richard Reid, the man who tried to blow up a plane in December with an explosive hidden in his shoe. Pearl's death comes as a shock to his wife Mariane, the *Wall Street Journal*, and journalists everywhere.

Since word of his kidnapping got out, Pearl's wife and his editor made repeated and emotional appeals to Pearl's captors, begging them let Pearl go. The kidnappers contacted Pakistani officials via email stating that they believed Pearl to be a spy in the employ of the U. S. and Israeli governments. They said that he would be executed unless Pakistani citizens held by the United States as terrorists were returned to stand trial in Pakistan. Pakistani police as well as American FBI officers had attempted to trace the origin of the emails without success.

Courtesy of Reuters

***Wall Street Journal* reporter Daniel Pearl was confirmed dead .**

Mukhtar Ahmed Sheikh, head of police in Karachi, stated that the kidnappers are known, and that the main suspect, Omar Saeed, has been in police custody for the past two weeks. When first arrested, Saeed said that he believed Pearl to be alive, though he later changed his opinion. Police also arrested Fahad Naseem, who they believe sent the email declaring Pearl's abduction—copies of that email having been found on Naseem's computer, Sheik Mohammed Adeel, a police officer, and Salman Saqib. These men are thought to have ties to Jaish-e-Mohammed, which Pakistani officials allege is a terrorist group. Pakistani spokespersons have issued strong statements against terrorism and have promised to bring Pearl's killers to justice.

The Council on American Islamic Relations has condemned the killing, stating that Islam gives immunity to journalists, especially in times of war. Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf said that the execution was probably in response to his choice of a moderate path for Pakistan, which, he said, Islamic extremists reject.

Pearl's death was confirmed by the State Department on Thursday, after officials viewed a video obtained by a Pakistani reporter showing the decapitation of Mr. Pearl. It is believed that Pearl was already dead before the kidnappers stabbed him multiple times in the video. It is believed that anti-Semitism played a role in Pearl's kidnapping and death. His captors forced Pearl to repeat to a camera, "I am a Jew. My mother is a Jew." Speaking from Beijing, President Bush stated, "Laura and I and the American people are deeply saddened to learn about the loss of Daniel Pearl's life. We are really sad for his wife and his parents and his friends and colleagues who have been clinging to hopes for weeks that he would be found alive." The Bush administration had negated calls for negotiation with the captors of Pearl, now believed by the government to be tied to Al-Qaeda, the organization held responsible for the attacks of Sept. 11.

Special Forces to be sent to Georgia

Courtesy of Reuters

U.S. Special Forces will be deployed to Georiga to help train the military to fight remnants of Al-Qaeda.

By Michael Gorman
Business & Politics Editor

On Tuesday, the Pentagon announced that the United States is planning on sending Special Forces troops to the former Soviet Republic of Georgia. According to CNN, as many as 200 U.S. troops could be sent to Georgia to help train and equip the country's military. U.S. European Command told CNN that they have had one military trainer and five contractors on the ground in Georgia since November of last year.

The Pentagon has said that the forces will not accompany Georgian troops into combat. Rather, the primary role of the forces will be to train the Georgian troops to fight both Al-Qaeda fighters that are said to be hiding in the country as well as Chechen rebels that supposedly have ties to foreign Islamic militant groups. According to MSNBC, President George W. Bush justified the move to reporters saying, "So long as there's Al-Qaeda anywhere, we will help the host countries root them out and bring them to justice." However, the proposed move has already met with some Congressional disapproval.

Senator Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) told Fox News "If we expect to kill every terrorist in the world, that's going to keep us going beyond doomsday," and that he would not allow any "blank checks" to be written for the new front in the war on terror.

CNN is reporting that the plan is also being met with some skepticism from the Russian government. The Russian Foreign Ministry has already said that the presence of U.S. military personnel could simply exacerbate an already complex and unstable situation both in Georgia and in the Caucasus region as a whole.

It is also believed that the Russian public and the Russian military are worried about the United States possibly setting up a permanent presence in a region where Moscow has historically exercised influence. However, U.S. officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, told MSNBC that the Russian comments were purely for "domestic consumption," and that the Russian government had been fully briefed on the administration's plans in Georgia.

It should also be noted that although Georgia has asked for military assistance, there still is no formal agreement between the American and Georgian governments. Still, the Pentagon has already conducted an assessment of the Georgian military and its needs, and plan is expected to be presented early next week.

Saudis develop new plan for peace in Middle East

By Michael Gorman
Business & Politics Editor

A new plan for peace in the Middle East is picking up steam, and showing extreme potential for ending the violence between Palestinians and Israelis. New York Times columnist Tom Friedman put the plan forth two weeks ago in one of his columns. According to Time, Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Abdullah authorized Friedman to make public the new offer from Saudi Arabia for peace in the region.

The plan calls for Israel to return to its 1967 borders, withdrawing from lands occupied after the 1967 war. These occupied territories include the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. These two territories would then become the Palestinian state. In return for the withdrawal, the Saudi Prince promises to normalize relations, both diplomatic and economic, between all Arab nations and Israel. Such normalization includes full recognition of Israel's right to exist as a state.

Even though Sharon has opposed a full withdrawal from the occupied territories in the past, Israel is eager for an end to the violence, and the Saudi plan offers a reasonable way out.

Time is reporting that although the plan is nothing new, the fact that the plan came from Saudi Arabia and quickly earned moderate Arab support has many experts hoping that there might finally be a viable peace plan for the Middle East. The fact that the plan was put forth by a conservative Islamic state like Saudi Arabia has many hoping that the proposal will have an easier time gaining wide support among the members of the Arab League.

Although Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has yet to officially comment on the plan, one aide close to the Prime Minister told MSNBC that Sharon views the plan as "positive," and would be willing to meet with any Saudi official to discuss the proposal. Even though Sharon has opposed a full withdrawal from the occupied territories in the past, Israel are eager for an end to the violence, and the Saudi plan offers a reasonable way out. This will likely put a great deal of pressure on Sharon, and a failure on his part to negotiate could decrease his standing in the international community. The plan has also already received support, albeit cautious support, from the Bush administration.

Despite the early support the proposal has received, the road to peace is still quite long. The reason can be found in the details. One of the biggest holes in the plan is that it fails to address the status of the highly contested city of Jerusalem. Also, the plan is likely to meet with stiff resistance from the right wing of the Israeli government as well as Arab hardliners. There is also the subject of the current wave of violence. Sharon has demanded at least a one-week hiatus to the violence before Israel would return to the negotiating table.

However, according to Time, Saudi officials as well as Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres are advocating a return to the peace process even before a cease-fire can be reached.

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THE Bucknellian SPORTS
March 1, 2002
SECTION B

Sports
Me like sports: "You're from Canada, eh?" *See page B3*
A & E
"Love of Three Oranges" a success. *See page B8*

Creamer and Almind lead Bison past Lehigh

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Vicki Quimby '02 led the Bison scoring charge with 12 points.

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

Point guard Molly Creamer '03 has hit many big shots throughout her collegiate career. She added another this past Sunday against Lehigh. With 3.2 seconds left in regulation and her team down by three, Creamer hit a tying three pointer to send the contest into overtime.

The Mountain Hawks jumped out to an early five-point lead in the extra session and were leading, 72-69, with 56 seconds left. Creamer nailed two free throws with 33 seconds remaining to cut Lehigh's lead to one, and after a crucial turnover by the home squad, the Orange and Blue found themselves with an opportunity to take the last shot. Creamer's game-winning attempt bounced off the rim but was rebounded by Desire Almind '04 who put it back for the eventual game-winner with 6.4 seconds left. Lehigh's last second shot fell short and the Bison emerged 73-72 winners.

"I thought we played excellent defense in the first half. We got stop after stop but we were not capitalizing on them," Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka said. "Our team kept clawing and battling to keep it close and then our offense came together. Molly's three pointer really sparked the team and gave them emotion."

"We were down five in overtime and I was impressed how the team did not panic. It was really big that we pulled this game out going into the tournament," she said.

The game was frustrating offensively for both sides from the opening tip. The Orange and Blue misfired on their first five shots but battled back with a 10-0 run to take a 15-9 lead with 10:57 to go in the half. Lehigh stayed close and edged ahead, 25-23, with two and a half minutes remaining. Creamer did some foreshadowing of what was to come near the end of the opening stanza as she hit a three pointer with 23 seconds left to get the Bison within one, 29-28.

After trailing by one at halftime, the Orange and Blue shot out to a five-point lead in the beginning of the second half before Lehigh fought back to knot the game at 38 with 15:14 to play. The Mountain Hawks launched a 6-0 run to move out to a 47-41 lead with 12:22 left. They lead for the next 12:19 until Creamer made the tying trey. Creamer led all players with 28 points and she hauled down a career-high 13 rebounds. Kate Franks '03 poured in a season-high 19 points and Almind and Kate Rounsley '02 each added 10.

"Kate had a good shooting night from three-point land and that is great for her confidence. Kate Rounsley gave us punch on the inside when we needed it and Molly went 45 minutes and really gutted it out for us. Desire had a couple of clutch shot. It was a good victory for all of us," Fedorjaka said.

"The Lehigh win was good for us heading into the tournament. Not only did it give us more confidence, it also gave us a taste of how games in the tourney will be. Everyone is going to be hungry and ready to play, much like Lehigh was," Franks said.

The Lehigh win was a strong positive for the Bison after coming off a disappointing 75-51 road loss at Holly Cross. The Orange and Blue shot only 35.5 percent from the floor and the loss was the team's largest of the season. With the victory, the Crusaders clinched their sixth straight Patriot League regular season title and the number one seed in the postseason tournament. The Bison got off to a good start, scoring the game's first four points and found themselves leading 11-10 with about six minutes gone in the opening half. Holy Cross responded with a 9-2 run to take a seven-point lead four minutes later. The home team gradually extended its advantage and entered the locker rooms at halftime with a 39-27 lead. The Crusaders did not let up in the second half, going on two separate 16-6 runs to stretch their lead to 30, 71-41, at one point. Tri-captain Vicki Quimby '02 led the Orange and Blue with 12 points while Creamer had 11 and Almind added 10.

"It was a disappointing loss because the team was so hyped up for the game. We were forcing action and we were not playing Bucknell basketball," Fedorjaka said. "I absolutely believe we can beat them. We just have to play with what has made us successful and recognize that we get away from that for some reason in big games."

"Our loss to Holy Cross was obviously very disappointing. Although the loss ruined our chances of the number one seed, we might see them again, and we know what we have to do. I have complete confidence that this team will respond and play like the championship team that we are," Tri-Captain Monique LeBlanc '02 said.

The Bison finish the regular season 18-9 overall and 11-3 in the Patriot League. They earned the number two seed in the league tournament for the fourth consecutive year and will square off against the number seven seed Navy this Friday at 5 p.m. in the quarterfinal round. The semifinals will be played on Sunday afternoon with the championship game taking place next Wednesday on the court of the highest remaining seed.

"I'm very proud the team has achieved the number two seed four years in a row. I give a lot of credit to the players for this consistency and making us a contender year in and year out in the League," Fedorjaka said. "In the tournament it is just a matter of us remembering what we did that got us here and had made us successful. We have to focus on playing Bucknell basketball. Tournament time has a different mentality and you have to be loose

See WBBALL page B4

Men's lacrosse falls to N.C. 12-3

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

Fifteenth ranked North Carolina gave the Bison men's lacrosse team all it could handle in its opening game in Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on Saturday. The Tar Heels started the game with a six-goal unanswered run, and went on to win 12-3.

The Bison struggled with penalties the whole game, and the North Carolina took advantage of the man-up situations they were presented with. The Orange and Blue were given a few opportunities where they had more men on the field, but were unable to capitalize, missing all six shots they took.

"Hopefully we learned that we can't play in the penalty box, and that we have to score when we have the advantage," Head Coach Sid Jamieson said.

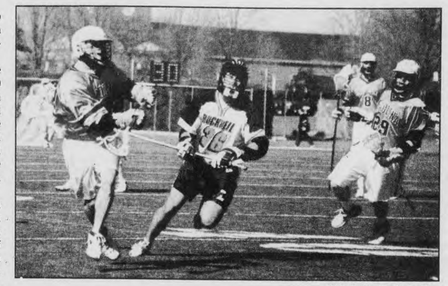
The Tar Heels controlled the ball the entire game, which tired out the Bison defense.

"The main problem is that the other teams we're playing possess the ball too long and we end up playing too much defense," Co-Captain Kevin Smithies '02 said. "A good team is eventually going to score on you if they're given that many opportunities."

Despite the lopsided score, the Bison did improve in some of the areas that they had been working on in the preseason. The team proved that they could play with the Tar Heels in the second half as they gained better control of the ball. Andrew Sanders '03 scored two goals in the second half to show that the Bison offense could compete.

"I felt like we hung in their for 60 minutes," Jamieson said. "We played physical, and we were much improved in ground balls and face-offs, which we hadn't done well in our scrimmages."

The Bison are a much younger team than they were last year. A couple of players hadn't seen the field before this opening game. Jamieson sees it as an advantage that they have opened against such a talented squad.



Nick Scott—*The Bucknellian*

Reece Pacheco '05 and the Bison lost to N.C. in their first home game of the season.

"It's good for our younger players to play a game like that," he said. "A real game against a team like North Carolina is a lot different from a scrimmage. It's a lot faster and more intense, and it was a good experience for our team."

The upcoming practices for the Bison will be critical in developing their younger players, and helping the team function as a whole.

"We can win or lose games in practices," Jamieson said. "We've got to try to do things right in drills, so that in the heat of battle, mistakes happen less."

Next up for the Bison is a very strong Harvard team that comes into Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium ranked 25th in the nation.

"Harvard has a very established, traditional program," Jamieson said. "They've had lacrosse at their school since its charter, and they always have good players. It's going to be a challenge."

Harvard was at the University for the North Carolina game scouting the Bison, which may be an advantage that they will have. But the Bison hope that they can regain the edge that took them so far last year.

"We lost some pretty talented seniors last year that really knew how to get it done on the field," Sanders said. "That just means that some of the younger guys coming up, including myself, have to find our own ways to win games. There is still plenty of season left and I'm confident we're going to make a run at the Patriot League."

If the Bison are to make a run they'll have to get through a tough opening stretch that begins with Harvard.

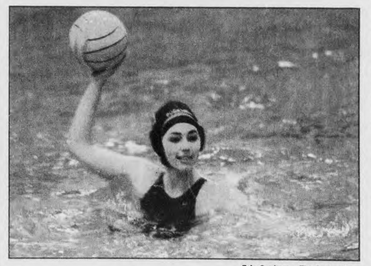
"We saw them play in the fall," Smithies said. "There's no reason not to think that we can win this one."

Women's water polo splits 1-1 over the weekend against Slippery Rock and GW

By Barb Morgan
Senior Writer

The Bison women's water polo team improved its record to 3-4 this weekend while competing in the Bucknell Invitational.

The Bison first took on Slippery Rock University, whom they defeated in overtime just last week. This game was much more decisive as the Bison soundly beat the Rock 8-3.



Eric Graham—*The Bucknellian*

Kelly Hofstetter '04 competed in the Invitational last weekend.

The squad jumped out to an impressive 5-1 lead going into the second half behind three goals from Kelly Hofstetter '04, two from Cody Keffer '05 and one from Brooke Rea '02.

"Our defense forced many turnovers that helped ignite counterattack goals and much time at the offense end of the pool," Head Coach John Zeigler said.

Despite being shut out from scoring in the third period, the Bison continued to play tough and added three more goals in the fourth to solidify the win. Hofstetter finished with four goals and two steals and Keffer had three goals and a steal. In the cage, Lindsay Chesterfield '03 played great defense, making 14 saves, grabbing three steals and adding an assist.

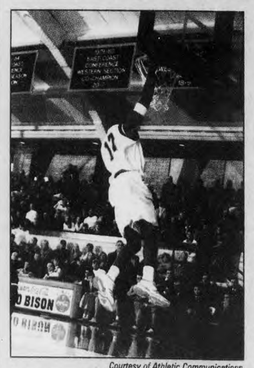
"We have a lot of talent on the team this year. We have started to put it together and thus establish ourselves as serious competitors," Hofstetter said.

In their second game, the Orange and Blue faced George Washington and fell 6-3. The game was scoreless after one quarter and in the second, GW shut out the Bison while putting in two goals of their own to go into halftime with a 2-0 lead. Despite two goals in the third from Keffer and Hofstetter, the Bison were unable to overcome the deficit. Hofstetter put another goal in the cage in the fourth quarter, but GW answered back with one of its own to guarantee the victory. Chesterfield recorded ten saves in the cage for the Blue and Orange.

The Orange and Blue again faced Slippery Rock in their last game of the weekend and came away with a 10-5 win. The scoring onslaught was led by Keffer with three goals, and Rea and Hoststetter both had two goals and an assist. Also scoring were Adrienne Schober '02, who added two assists as well, Meg Blitzer '05 with a goal and an assist and Eileen Ketterer '05 with a goal. Chesterfield had a season-high 15 saves in the goal.

"This weekend, much improvement was made from our first weekend. Though we were not able to get it done against George Washington, we are taking shots and getting more efficient on offense every time we get in the pool and when that all comes together we will be a strong offensive team," Ziegler said.

Men's bball drops season closer



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

A 21-point performance by Bryan Bailey '02 was not enough for the men to overcome Lehigh in the season closer.

By Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team (12-15, 8-6) finished the regular season with a tough 75-64 loss at Lehigh (5-22, 2-12). Despite the loss, the Orange and Blue clinched the number three seed in the upcoming Patriot league Tournament, winning a three-way tie breaker against Colgate and Lafayette.

Captain Bryan Bailey '02 scored over 20 points for the fifth consecutive contest, which is a career-high streak. He finished the game with 21 points to lead all scorers.

The first half, for the most part, was a back-and-forth type of game, evident in the four ties and 11 lead changes.

A 14-5 run by the Mountain Hawks gave the host control of the ballgame early in the second half. With 10:05 left in the game, a Lehigh jumper capped the momentum-shifting run, which gave the Mountain Hawks a 56-46 lead.

The Bison fought back and got within six points at 67-61 after Chris Rodgers '04 drained a three pointer with 2:20 remaining. A three-point play and two free throws by Lehigh increased the Bison deficit to 72-61 with 1:47 left on the clock. Boakai Lalugba '03 converted on a three-point play of his own to trim the margin to eight, but that was the closest the Bison got. Lehigh hit 3-of-4 from the foul line in the final 1:23 to hold on to the win.

Lalugba finished with 14 points and seven rebounds for the Bison. Brian Werner '03 snatched nine boards. Jeremiah Bennett '04 came off the bench and connected on 2-of-3 from downtown. Bailey added five assists and two thefts to his point total. The Bison shot 43 perfect from the field.

The game against Lehigh was preceded by an exciting 75-73 win over Holy Cross (14-14, 8-5). The win improved the Bison's record to 12-14, 8-5 and temporarily tied them with the Crusaders for second place in the Patriot League.

"It was definitely a big win for us. It's a win that shows we can play with the top two teams in the league. As a team, we've been playing with confidence lately and it was demonstrated in (this) game," Bailey said.

Bailey scored a game-high 30 points on 10-of-20 shooting. The Bison survived a last-effort three pointer by Tim Szatko at the buzzer to walk away with the huge victory on the road.

"[Bryan] has been outstanding. We've asked him to shoot a higher percentage and take care of the ball better. In true winner's attitude, he has led this squad on his return," Head Coach Pat Flannery said.

The Bison held an 11-point lead in the first

See MBBALL page B2

Sports

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Moonlight Madness

Just when we all thought John Rocker was finished providing the media with gossip fodder, the boisterous lefty has once again wandered into the crosshairs of public criticism and jeering. Once again, it has nothing to do with baseball.

In October, while the plucky Diamondbacks were overturning a dynasty, Rocker was skulking around country clubs in Georgia, killing and dismembering rebellious teenagers with an array of golf course maintenance tools. It's really nothing to be squeamish about —many popular athletes have done it before. I'd go so far as to say that historically, it's made an integral contribution to society's impression of famous athletes. Heck, even O.J. Simpson did it.

I'm referring, of course, to moonlighting.

Since the dawn of motion pictures, or at least shortly thereafter, athletes have tried to transpose their talents onto the big screen—or at least the small screen. Sometimes it was for money. Sometimes it was out of desire for extra adoration. Some athletes turned to Hollywood as an answer for their athletic woes. And some did it for reasons that may forever go undefined.

America's first football hero, Red Grange, did it. Grange, who once said he didn't "like football well enough to play for nothing," was not only subject to lucrative deals as a player —he reeled in simply monstrous paychecks for his silver screen ventures. The Galloping Ghost received $300,000 from Arrow studios to appear in a film called *One Minute to Play*. $300,000 in 1927. It was one of two movies Grange moonlighted in, along with a 1931 serial ever-so-creatively titled *The Galloping Ghost*.

Courtesy of Reuters

John Rocker, who drew tremendous controversy for his racial remarks two years ago, now moves to the big screen.

Johnny Weissmuller did a little moonlighting, too. It may have even defined his career. Sure, Weissmuller had a few glimmering moments as a world-class swimmer—67 world records and five gold medals, in addition to a few other accolades. But it wasn't until 1932 that he really made a mark on society. Weissmuller swapped his swimsuit for a loincloth and monkeyed around the jungle in *Tarzan the Apeman*. 11 movies later, the swimmer-turned-junglehunk had ensured himself a place in Hollywood history.

Apparently athletes are moviemakers' top recruits when it comes to portraying the lingually-impaired, brutish Tarzan. The list of athletes to hit the vines includes professional football's Mike Henry, Olympic decathletes Herman Brix and Glenn Morris, basketball's Denny Miller and two other swimmers—Olympic gold medallists Buster Crabbe and Eleanor Holm.

Most of those athletes turned to acting after their careers were winding down. Sandy Koufax dabbled in onscreen experiments before he ever touched a Cy Young award. After a few dismal years as a bonus baby for the Dodgers, Koufax — along with everyone else —lost a little faith in his pitching ability and considered other avenues. In 1960, he appeared on such unmemorable shows as *Bourbon Street Beat* and *Colt .45*. Fortunately for sports fans, he took another crack at his athletic endeavors later that spring and proceeded to have the most jaw-dropping, dominating five-year run that any pitcher has ever had.

Koufax looked to the world of cinema once again in 1965, this time dragging holdout buddy Don Drysdale with him. The two threatened to dump baseball for Hollywood if they didn't get the cash they wanted. The massive raise that each received before the 1966 season would be a favor to professional baseball *and* the film industry.

Willie Stargell said hitting against Koufax was "like eating soup with a fork." Along that vein of analogy, believing his performance on *Colt .45* was like eating broth with chopsticks.

In the footsteps of fellow football legend Grange, superstar running back Jim Brown tried his moves on the big screen after his premature retirement. In fact, his acting career was allegedly one of the things that led him to walk away from the gridiron. Maybe football was just too easy for Brown —Hollywood offered a novel challenge. His acting exploits were hardly comparable to his Hall of Fame career, but did produce 32 films, including the highly respectable war film *The Dirty Dozen*.

Athletes have had their hand in various comedies over the years, as well. Kareem-Abdul Jabbar in *Airplane*, O.J. Simpson in *The Naked Gun* trilogy, Brett Favre in *There's Something About Mary* and Shaquille O'Neal in *Steel* all had audiences buckled over in hysterics. Alright, so the Shaq movie wasn't *supposed* to be funny. The other three, however, provided some of the best athletic comedy appearances in recent memory.

Simpson's performances in *The Naked Gun* films rank among the best in any comedy, let alone by an athlete—before he was tooling around in white Broncos, he journeyed down a set of stairs in a runaway wheelchair, producing *The Naked Gun's* crowning moment. On a whole, Simpson was just plain funny. Murderously funny.

And Favre, while his acting was arguably stiffer than Dan Marino on a rushing attempt, inspired what is possibly the best line in *There's Something About Mary*: "But what about Brett Fav...ruh?" Imagine what the film would have lost if Drew Bledsoe, the original choice for the part, had taken the job. No matter how you look at it, there's just nothing funny about the word "Bledsoe."

The list of moonlighters is simply endless—those mentioned above only represent a sampling of the many athletes who have aspired towards Hollywood careers. Ultimately, how will Rocker stack up? Sure, he doesn't have a quirky name or the public's affection, but he does have a knack for glaring psychotically—a trait frequently pointed out by the same legion of hypocritical bleating hearts that threw a collective conniption fit regarding his "insensitivity" in 1999. Fighters for social justice apparently have no qualms about mocking the mentally ill (but rest assured, they'll protect that kid with purple hair).

So Rocker's "psychosis" will probably be the legacy of the moonlit horror film—after all, his character in the movie is, well ... a psycho. In the grand tradition of most horror movies, this one, entitled *The Greenskeeper*, probably suffers a painfully cheesy script. But it might be worth five bucks just to watch Rocker—who was apparently extremely diligent on the set—take his sideshow to the world of motion pictures.

Just as long as you're nimble enough to dodge the batteries ricocheting off the screen.

Track and field team ready to compete in Championships

By Jen Gianis
Staff Writer

After outstanding performances by both the men's and women's teams at the Patriot League Championships last weekend, the Bison indoor track and field team will conclude its season this upcoming weekend as they compete in the IC4A and ECAC Championship meets.

These two meets are comprised of the best runners, throwers and jumpers on the East Coast. In order to make it to the meets, the athletes had to reach qualifying standards throughout their regular seasons. Both meets will be held on the weekend of March 2-3 in the Reggie Louis Center in Boston, Mass.

On the men's side, the Bison plan on taking 11 individuals to the IC4A meet. Noel Powell '04 will be competing in both the long jump and in the 200-meter dash with teammate Ryan Newberger '05. Greg Costello '03 will be running in the 3,000-meter race.

The University also has two relay teams taking part in the meet: the distance medley relay and the 4x800-meter relay. The distance medley relay is comprised of Michael Euell '04, Matt Nini '05, Cotie Strong '02 and Lou Palma '03. The 4x800 consists of P.J. Ward '02, Aaron Hanlon '04, Thomas Prochilo '04 and Eric Furst '03.

"We qualified some others for this meet, but we really wanted to concentrate on our relay teams. Everyone who is going has a good chance to score points for our team," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

The Bison women's team is taking six individuals to compete in the ECAC meet. Theresa Demnis '03 and Becki Marshall '02 will both run the 5,000-meter race. Stephanie Bango '02 will compete in the 800-meter run and is a member of the distance medley relay team. The other three members of this relay team are Rehana Lanewala '05, LaTonya McSwain '02 and Kelly McConnell '02. Andrea Nyce '02 qualified in the pole vault, but unfortunately is injured and will be unable to compete in the event.

"Stephanie Bango is on the NCAA Provisional list and will do well at this meet as an individual," Donner said. "We kept some of our athletes out of individual events because we are trying to qualify our relay team for the national meet."

This meet will be the determinant in whether or not the Bison qualify anyone for the National meet that will be held the following weekend in Arkansas. Otherwise, these two meets will be the conclusion to the University's indoor track and field season.

W lacrosse primed for opener

By Jennifer Ross
Staff Writer

There are two main ingredients for a successful lacrosse season. The first simply involves having all of the right things on paper, like good players, no injuries and depth. The Bucknell women's lacrosse team seems to have a long list of credentials.

The Bison are coming off of a near .500 season ending last year with seven wins and eight losses, and many of those losses were decided in one-goal overtime battles.

"I think we're on the right track and hopefully we've improved in some areas so those close losses will be in our favor this year," Head Coach Barb Jordan said.

"I feel that we are strong everywhere on the field and have a really good chance at making the tournament. We just missed making it to the tournament last year and I know our team is ready to fight to be in it this year," Co-Captain Melissa Montefusco '02 said.

The Orange and Blue welcome back three players who were named to the 2001 women's lacrosse All-Patriot League Team—midfielder Montefusco, goalkeeper Nicole Kallis '03 and attack Suzanne Raffaele '03. However, Jordan feels that everyone will contribute to the success this year.

"It will take all 23 players to be ready to compete if we expect to challenge for the Patriot League Championship. I think our defense is quite strong but our offense has also been working really well together and hopefully we can put it all together and play well as a team," Jordan said.

With the advanced skill level of the returning upperclassmen combined with that of new players, the Bison's future seems to be heading in the right place. Hopefully, that place will be first place.

The Bison will play five games before beginning Patriot League play, where they will face their toughest opponents. Both captains are ready for battle and are very excited for the season.

"We have been preparing extremely hard over the past couple of months for this and I feel that we are ready to show what we are capable of," Co-Captain Jen Gianis '02 said.

> *"I think that our team this year is more talented, dedicated, and passionate than ever before ... I can't imagine spending my last season with any other team.*
> *—Jen Gianis '02*

The problem with many teams is that they have the first ingredient for being a good team —they have everything on paper—but lack the most important ingredient, that driving desire inside each player. For years coaches have been saying that you can't teach desire and you can't force your players to like one another, but these are the two things that this year's women's lacrosse team never needed to learn.

"I think that our team this year is more talented, dedicated and passionate than ever before. Most importantly though, we truly love what we do. I can't imagine spending my last season with any other team," said Gianis.

Loving lacrosse is what brought these athletes together, but it is their camaraderie that acts as the glue and key to success.

"I think that of all the years I have played, this is one of the closest groups of girls," said Montefusco. "We have great chemistry this year both on and off the field which will make us that much stronger in competition."

Together, this team has battled through two weeks of practices held at 6 a.m., run countless stadium steps and endured a great amount of physical strain.

"Without a doubt this team has conditioned harder than any team I have had before. I hope the results of all of their hard work are evident to them soon," Jordan said.

It seemed apparent this past Tuesday when the Bison took on the Bloomsburg Huskies in a preseason scrimmage. The Orange and Blue outscored the Huskies and dominated the field, playing most of the second half with Bloom on defense.

"We are going to surprise a lot of people this year," said Gianis.

When they do, it's most likely because their opponents don't know that the Bison have the special ingredients to success. On March 2 we will see just how well they mix them together when the team begins the season on their home field against St. Francis (Pa.) at 3 p.m.

MBBALL From page B1

half before giving it right back. They fell behind by as many as six points in the second half before managing to come back and survive the final minute.

Werner hit a three pointer to give the Bison their largest lead at 23-12 with 9:41 left in the opening half. A couple of minutes later, the Bison led 28-17 courtesy of a Bailey three pointer. The Bison led by a point at halftime after Holy Cross closed the half on a 16-6 run.

The Crusaders led for the first time since it was 3-2 after Brian Wilson drilled a three on the opening possession of the second half. Bailey tied the game for the Bison at 49 with 13:04 remaining, but three straight inside baskets by the Crusaders gave the host a six point advantage with 10:38 left.

After falling behind by six points twice, the Bison benefited from Bennett's clutch three point shooting, as he hit long threes twice to keep the visitors close. Down 62-59 after another Wilson basket, the Bison regained the lead after Werner and Rodgers drilled back-to-back three-pointers. Five more lead changes occurred before the Bison took the lead for good on two Bailey foul shots with 1:03 remaining.

Ryan Serravalle's free throw cut the Bison's lead to 74-73 with 35 seconds left in the game. The Crusaders then stole the ball near half court to give themselves a chance for the win. Szatko had two shots from close range with under 10 seconds left to play, but Werner came up with two huge blocks to ensure the victory for the Orange and Blue.

Bailey was fouled on the inbounds pass and hit one of two free throws with 6.4 ticks on the clock. Trailing 75-73, Szatko let a shot go from the top of the key, but the potential game-winner clanged off the rim as the horn sounded.

The game marked Bailey's third career 30-point outing. Werner had a big game, hitting five of eight from the field, including three of three from long range, to finish with 15 points. Rodgers again provided a spark, scoring 10 points on four of six shooting. He also contributed to the Bison's 11 total three pointers by hitting two of three from behind the arc. Dan Blankenship '03 was once again steady at the point, registering five points and dishing out six dimes.

"I undoubtedly felt good; however, my mentality is such that I just try to go out and play hard each and every game. The game up in Worcester was one of my more effective ones," Werner said.

The Bison hit 48.1 percent of their shots and committed a season-low eight turnovers. They also recorded 20 assists on the 26 field goals. The squad also shot well from the foul line, hitting 12 of 15 for an 80 percent clip. They shot 50 percent from three-point territory, hitting 11 of 22.

"One of our flaws this year has been our carelessness with the ball at times. It is imperative that we keep our turnovers to a minimum," Werner said.

"No question. We plan on making a lot of noise. The Bison finishing third has to give us confidence. We need to play every possession with poise and a purpose. We have the ability and the toughness to come out on top. Let's play," Flannery said.

The Orange and Blue will square up against sixth-seeded Army in the tournament quarterfinals on March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

BISON CALENDER

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., Mar. 2
vs. St. Francis (Pa.)
3 p.m.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Thu., Feb. 28, Fri., Mar. 1 and Sat., Mar. 2
ECAC Championships
Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
Sat., Mar. 2 and Sun., Mar. 3
IC4A and ECAC Championships
Boston, Mass.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Fri., Mar. 1
vs. Navy
Patriot League Tournament
Upper Marlboro, Md.
1 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., Mar. 2
vs. Harvard
12 p.m.

BASEBALL
Sat., Mar. 2 and Sun., Mar. 3
vs. Cornell
12 p.m., 3 p.m.
12 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Mar. 2
vs. Army
Patriot League Tournamant
Upper Marlboro, Md.
7:30 p.m.

STATISTICS

Compiled by Evan Jones '04

Women's Basketball
Bucknell 73
Lehigh 72 OT
Creamer 28 pts. 13 rebs., Franks 19 pts. 5 reb., Almind 10 pts. 6 reb.

Baseball
Bucknell 4
Georgia Southern 13
Notables - Fishman 2-4 1 rbi., Batterson 1-3 2 rbi.

Bucknell 1
Georgia Southern 4
Notables - Batterson 1-3, Cipolloni 1-3

Men's Lacrosse
Bucknell 3
North Carolina 12
Goals - Sanders 2, Geraghty
Assists - Cara
Saves - Sussman 18

Women's Tennis
Bucknell 2
Colgate 5
Winners - Diers 2-6, 6-4, 6-1
Berthod 6-2, 6-2

Men's Basketball
Bucknell 64
Lehigh 75
Bailey 21 pts. 4 reb., Lalugba 14 pts. 7 reb., Werner 5 pts. 9 reb.

Women's Water Polo
Bucknell 3
George Washington 6

Bucknell 10
Slippery Rock 5

Wrestling
Bucknell 11
Lock Haven 37
Winners - Miller/157, Hostetter/174, Falciglia/197

Bucknell 9
Eastern Michigan 30
Winners - Miller/157, Neuman/184, Falciglia/197

Sports

Women dominate at Erg Armageddon

By Krista Killian
Staff Writer

The Bison men's and women's crew teams both had very strong showings in the University's sixth annual Erg Armageddon. Eight teams competed as the women's team broke two Erg Armageddon records and clinched 15 of the available 21 medals. The men's side had six top-five finishes and four medals at the end of the event.

Lisa Baranik '03 used an incredible finish to set the new Erg Armageddon record in the women's varsity openweight with a time of 7:20.8. With 200 meters left, Baranik came from behind to tie for first place on the very last stroke. Laura Jacque '05 demolished the former meet record in the Women's Novice 2K by over 12 seconds with a 7:18.5 clocking.

On the men's side, bronze medals were awarded for the varsity lightweight 2K and varsity 500-meter dash. The Bison earned gold medals in the novice mixed double and varsity mixed double.

For the men, the year began in October when they had their first 5,000-meter race. They had a great showing, and have not stopped since. The team has continued to practice six days a week, whether it is on the water or on the rowing machines. Captain Brian Albert '03 and President Benjamin Pfeiffer '03 have helped keep the team focused inside throughout the rowing and mandatory lifting, as the whole team is anxious to be back on the water soon.

Aaron DeRosa—The Bucknellian

Former team president Jeremy Urban '02 watches intently as Captain Brian Albert '03 hits the erg.

"I hope to have a highly competitive season, and continue to build on that into next season, as well," Pfeiffer said.

The men's team has overcome many limitations caused by the gender equity rules that have affected other sports teams on campus. In the past, they have faced having a capped roster, so that they could continue being a varsity sport.

However, next year the men's team will become a club varsity sport, allowing them to take on as many members as they would like.

In addition, the men's team will lose University funding as a varsity sport, thus having to rely on fundraising and negotiations with the Bucknell Student Government for money.

"The team just hopes to do really well this spring season, followed by successful recruiting in the fall. It will be a benefit to our team to no longer have a capped roster," Jeffrey Dasch '03 said.

The women's team is also striving to have a terrific spring season. Like the men, the women are practicing six days a week in order to get in the best shape so they can get back on the water. Due to the fact that the women's team is not restrained by the gender equity rules, they have a larger amount of novice and varsity rowers.

The novice rowers hit the gym for rowing at 6 a.m., while the varsity team meets later in the afternoon to row six days a week, as well as have double practices with lifting on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

"We have great camaraderie and close friendships formed throughout my experience," Novice Captain Candice Olszewski '04 said.

The team's main focus in their training efforts is one of the biggest spring regattas, the Dadvail Regatta.

"We plan to have our intense winter training pay off in the spring, when we begin our quest for medals in the biggest regattas on the East Coast," Emily Smith '04 said.

This intense winter training will continue over spring break, as both the men's and women's crew teams are headed to Augusta, Ga. for a week of in-depth training in a warmer area.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The women's crew team broke two Erg Armageddon records and took 15 of 21 medals this weekend.

Young blood gives track team a boost

By Brian Klotz
Senior Writer

Perhaps the most important part of any athlete's journey from high school to college athletics is the ability to adapt. College workouts are more intense, the sports demand a higher degree of perfection and leadership becomes integral to continued improvement. For this reason, many freshmen entering collegiate athletics often sputter, or get knocked off their game before finally adjusting. However, this is not the case with first-year women's track and field athletes Amy Calvo and Rehana Lanewala.

During the Patriot League championships on Feb. 15-17 in West Point, N.Y., Lanewala and Calvo ran an unprecedented seven and eight races, respectively, including trials. Lanewala ran the 55-, 200-, and 400-meter dashes and had a spot on the 4x400-meter relay, while Calvo ran the 55-, 200- and 500-meter dashes and was a part of the 4x400- and 4x800-meter relays.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Amy Calvo '05 ran eight races in last week's PL Championships.

Both ladies placed themselves high on the University record charts in the process. In the 200 and 400, Lanewala placed third all-time, and in the 500-meter dash, Calvo took the fourth all-time spot. Calvo and Lanewala both ran, legs of the third-fastest 4x400-meter relay in Bucknell women's track history as well.

It was a busy weekend for Calvo and Lanewala, scoring 25 points individually, and 20 more as parts of relays. After it was all over, though, neither was without surprise.

"I didn't expect the level of success that I had at Patriots at all," Calvo said, "But I think the 4x400 meter relay surprised me the most because we ran our best time of the season after our sixth races."

Their teammates enjoy watching them perform. "Rainey (Lanewala) and Amy bring energy, excitement, speed and love to our championship team," Monique Boley '05 said.

Calvo and Lanewala are New Jersey natives who ran in the same meets and the same events without ever knowing each other. Both were recruited for the 400 and came to Bucknell wanting to succeed.

"I really wanted to improve my times from what I ran in high school," Lanewala said. "I also wanted to be able to contribute something to the team."

After meeting at practice in the fall of last year, the two ladies became quick friends, mostly stemming from what Assistant Coach Joe Klim thinks are similar personalities.

"Rainey and Amy are very competitive," Klim said. "They never complain, are always there to give 100 percent, get along with everyone very well and lead by example."

"We compete against each other all the time because we have the same goals," Calvo said. "I never really had someone to run with in high school, so if she runs a fast time, I'll run a fast time."

In a season that saw steady improvement in all their events, Calvo and Lanewala quickly became runners that were available to be put in any race where the team needed the points.

"They can run anything from the 55 up to the 800," Klim said. "Amy ended up placing in the 55 at Patriots and can place in the 800. Rainy is pretty much the same way, but likes not to go any higher than the 400."

Team member Christie Wolfgang '02 thinks that this brings a new dimension to the team.

"Amy and Rainey are versatile athletes that have added depth to our team," she said. "They will continue to be leaders for the next three years."

In the upcoming outdoor season, Calvo and Lanewala want to qualify for the ECAC meet in the 400, and have some extra motivation to keep getting better.

"Everyone on the team can run really fast times," Lanewala said. "You definitely feel like you have something you can improve."

"I'm enthusiastic about the next portion of the year," Calvo said. "I like coming into practice because I didn't realize the closeness. It makes us stronger as a team."

Klim expects to see big things out of Calvo and Lanewala before their careers are over.

"It's been a lot of fun coaching those two," he said. "It'll be interesting to see where they take their success. It wouldn't surprise me if, by the time they are done, they are at the top of their respective record lists."

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Rahana Lanewala '05 placed third on Bucknell's all-time list in the 200- and 400-meter relays.

Baseball makes 0-6 start to 2002 campaign

By Meghann Chipko
Staff Writer

The Bison baseball team, beginning the season with an extremely tough non-league schedule, has gotten off to a rocky 0-6 start. Because the team lost nine seniors from the 2001 season, its offensive strength was hit hard and the team has had to rely on its aggressive defense to win games. However, with injuries to the pitching staff and an extremely competitive schedule, the Bison have started this season off on shaky ground.

On Feb. 16, the team opened its season in Charlottesville, Va., against tough competitor University of Virginia (UVA). Going into the game, the team was excited and eager to play, but knew the ability of its challenger. In their first game, the Bison ended up losing 8-0 to the Cavaliers. UVA pitchers Dan Street and Joe Koshansky combined to throw a three-hit shutout. Bison players Larry Sheetz '05, Eric Fishman '05 and Chris Mahoney '04 each singled off of Street during the game.

The Bison utilized four pitchers to face the Cavalier's offense; Starting pitcher R.J. Grant '03 lasted the first four innings, Sean Magee '02 pitched the fifth and sixth and Blane Sharpless '02 and Nick Yaeger '05 each got in one inning to close out the game. UVA won the next two contests as well, finishing the weekend with a three-game sweep over the Bison, starting its season off with a 3-0 record.

This past weekend, on Feb. 23, the Bison traveled to Statesboro, Ga., to challenge Georgia Southern at J.I. Clements Stadium. Though the Bison's weekend resulted in a 0-6 record for the season, their 4-1 loss to the Eagles showcased their best defensive effort, with the least runs given up in a game in 2002. After the weekend, Georgia Southern's record is 4-5.

Jared Comstock pitched a tough game for the Eagles, striking out eight Bucknell batters while allowing only five hits and one run in seven innings.

Grant started for the Bison and pitched five solid innings, only allowing six hits and one run, scored in the bottom of the second inning.

The Eagles got their offensive break in the sixth with three consecutive doubles, scoring three runs off of Yeager in a third of an inning.

"It's part of being a competitor; he's not hanging his head, and he'll come back next time and be ready to compete again. As a freshman, it is difficult because he hasn't faced adversity coming through high school like he is expected to face now," Head Coach Gene Depew said of Yeager's performance.

Relief pitcher Tim Peacock '05 held the Eagles scoreless for the remaining two thirds of the inning. Gregg Farmery '02 finished off the game with two scoreless innings.

The Bison got their offense going in the top of the fourth against Georgia Southern's Comstock when Fishman hit a two-out triple, eventually scoring on a groundball by Pete Wolf '04.

"We have opened against some very quality competition; we're not hitting the ball the way we need to as yet. I think it's a combination of seeing some quality pitching and us needing some more game experience," Depew said. "I think we are showing improvement, but we are not where we need to be offensively. We are playing some good solid defense."

The Bison's season home opener starts on March 2 at noon with a doubleheader against Cornell. "Hopefully we will be able to be very competitive with them. We have improved and have had an opportunity to work things out, whereas they are opening and have the disadvantage of not having the game experience we have had," Depew said.

We like sports

By Aaron DeRosa

You're from Canada, eh?

If the Montreal Expos played a baseball game in 2001, and no one was around to see it, did they still play? You've really got to feel bad for the hapless Expos—the unwanted, dancing midget stepchild of the baseball world. They're the team that everybody avoids talking about at all costs, like bringing up your institutionalized aunt at Christmas dinner.

It's got to be hard to wear that uniform. These guys get snubbed more than me at a singles bar. Only eskimo divorce settlements see more cold shoulders than an Expo signing an autograph (notice the use of autograph in the *singular* as opposed to autographs plural, which is just wishful thinking for an Expos 'star'). When was the last time you saw an Expo pose for a Nike ad? Probably the last time the Olympics had any credibility.

With no fans in the commissioner's office and certainly no fans in Canada, the Expos averaged a league low 7,648 fans a game, and 619,451 for the season in 2001. Or in other words, the number of people who drove by Olympic Stadium rivals the number of people who sat down for an episode of the "Michael Richards Show" starring a post-Seinfeld Kramer.

Montreal has not only never won a World Series game, they've never *competed* in a World Series game. Talk about not having a date for the prom. At least the Red Sox have been competitive enough to suck in important games; Montreal can't even claim *that*. Always a day late and a dollar short, or in this case 33 years late and an Enron-sized debt short.

And now, 30-odd years after a bunch of stoned frat guys thought it would be cool to "expand their world" by expanding baseball, the Expos find themselves voted off the island with no cruise liner to take them back. They are the ultimate lame duck. With the Damocles sword of contraction looming over their heads all offseason, the team begins the season knowing that come next April they'll be mowing lawns or placating restless shut-ins at the old-folks home.

Not to say that contraction is a poor idea. On the contrary, baseball *has* over-expanded and the talent pool has been diffused faster than a fart in a turbine. But now, with the sale of the Expos, we are presented with the stark realization that baseball's integrity is receding faster than Dennis Miller's hairline.

> *Bronson Pinchot's 1997 hit sensation "Meego" has drawn more audiences than the abysmal Expos. We haven't seen a bomb like this since David Caruso left NYPD Blue.*

Quick recap: This past offseason, Jeffrey Loria, former owner of the Montreal Expos, purchased the Florida Marlins. When Loria moved, he took the entire Expos front office with him, supplanting approximately 60 members of the Marlins staff. Meanwhile, the Expos, left in the lurch, were purchased by a dummy corporation (Baseball Expos LP) comprised of the owners of the other 29 teams in the league.

Can anyone say conflict of interest? I think, as an owner, it would be cool to own a team that I was competing against. The New York Mets will play approximately 19 games against the Expos this season because they're in the same division. If I'm Fred Wilpon (co-owner of the Mets), I've got to be thinking good things about this situation; on the one hand, I own a championship caliber team. On the other hand, I own the baseball team equivalent of a door mat that will give my championship team approximately 15 wins from the word 'go.' I don't think I'm going to be too upset by that.

Let's also remember that the Minnesota Twins were the other name on the chopping block this off-season and Bud Selig, commissioner of baseball, owns the Milwaukee Brewers who compete with the Twins for revenues. Can anyone say manipulation? If the President of the United States decided to promote the use of domestic oil and happened to own oil rigs in Texas, would we not ... uh, bad example.

Added to the fact is that when Jeff Loria bought the Marlins, he took all the top names in the Expos organization with him and the Expos got nothing in return. Just to give you a comparison, when Bill Belichik opted out of the last year of his contract with the New York Jets to coach the New England Patriots two years ago, the Pats were forced to surrender a first-round draft pick.

Or an even better example, in order for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to pull Jon Gruden from his last year with the Oakland Raiders two weeks ago, they had to give up four draft picks and $8 million. When Loria looted the luckless Expos, all the Expos got in return was 29 owners with the thought of contraction more prevalent in their minds than Dustin Hoffman's in "Outbreak."

How are the Expos supposed to field a team (much less be competitive) if they can't sign their young players to long contracts? Or pull off trades without the fire-sale bell gonging in the distance? The fact is, they can't and that's how the owners, with Bud Selig at the helm, planned it.

With this in mind, not to mention the flagrantly exorbitant player and team salaries that have exploded like caves in Kandahar, it's easy to understand that all the former dignity that remained in baseball has vanished.

But I rest assured that salvation will come one day and I'll tell you why. Because at the University of Pennsylvania about two weeks ago, a few intoxicated editors at the newspaper decided to put their money where their mouths were, slapped $15 on the table and told their buddies to match it.

These certifiable geniuses began a "Buy the Expos" drive. In a little less than two weeks, the group raised over $100,000 towards the purchase of the Montreal Expos and the number is climbing. It is reported that, at the rate that they have received donations, they will hit $500,000 by the end of the month and their ultimate goal (the cost of the Expos) of $100 million by the end of March. See for yourself, (www.sas.upenn.edu/~spector/expos.html), I put my bid in.

Now I'm not saying that Major League Baseball is conspiring to make the Expos the worst team in the league. Trust me, they don't need any help from the higher-ups. I'm merely suggesting that perhaps there should be some sort of ground rules established to make baseball a smidge more credible. Because when it comes down to it, the Montreal Expos are the best thing to come out of Canada since the Vancouver Grizzlies ... uh, bad example. Wait, that's right, Montreal is in Canada! Never mind then ... contract those buggers. We will make them pay until they take back every last Celine Dion album ever produced.

Sports

Baseball's back and better than ever ... for some

COMMENTARY

Rob Schmicker

Baseball is finally back. After an offseason like none other in recent memory, baseball is ready to pick up where it left off. On the field, 2001 may have been the greatest season ever, but off the field, contraction and soaring salaries soured the game once again. From October to the end of February, I have been a bitter, bitter man. I'm sick of listening to Bud Selig and I'm sick of seeing only a select few teams spend money. It's March 1 and the players have finally taken to the field once again. While only a few teams may be able to achieve their goal of a World Series title, spring training breeds optimism into every team. But for those teams who were without the services of a fallen star, spring training offers another chance to shine.

The most optimistic team this spring might be the Boston Red Sox. A busy offseason helped upgrade their lineup, but the mere fact that their two biggest stars are healthy once again will make them title contenders. Pedro Martinez says his shoulder is fine and will once again be the ace of the staff as well as a prime candidate for the Cy Young Award. Combining Martinez with newly acquired John Burkett, Dustin Hermanson and Darren Oliver, Boston's rotation will be better than last year.

But the key to the Red Sox's fate will be Nomar Garciaparra. After sitting out until mid-July, Garciaparra returned from injury only to re-injure his wrist. With the star shortstop in the lineup, pitchers will no longer be able to pitch around Manny Ramirez. With Garciaparra in the dugout, a late season collapse like last year will be unthinkable. He is the heart and soul of the Red Sox. Their fate depends on his wrist. After playing in only 21 games last year, he will look to improve on his .332 career batting average. Jason Varitek's return will also be key for the team —just in case Garciaparra and Ramirez go into simultaneous slumps.

Their AL East rivals, fresh off another World Series appearance, will also be anxiously awaiting the return of two of their starting pitchers. It's hard to imagine the Yankees being any better than they were last year, but the possibility is quite startling. Not only can the Yanks count on their free-agent gems, but they are awaiting the return of David Wells and Orlando Hernandez. Wells is coming off of an injured-filled 5-7 season with the White Sox while 'El Duque' is hoping to win the last spot in the rotation after a miserable 2001 campaign. If both can stay healthy, then the Yankees rotation may be among the best ever.

Across town, the Mets completely revamped their lineup and pitching staff as they added Roberto Alomar, Roger Cedeno, Jeromy Burnitz and Shawn Estes to a team that sorely underachieved last year. But the biggest acquisitions were Mo Vaughn and Jeff D'Amico. While the others are dependable, Vaughn and D'Amico are coming off injury filled seasons. The Mets are gambling on both players, as it is unsure if either still has the right "stuff." If Vaughn can rekindle his career in New York after a miserable stay in Anaheim, then the middle of the lineup will be devastating. If D'Amico can duplicate his 2000 form when he went 12-7 with 2.66 era, then the pitching staff will be solid from top to bottom. Both players need to erase the "If" in front of their names if the Mets look to seriously contend.

Further west, the Cincinnati Reds improved their team without a single big-name free agent. This is because All-Stars Ken Griffey Jr., Barry Larkin and Scott Williamson will all be back in top shape. Griffey, who has been somewhat of an underachiever during his time in Cincinnati, should finally have a productive season if he can stay healthy for the full season. A healthy Larkin combined with Sean Casey will give Griffey better protection, which could lead to another 50 home run season. Williamson, who pitched in two games before being injured is back to lead what was the league's top bullpen in 2000. These three stars may be able to lend the biggest boost to their respective team.

Lost in the shadows are the Los Angeles Dodgers, who at one point last season were without their top three starters. The fact that they finished ten games over .500 without the services of Kevin Brown, Darren Dreifort and Andy Ashby for most of the year is promising for Coach Jim Tracy. Alongside Omar Daal and Kazahisa Ishii, the Dodgers have potentially the best rotation in the NL. Like Pedro Martinez, a healthy Brown could once again be in the running for another Cy Young—now he just needs some offense.

Offense will not be a problem in Chicago this year, as Frank Thomas returns to the already explosive White Sox lineup. Combined with Magglio Ordonez, Paul Konerko and Carlos Lee, the middle of the lineup is beefed up. But can Thomas stay happy and healthy? David Wells questioned his work ethic during last year, saying he was not a team player. Much to Thomas' dismay, Coach Jerry Manuel is considering hitting him in the clean up position. Will he be able to keep his mouth shut and contribute positively? Chicago is sure hoping so.

Elsewhere around the league, Philadelphia is looking forward to Mike Lieberthal's return while Kris Benson is eyeing a mid-May return to a Pirates team that lost 100 games last year. He has incredible stuff and should be good for years to come—hopefully Pittsburgh won't rush him back after arm surgery. In Texas, the Rangers are hoping for a healthy Pudge Rodriguez to bat in front of A-Rod and Juan Gone. His health is a question though, as he has averaged 100 games played over the past two years. Finally, will Carlos Baerga (remember him?) be able to come back after a stint with the Mets ruined his career?

Will all these fallen stars be able to pick up where they left off? Only time will tell. One thing is sure though—both league MVPs could possibly be won by players who were injured last year. With that the case, baseball is lucky to have their fallen stars back in the lineup. Now they can only hope for an encore to last year.

Athlete of the Week

By Scott Kloss

Cody Keffer '05

Cody Keffer '05, our athlete of the week, brings a sense of enthusiasm and leadership to an already prominent Bison water polo team. In the final game of the Bucknell Invitational last week, Keffer, from Berkeley, Calif., scored two of her game-high three goals in the fourth quarter, leading the women's water polo team to 10-5 triumph over Slippery Rock University.

"The past week my coach has been working with me on my shot technique which I think played a vital role in a number of my goals," Keffer said. "My team has spent a lot of time working on certain plays that set up shots for both the two-meter position on offense and the position I play on man up offense. Because of the team's excellent ball handling and passing in the games, I was able to get the ball into the goal."

A distinctive cross between high school dodge ball, basketball and swimming, water polo brings a certain flare to the sports world. Keffer explained how she became involved with the Bison team.

"I was on a swim team from ages 7-11, and then I quit and started playing basketball. However, I was not good enough to play in high school so I decided to try a sport that combined some of the skills of swimming and basketball, and I got hooked," Keffer said.

A true team sport in nature, every single player has her position and each player must rely on one another to direct the ball down the pool.

"I think one of the best things about playing a team sport is that you always have your teammates and your competition to keep you motivated and help you to become the best player possible," Keffer said.

While the water polo season has just begun, Keffer has a mature outlook for the season, focusing on a few goals.

"As an individual, I really want to focus on my two-meter offense and my perimeter defense. My goals for the team are to play up to our full potential and to make it to Easterns this year because I know that the seniors on the team have been working incredibly hard and they definitely deserve to have a rewarding season," she said.

When Keffer isn't making waves in the pool, she is a member of the Activities and Campus Events Themes Committee on campus and participates in the Social Justice Residential College. As for her major, she takes full advantage of her first-year status and is currently searching for the right match.

One thing you won't see Keffer wearing is her cap number during practice.

"It's bad luck," she said.

Women's tennis edged by Colgate

By Caity Selleck
Staff Writer

The Bison women's tennis team fell to Colgate this past weekend with a score of 5-2. Since this was the team's first league match, the players had positive feelings about the weekend and will be working hard in practice in their two weeks off from competition. The men's team has not competed since the Lion's Invitational Tournament in New Jersey.

The women's match, although there was discussion about the regulations regarding it, was played on multi-purpose field house quality carpet in Colgate's Stanley Fieldhouse. The athletic directors of the Patriot League had planned on requiring all matches to be played on an International Tennis Association approved hard-floor indoor court. This resolution did not pass though, and the team had to play on the unfamiliar surface.

"The players did exceptionally well at handling the non-familiar, non-recognized tennis surface," Head Coach Rebecca Helt said. "Even though the decision of whether to play on carpet or hard court went back and forth several times during the weeks preceding the match, the players were mentally strong, and adapted the best they could to the surface."

Bucknell	5
Colgate	2

Winning points for the Bison were Ashley Diers '05, in the second singles position, and Samantha Berthod '04, in the sixth singles position. Diers took the match after three sets, with scores of 2-6, 6-4 and 6-1. Berthod took the match after sweeping the first two sets 6-2 and 6-0.

Although Helt was pleased overall with the girls' performances, she feels that the lineup will have to be reorganized.

"Our lineup once established is going to be tough to beat because all of our players are very competitive," Jill Wurzburg '03 said. "Our team has a great amount of depth and this will be key to our success this year."

Helt also felt that especially the doubles teams needed to be reorganized.

"We definitely need to work on doubles to make that one of our strong areas," Helt said.

The women's team will next play Radford on March 10, and the men will square off against Georgetown on March 12.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Laura Maisel '04 (pictured above) and her doubles partner Jill Wurzburg '03 dropped a tough 9-7 decision this past weekend.

Lock Haven too much for Bison

By Dave Cohen
Staff Writer

The Bison grapplers, coming off a rejuvenation week in which their match with Millersville was annulled, knew that an arduous road was ahead of them. The first stop was to be a clash with 15th ranked Lock Haven on the 21st, followed by a trip on the 24th to Washington, D.C. to partake in a quadrangular match with the likes of American, Virginia, and Eastern Michigan.

At Lock Haven, the Eagles (15-4) capitalized on two falls and two forfeits to triumph over the Bison 37-11 in the non-league dual match. Steve Itterly got Lock Haven rolling with a 21-6 technical fall over Andrew Herbert '04 in the heavyweight match. The Bison then dropped 12 more points on forfeits at 125 and 133 pounds.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Rocky Miller '02 drew first blood for the Bison with a 12-1 decision.

Following the forfeits, Brandn Green '03 was pinned by Justin Owens at 141 pounds. Lock Haven proceeded to extend their lead to 28-0 when Jamarr Billman recorded a 20-4 technical fall over Justin Hartrum '05 at 149 pounds. Billman, who scored five takedowns and nine back points, improved his overall record to 27-2 with the victory. According to the Amateur Wrestling News, Billman is currently ranked second in the nation.

Rocky Miller '02 finally got Bucknell on the board, routing David Beard 12-1 at 157 pounds. Miller recorded a first period takedown, acquired three near-fall points after commencing the second period in the up position, then opened the third period with a reversal from the down spot.

Bucknell	11
Lock Haven	37

"We had to get something going, it was up to me to get the momentum back," Miller said. "We still had some of our better kids coming up. I was just trying to go out there and do what I could do. Lock Haven is definitely a higher caliber team, but we didn't wrestle the way that we could [have]. Coming into my match there is no way that we should be down by that much (28-0)."

Brock Hostetter '03 outlasted Eric O'Connor by a final score of 8-3 at 174 pounds. Although trailing after the first period, Hostetter surged ahead with a takedown in the late second period to make the score 5-3. He then picked up a final takedown in the final minute to seal the win.

In the highly anticipated 184-pound bout, the Eagles' Mike Greenberg edged Brian Neuman '02 after the score was deadlocked at 1-1 through the first seven and a half minutes. Then the final bout of the evening was claimed by Brian Falciglia '02, who defeated Jarred Dressler 16-5 at 197 pounds. Falciglia recorded seven takedowns to improve to 14-7 on the year and 8-2 in dual matches.

"I was actually expecting to wrestle their starter, but they threw their second-string guy at me," Falciglia said. "It was a little bit of a let down. I asked their coach why they didn't wrestle their starter against me and he told me that it was because of other matches ahead. I was upset at this but I am always trying to go out there and get better every time I wrestle. I was let down, but I couldn't let it get to me because I had to improve myself for the conference tournament and the next matches."

In the next matches in Washington, D.C., Bucknell wrapped up its dual meet season by rallying late to tie American 26-26, and falling 30-9 to Eastern Michigan and 46-4 to Virginia in the quadrangular match. With two bouts remaining in the American contest, the Bison trailed 26-16. However, Josh Perrin '03 was well aware that he had the opportunity to tie the match with four points and win it with five due to the forfeit that was to follow his bout at 141 pounds.

"So from a learning standpoint we wanted to wrestle hard and prepare for the conference matches. The next two weeks will be key for us because we are pretty banged up right now.
—Brian Falciglia '02

"I knew that the point total could work out," Perrin said. "But it really didn't matter, I was going to go out and wrestle the same regardless of the situation."

Perrin ultimately received four points with an 8-0 major decision over Matthew Pelligrino at 133 pounds. Wrestling under pressure is nothing new to Perrin, who was triumphant in the Shippensburg match's final and deciding bout back on January 18.

"I am comfortable wrestling whether it be the first or the last match," Perrin said. "If I can help my team win I am going to do it. It has helped that we have been keeping matches close. It just ends up that way. This is the third or the fourth time that it has come down to a final bout."

Mike Saunders '03 and Falciglia scored first period pins preceding Perrin's bout, while Neuman acquired a major decision at 184 pounds over Kyle Mason. Falciglia was also the lone bright spot in the Virginia match as he rolled over Andrew DeMartino 12-4 in a major decision. In the match, the Cavaliers scored three falls, two majors, a technical fall and an injury default en route to a 46-4 victory.

Falciglia continued to display his dominance against Eastern Michigan, scoring an 8-1 major decision over Jason Johnson to improve his record to 3-0 for the day.

"It was huge because we hadn't had a long day of wrestling in a while," Falciglia said. "So from a learning standpoint we wanted to wrestle hard and prepare for the conference matches. I knew I wanted to wrestle as hard as I could and we all tend to think the same thing. The next two weeks will be key for us because we are pretty banged up right now."

Neuman and Miller also recorded wins against Eastern Michigan. Neuman defeated Adam Gilmore 10-8, and Miller beat out Derrick Keasley 4-2.

The Bison will have time to regroup and tend to their wounds before they compete in the EIWA Championships beginning on March 8 in Bethlehem, Pa.

WBBALL From page B1

and go in with confidence."

Despite sweeping the season series against the Midshipmen, Fedorjaka knows it is going to be a battle.

"Navy is a very good number seven seed. They have lost a lot of close games this year. They have a lot of depth in the post and have a very good perimeter player in Courtney Davison. We have to be on our game recognizing things and then adjusting," Fedorjaka said.

"We are excited for the tournament because we have worked hard all year for this. It is a great opportunity for us. Nothing is going to be different though—we are going to count on the heart and determination that we've played on all season. The ball is in anybody's court—the tournament is like a new season," Leblanc said.

Features

24 hour SAMS Dance for great cause

By Katy Zachry
Senior Writer

If you walked through the Bison between 5 p.m. Friday afternoon and 5 p.m. on Saturday, chances are you were surrounded by music, decorations and dancing. This atypical Bison scene was the 24-hour Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) dance-a-thon. SAMS consists of 15 active members who raise money and awareness for multiple sclerosis. Two hundred people every week are diagnosed with this chronic disease that attacks the central nervous system.

"So many people are affected by MS, that being involved in a group like this makes a difference for a really large group of people," said Elizabeth Muller, co-president of Bucknell's SAMS club. "Not only can we become more aware of the diseases that plague our world, but we can do something about them."

The SAMS dance is the group's biggest fundraising event. Muller and Aline Baly share the responsibilities of president for this organization. The two had been planning the event since last August, and they hope this event will both raise money for a good cause and help develop their organization.

"One of our goals is to make SAMS an independent student organization again," said Baly. For the past few years, the committee has looked to Calvin and Hobbes and Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, for support. Both of these groups have provided financial stability and many supportive, as well as enthusiastic, members. However, Baly and Muller, both seniors, are trying to make SAMS more independent in the future.

"We've used these two organizations as pillars over the years. We want to bring SAMS back to the traditional state it was, with its enthusiasm both on campus and off," Muller said.

The dance attracted almost 40 sponsors from on and off-campus and gained the support of close to 20 campus groups. Many local businesses donated prizes for the raffle that was held throughout the night. WVBU volunteered time, people and equipment for the cause, providing non-stop music for the entire twenty-four hours. Dining Services offered food for half the price it normally costs, and those who work in the Bison were both accommodating and helpful.

The goal of this event was to raise $5,000 for The National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The girls are hopeful they will reach their goal based on the committee's efforts and the overwhelming support of SAE fraternity.

"We feel we can meet our expectations of $5,000 because of the support from the committee and also from SAE. SAE has done a lot for us," Baly said.

According to Baly, the brothers of SAE "have been so excited and involved" during the fundraising. The fraternity decided to sponsor this organization so strongly because of the close connection it felt towards it.

"SAE chose to support the SAMS dance so strongly because one of our brothers recently experienced the loss of his mother from the disease," said President Joe Capitan '03. "We raised over $1,000 and everybody had a great time for an equally great cause."

The 24-hour dance was broken up into twenty-four one-hour time slots. Individual campus groups were encouraged to sign up to sponsor an hour. Most groups had representatives dance for their hour. If a group wanted to sign up for an hour but could not send members to dance, they were still able to contribute to the cause.

"There's an understanding between the group sponsoring the hour that they pay $1 for every active member in their group," Baly said.

At the height of Friday night, there were at least 100 bodies dancing in the Bison for two hours.

Brothers from Sigma Alpha Mu sponsored an hour Saturday morning.

"SAMS is a good organization to support," said President Tim Henry '03. "One of our brothers mothers was diagnosed with MS, so we wanted to show any kind of support."

Whether students came to show support to a loved one or just wanted to support a worthy cause, the SAMS dance was a success.

"I'm delighted that everyone's having a good time," Muller said. "People came to have fun, and we were able to raise money."

Asian Awareness Week provides learning opportunities

By Allison Crotzer
Staff Writer

This week is Asian Awareness Week at the University and this year's theme is "The Silk Road: A Journey through Asia".

"The goal of Asian Awareness week is to spread awareness by reaching out to those students and people in the community who have never come in contact with or learned about Asian culture," said Melissa Duriya, president of Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB) and public relations director for Asian Awareness Week.

The week features activities designed to celebrate a variety of Asian cultures. Many of the University's multicultural organizations take part in this event. SAAB sponsors the event with help from all of the Asian organizations, as well as the support of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Office of the Dean of Students, the International Students Office, Residential Colleges and the Women's and Gender Studies Program.

Duriya stresses the importance of this week for SAAB and the campus as a whole, "Asian Awareness Week is the biggest event of the year that SAAB and all the other cultural organizations sponsor. This week is so important to our club because it embodies our mission statement, that is, to increase awareness of the Asian and Asian-American heritage through campus-wide functions and to promote multicultural education for a multi-ethnic society. This is essential for the University as a whole, if we want to become a more open-minded and diverse campus."

The week hosts an assortment of activities representative of different aspects of Asian culture. On Monday, the film "Time & Tide" was shown in the Gallery Theater. Tuesday night featured a lesson on making sushi in the Terrace Room. Eliot Chang, a comedian from New York City, entertained students at the Bison, Wednesday night, with his comedy show and workshop. The performance of "Within the Silence" amazed and deeply moved students and faculty, on Thursday, by demonstrating the struggle of Japanese Americans who were unjustly imprisoned during World War II. Friday's event affords students the opportunity to decorate their hands and feet with Henna body art, an ancient form of temporary Indian tattoos.

The final event for Asian Awareness Week is a student-run dinner, which is set to take place on Saturday in Larison Dining Hall. The Asian Gala begins at 6 p.m. and promises entertainment to surpass years passed with acts such as a hip hop dance, Thai classical dance, singing, a fashion show, a martial arts skit and a modern Indian dance.

The dinner will include dishes from Japan, Korea, China, the Philippines, India, Vietnam, Thailand, Burma, the Middle East and Pakistan. The dinner remains the most popular event for students.

"This year we added more variety to the entertainment aspect of the dinner, including a combination of traditional and modern dances and performances. I think that people really enjoy this," Duriya said.

It is anticipated that this year's Asian Awareness Week will surpass previous years if the interest in this year's diverse activities and the enthusiasm of the organizations involved are any indication.

"Asian Awareness Week is such a wonderful event because it gives the members an opportunity to bond with each other," said Jon Mau, Vice President of Social Affairs of SAAB. Those who wish to inquire further about the week should visit http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/saab/minisite/aaw2002.

Video program breaks stereotypes

By Rachel Gold
Staff Writer

"I re-named my program to 'Schmaltz, Shlitz, and Stereotypes,'" said film historian, Murray Blass. In light of the recent racial misunderstandings on campus, Bucknell University Hillel, with the support of the Marjorie M. and Irwin Nat Pincus Fund sponsored Blass to come and talk about "Jewish Stereotypes in Film and Television."

Blass explained that: "In the Webster English Dictionary, 'Schlitck' is defined as an entertainment routine. He explained that in the dictionary the word is not necessarily confined to Jews. He defined 'schmaltz' as rendered chicken fat. The last word is one we are all familiar with: he defined stereotypes as "an over-simplified opinion of a general group."

Blass explained to the audience that some of the widespread stereotypes of Jews include: "A man with a hook nose and a derby hat who is often depicted as either cheap, mean and greedy, or as a comedic fool."

"For many years Jews have been portrayed in literature and theater as being secretive in living habits, a physical coward or a Christ killer," he said.

Blass explained that there would be two parts to the program: the first part would include old videos displaying the stereotypical Jewish man. He informed the audience: "The first video is titled 'A Jewish Dance in Jerusalem,' in which I guess we are supposed to believe they are in Jerusalem."

Clearly, the film was not taped in Jerusalem, leading the viewer to witness a false portrayal of Jews dancing in the streets in what was not the Holy City at all.

"The second movie is titled 'The All Mighty Dollar,' in which a Jewish man is trying to pull off a silver dollar which has been super-glued to a chair," Blass said. This clearly obviously portrayed the Jew as cheap and miserly because he went to such great length to try to remove the silver dollar.

The next movie Blass showed was the 1916 Charlie Chapman film titled "The Pawn Shop." In this movie, the Jew was a mean and greedy pawnshop owner. After "The Pawn Shop," a movie that was formerly titled, "Jewish Prudeness," but was then changed to just "Prudeness," was shown. Here, Jews were depicted literally as "dirty" money grubbers. In one scene, the father instructed his son to: "Take a bath! It's the first of the month."

In the second part of the program, Blass showed us "The Critic," which was produced in the late 1900s with Mel Brooks.

The purpose of the program was to alert students to the misconceptions and stereotypes portrayed throughout the history of film.

"It's great that the Rabbi made this available because many people are interested in learning about stereotypes in their own culture and in other cultures," Hillel President Danielle Cannon '03 said.

Siblings Weekend 2002 filled with events and activities

By Lindsay Betzendahl
Staff Writer

Siblings Weekend has been an event that has been taking place since at least 1991. The weekend, which runs from March 22-24, is a chance for students to invite their siblings to the University in order to enjoy a weekend with a brother, or sister, in a fun activity-filled environment.

The University tries each year to create an atmosphere directed towards achieving a positive sibling bonding experience. This weekend gives students at the University a chance to step back from classes and the normal weekend endeavors to relax and enjoy some time with a sibling that may not have another chance to visit.

Between 1991 and 1995 Siblings Weekend was a combined event with the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and the Bucknell Activities Council, (BAC). From 1995 until 1999, BAC organized the "Come and Play Weekend", which was a carnival and picnic in the fieldhouse and RHA would manage all the events that took place outside of the fieldhouse.

In 1999, the two organizations recombined to organize Siblings Weekend since it had a far more successful turnout in sibling attendance when the two groups joined together. Currently, RHA and ACE (Activities and Campus Events) run Siblings Weekend because together they would receive a more adequate budget and greater student participation in organizing the weekend.

The upcoming Siblings Weekend 2002 brochure exclaims, "This weekend provides Bucknell siblings an opportunity to come to campus and lean more about Bucknell while having a ton of fun at the same time!" This weekend has been highly planned out by both RHA and ACE.

There are events almost every hour of the day to keep students and their siblings entertained. There is Casino Night, a DJ at Uptown, movies in the LC Forum, the comedy improvisational troupe, We Brake for Nobody, performances by the a cappella group, Two Past Midnight, a mock alcohol-related accident scene and much more.

RHA and ACE expect to once again have a high turn out for this weekend.

"It is one of ACE's biggest events and a great way to invite siblings on campus so they can see what it's really like here," said Jen Butler '03, chair of ACE Traditions Committee.

President of ACE Nicholas Yaichuk '02 is also excited about the event.

"I look forward to siblings weekend every year because my brothers and sisters can come down. ACE and RHA provide plenty of activities for siblings of all ages," Yaichuk said.

Siblings Weekend 2002 Schedule of Events

Friday, March 22

2–4 p.m.
Registration: pick up finalized schedule of events and Siblings Weekend 2002 t-shirts.
Downhill Langone Center (LC)

6 p.m .
Susquehanna Valley Mall Shuttle
Downhill LC, Cost $1

8 p.m.
Casino Night
Hunt Formal

9:30 p.m.
DJ
Uptown

10:30 p.m.
Spy Kids
LC Forum, Free

11 p.m.
Late Night Music Series: Paul Brubaker
Seventh Street Café

Saturday, March 23

11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Picnic & Carnival: obstacle course, wax hands, giant slide, gladiator joust, carnival ride, balloon artist, face painter, skydancers, whirly bird, giveaways
Fieldhouse, Free food for entire Bucknell community

3 p.m.
Susquehanna Valley Mall Shuttle
Downhill LC, Cost $1

3 p.m.
Dying to Drink: mock alcohol-related accident scene.
This is a graphic depiction and may not be suitable for small children.
Sponsored by Student Emergency Response Volunteers (SERV).
Old Faculty Court

4 p.m.
We Brake for Nobody, Bucknell Comedy Improv Troupe
LC Forum

4:30-6 p.m.
International Auction: sponsored by International Spectrum.
Hunt Formal

6 p.m.
Susquehanna Valley Mall Shuttle
Downhill LC, Cost $1

8 p.m.
Spy Kids
LC Forum, Free

8 p.m.
Two Past Midnight A Cappella Concert with a guest group from Gettysburg College Rooke Chapel, Cost $3 in advance, $5 at the door

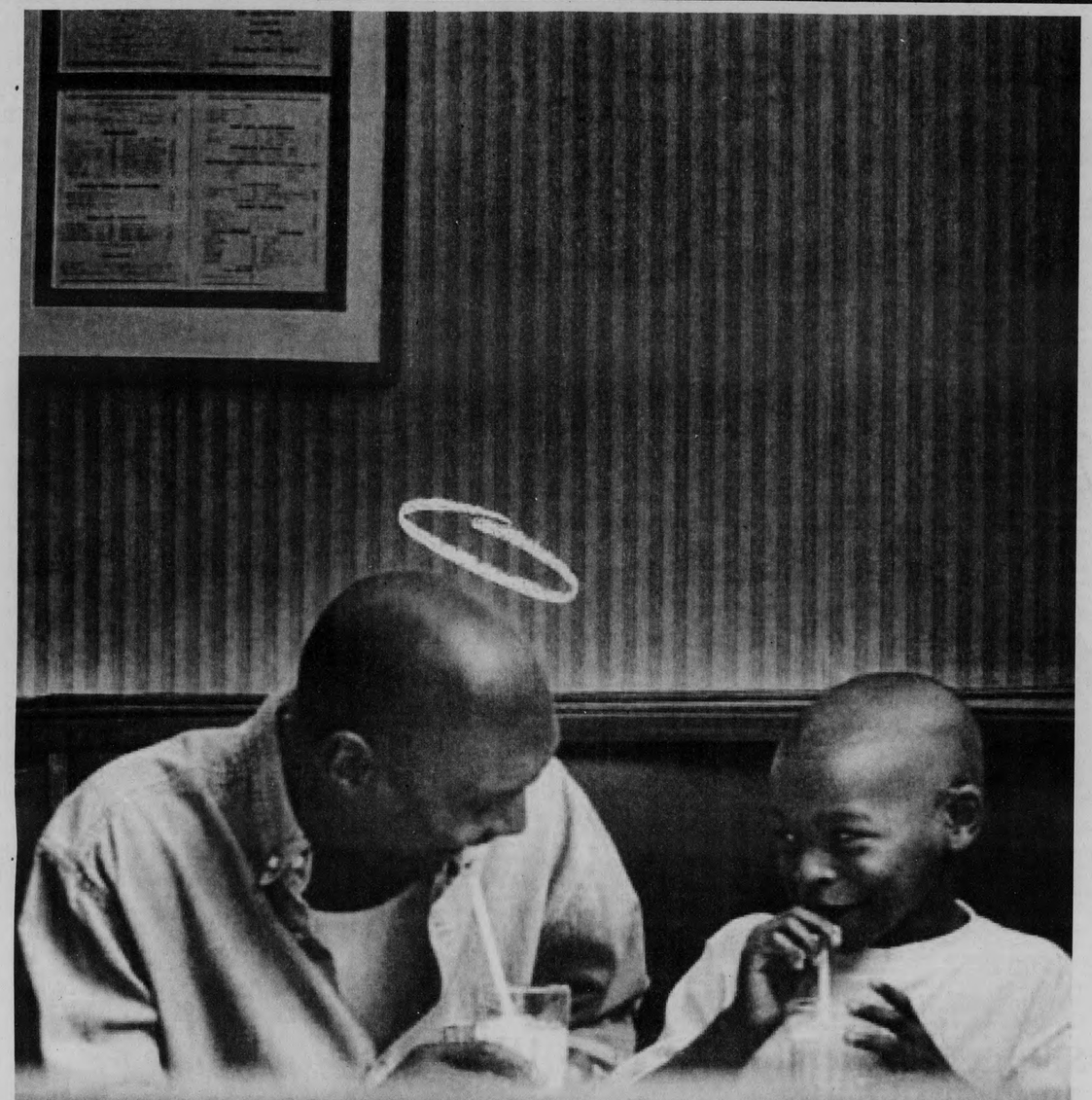
9:30 p.m.
Bunji (featuring Michael Greenberg, brother of Kathryn Greenberg '02)
Uptown

10 p.m.–2 a.m.
Battle of the Bands: non-alcoholic event sponsored by Phi Psi. $2 at the door gets you two votes to determine the best band. Food and drinks will be sold at the event. Proceeds to benefit the National Kidney Foundation.
Phi Kappa Psi Chapter House, Cost $2

10:30 p.m.
Monsters, Inc.
Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Free

Sunday, March 24

10 a.m.
Continental Breakfast
LC Mall



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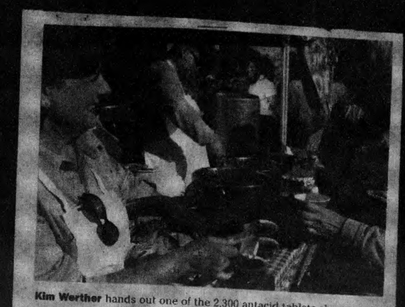

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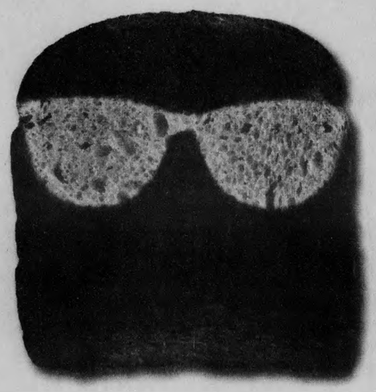

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Arts & Entertainment

"Love of Three Oranges" is a public parody of classic fairy tales

Yu-Ling Huang—The Bucknellian

In "The Love of Three Oranges," classic fairy tale princesses were represented by oranges. The play was directed by Hillary DePiano '02.

By Rachel Gold
Staff Writer

After a bad break up, when the earth seems to be falling apart from under a one's feet, close friends and relatives offer their condolences: "Don't worry, there are other fish in the sea." Many girls can relate, for it is a common phrase offered by a sympathetic companion. However, in "The Love of Three Oranges," the comforting phrase from father to son is: "There are other produce in the supermarket of life." Like a typical love-struck guy or a heart-broken girl who believes that the lover who ended the relationship was "the one," the son proclaims, "But the oranges and I are meant to be."

The Department of Theater and Dance presented "The Love of Three Oranges" at the Tustin Studio Theatre from Feb. 22-25. "Carlo Gozzie took a popular children's tale of falling in love with three oranges and used it as the ultimate tool for public parody." said director Hillary DePiano '02 in her introduction.

DePiano was excited by Gozzi's project but explained, "I updated the slang, the jokes, even tweaked the narrative a bit to keep the spirit of the text fresh. Theater, in my opinion, takes itself far too seriously, and this version of 'Three Oranges' is my answer to that."

The play began with the narrator, played by Matthew Griffin '02, addressing the audience members and requesting that they "check [their] disbelief at the door." He explained that the cast would try anything to make them laugh. The omniscient narrator occasionally froze the scene to offer additional information about the characters.

The main plot consists of King Silvio (Stephen Pinciotti '02) trying to get his son, Prince Tartaglia (T. Patrick Halley '05), to laugh. The prince unfortunately suffers from terminal hypochondria and does not enjoy life. His main concern is that he remain close to his "much needed" medications because he is "truly very sick." The king hires Truffaldino, a famous jester played by Robert McGarvey '02, to try to amuse his son. In a very funny scene, Truffaldino runs around the stage with Prince Tartaglia's 'good medication.' Unfortunately for the king, the audience was far more entertained by the jester than Prince Tartaglia was, for he did not laugh.

The stage was filled with many characters that performed various funny skits and jokes in an effort to amuse the prince. Finally, the evil witch, Fata Morgana (Hollie Barattola '04), enters and the jester knocks her off her feet, causing the prince to laugh. But the amusement quickly changes to horror. Fata Morgana puts a spell on Prince Tartaglia, making him chase after three specific oranges with which he will fall madly in love.

After a scene change, the narrator is in the woods trying to come up with a spell to break that of Fata Morgana. He explains to the audience, "The spells rhyme, if you have a problem with that I will see you after curtain call."

The prince and the jester go to capture the three oranges, but the prince lags behind. The jester gets hungry and, since the audience has no food to offer him, he proceeds to "unpeel" the three oranges, who are really three princesses who have also been put under a spell by the evil witch. While Truffaldino "unpeeled" the girls, a strong citrus smell filled the audience.

After being "unpeeled," two of the oranges, princesses Nicoletta (Emma Stefanski '02) and Linetta (Liz Grasing '05), die of dehydration. Of course, Truffaldino didn't notice the "lake with a lot of water" sign located directly next to him which could have saved the princesses from their deaths. When Prince Tartaglia enters the scene, the third princess, Ninetta (Ashi Day '04), survives because she is offered water. At first sight, Prince Tartaglia falls madly in love with her. Princess Ninetta accepts his marriage offer, kisses him and then explains to the audience, "Come on! You try being an orange for a few years and see how picky you are!"

In the end, the evil servants, Brighella (Mike Moran '03), Smeraldino (Rachel Slotcavage '04) and Creonta (Brittany Bohn '04), are banned from the castle. The narrator returns and explains to the audience, "Like every great fairy tale, one must practice a willful suspension of belief and know that the good always wins no matter how unlikely it may appear."

The audience seemed to enjoy the show and the message at the end was one that could brighten anyone's day. The narrator concluded, "The greater power of laughter and happiness can save anyone from the horrors of the world. We want to celebrate merriment." And of course, like any great fairy tale with a comedic twist, "The prince and princess lived happily ever in laughter."

Yu-Ling Huang—The Bucknellian

The cast of provided plenty of laughs with their outrageous antics and colorful costumes. Matt Griffin (center) played the narrator.

John Mayer mature beyond years

By Chad Flood
Senior Writer

Concert Review

"John Mayer, est. 1977." That was the simple message on the T-shirt hanging at the merchandise booth in the corner of Irving Plaza on Saturday, Feb. 23. Two things occurred to me when I saw this article of clothing. First of all, I was just a couple of hours away from seeing John Mayer perform to support his new record, *Room for Squares*. The other, however, was that he was only born four years before I was, and I was paying $20 to see him. It took me a minute to justify spending that much on someone who was barely my senior, but by the end of the night, I knew that I had made the right decision.

Over the past several months, Mayer's popularity has increased exponentially. He performed to a crowd of just under 400 in September at the same venue, yet this weekend, he sold out two shows at around 1,000 tickets per night. His album sales have been doing just as well, and even major music stores like FYE and Sam Goody have started to carry it.

I have been listening to Mayer's music for just under a year now, but had not seen him perform live before Saturday night. I didn't expect too much, because young performers and fast-rises to semi-stardom usually don't lead to successful shows.

On this night, however, Mayer proved that he is very mature for his age. Ignoring the annoying cries of "We love you John!" from the surprisingly large number of "teenyboppers" in attendance, the Atlanta native performed for just under two hours, hitting almost every song from room for *Squares* and throwing in a couple of tunes that only old-school fans could appreciate.

Kicking the night off with "No Such Thing" and quickly following up with "My Stupid Mouth," the night soon became a quiet sing-along that felt as if there was a good friend on stage and not someone who I'd only heard on record. Later, in their customary solo set, Mayer and bassist David LaBruyere took the stage alone for a few songs, and Mayer closed the set solo with the fan favorite, "Comfortable."

As much as I enjoyed the music, I was equally impressed with the way Mayer carried himself on stage. It would be easy for such a young performer to be nervous or act immaturely, but Mayer kept his poise for the entire show, joking with the audience and making comments that one would expect to hear from a veteran rocker.

The entire night, all I could think of was, "Hey, Dave Matthews Band played in this same tiny room in 1994, and look where they are now!" The fact that the next time I see Mayer, it may be at a less intimate venue disappoints me somewhat, but his musical talent makes such a prospect well-deserved.

Player's Ball features fashion show

By Kristi Johnston
A&E Editor

The "Dons and Divas" fashion show marked the highlight of this year's Player's Ball, which took place Saturday, Feb. 23. The annual event was sponsored by the National Society for Black Engineers (NSBE), the Panhellenic Association, the InterFraternity Council and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

While the show got off to a late start, attendants were treated to a variety of fashion styles modeled by members of NSBE. Philadelphia native DJ Sniper provided the music as the models strutted their stuff on the makeshift runway in the Terrace Room. Jaynemarie Angbah '02 served as the master of ceremonies for the night's festivities.

The clothes that were featured in the fashion show were provided by NSBE members and represented many different styles. From mini skirts and T-shirts to evening wear and flashy suits, the models sported each ensemble with style. In keeping with the night's theme, many outfits had a '70's flair.

The Player's Ball has been in its planning stages for over a year. Money raised from the event will contribute to NSBE conferences. Overall, NSBE members were pleased with the outcome of their efforts.

"I thought it turned out well," Mustafa Hermanstyne '04 said. "It was definitely a better turn out than last year."

After the fashion show, the Player's Ball continued with dancing and the contest for the best dressed duo of the night. They were crowned king and queen of the ball and received gift certificates to local stores.

Attendants of the Player's Ball enjoyed themselves and recognized the efforts of those who organized the event.

"I think it's a great event to stress the prominence of NSBE on campus," Travis Martin '04 said.

"Gosford Park" is a sharp remake of an old classic

Courtesy of Reuters

Kelly MacDonald (left) and Maggie Smith (right) star in this witty remake of the 1985 hit "Clue."

By Jessica Cortase
Staff Writer

Director Robert Altman seems to think that if Shakespeare can borrow the ideas of others and make them his own, he can too. His latest film, "Gosford Park," though undeniably witty and clever, is simply 1985's "Clue," refined by an absurd aristocracy that hasn't been so keenly depicted since "Titanic."

Movie Review
★★★½ 3.25

This murder mystery is set in a sprawling English country home where the upper-classes come to play for a weekend of shooting ducks and the breeze, and the lower-classes come to "know their place." Unfortunately, the untimely murder of Sir William McCordle (Michael Gamdon), the host of the party, ruins the festivities. The story unfolds as the motive of each character, whether residing "upstairs" or "downstairs," is revealed.

A bumbling detective (Tom Hollander) questions each guest and a few of the servants. Unlike the audience, he remains oblivious, even when his partner points out valuable clues.

The story behind the murder is complex, especially since there are about a dozen guests and all but one bring a servant to add to the 20-plus regular servants residing at Gosford Park. The murder itself becomes almost a secondary plot line to the clash between the classes and their expected roles, portrayed through sharp dialogue that fights to take center stage.

"Gosford Park" may not be a new idea, but it is the return of an old classic for a second run. The ending might be a bit predictable, but this reviewer firmly believes that originality is overrated.

Love Syndicate to play at Seventh Street Cafe

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

Rock, funk, folk, jazz—Love Syndicate artfully combines all of these styles, creating a unique blend of sound. The band will play at 7th Street Cafe tonight from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. With a cello, guitar, electric bass and drums, an interesting rhythm develops that encompasses everything a coffee-culture loving individual wants on a relaxing Friday night.

> *Ruff Nation Records describes the band as 'spontaneous, passionate, energetic, poetic, funky, soulful ... With lyrics wise beyond their years and music sophisticated beyond description, they never fail to leave a lasting impression.'*

Ruff Nation Records describes the band as "spontaneous, passionate, energetic, poetic, funky, soulful ... With lyrics wise beyond their years and music sophisticated beyond description, they never fail to leave a lasting impression." Bob Wolter (drums and percussion) has said that his band's music is "soul, because you can play any style of music with soul."

The band, together now for almost three years, began when Josh Komorowski (guitar and lead vocals) and Erin Ryan (cello) started to play together at their local cafe in Wayne, Pa. Gigs at open mic nights led to the establishment of a studio and then the addition of Christopher Luxton (bass guitar) and Wolter. Now playing everywhere from dive bars to New York City to local coffee shops to Lewisburg, the band has made a name for itself with its unique blend of music styles.

Not only is their music impressive, but their lyrics are also challenging. Marjorie Preston of *Philadelphia Weekly* said, "Komorowski's warm lyricism comes dressed down in a seriously funky groove that testifies [to his musical ability]. Largely due to the rhythm section of Luxton and Wolter, who play off each other obsessively, Ryan's cello adds depth to Komorowski's earnest compositions."

Luxton describes Komorowski's lyrics as a meaningful glimpse into what people are thinking and feeling—an expression of those feelings as a "beautiful work of art."

"Music is the one true passion in my life, I write music to express my heart," Komorowski said.

Alison VanFleet (manger/booker) advocates Love Syndicate's upcoming University show "because it will help them to smile. Not only the music, but the lyrics dig deep to the soul and will captivate every person in rhythm and experience."

Take it from the band—"We always do our best to give 110 percent into our live shows, because that's really where we shine and [that's] why we do this."

Get in touch with your creative side! Write for A&E! Email Kristi at kjohnsto@

THE Bucknellian
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University
March 8, 2002
Volume 129, Number 7

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Controversial foul halts Bison
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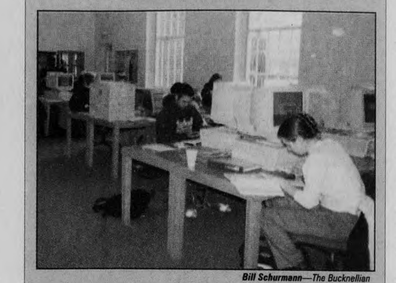
Lewisburg man indicted in child pornography ring



Bill Schurmann—The Bucknellian

Many computers around campus are Internet-accessible without a University-issued screenname and password, making it possible for any individual to gain access online at those particular machines.

By Andrew Burr
News Editor

A Lewisburg man has been accused of possessing and downloading child pornography, *The Daily Item* reports, and is suspected of having attained some portion of the material from a University computer.

The man, a guidance counselor in the Warrior Run School District, was arrested Feb. 22 by the FBI. According to *The Daily Item*, the FBI began investigating groups on Yahoo! early this year that were suspected of either transmitting or posting child pornography.

The Lewisburg man was discovered after the FBI attained the email addresses of almost 9,000 members in three suspected Internet groups operating around the world, *The Daily Item* said.

It was stated in court that the man allegedly used a University computer to download child pornography, although the location on campus of that machine, the amount he downloaded and the date(s) of such actions have not been disclosed.

Many computers around campus allow users—University students and personnel as well as non-University individuals—to access the Internet without entering a login. On Windows 98 and Macintosh machines, users can bypass the login by pressing cancel when prompted for a screenname and password. Machines running Windows 2000, however, eliminate this feature, restricting access to individuals with a valid login.

In the library, computers in the reference section must be kept open for public use (including Internet access) because they contain government documents and must provide "a comparable amount of accommodation to non-University individuals," Client Service Analyst Don Rea said.

Additionally, according to ISR, there are no filters placed on University Internet access.

Prevention of another such incident could mean limiting access to computers in areas such as the library, but University President Steffen

See PORNOGRAPHY, page A3

Women's bball earns NCAA bid as Patriot League champs

88-74 victory over Holy Cross gives basketball program first ever NCAA bid

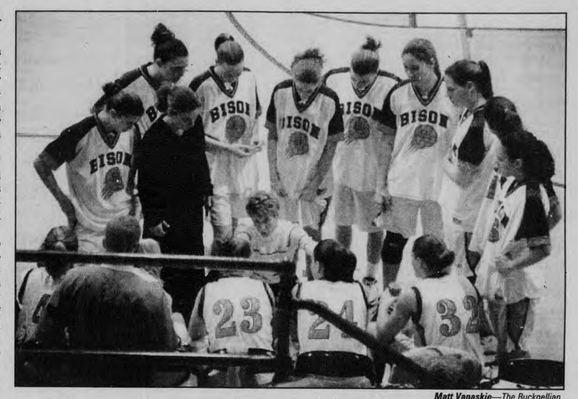
By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

The women's basketball team is headed to the NCAA Tournament following its 88-74 victory over Holy Cross in the Patriot League Championship game on Wednesday in Worcester, Mass. The Bison won the tournament in convincing fashion in their second chance ever at the title. Doing so, they snapped Holy Cross' 61-game home winning streak and won a school record 21 games this season. The team will find out its opponent on Sunday during the NCAA selection show.

Getting to the championship game, the Bison defeated both of the service academies and set up a rematch with Holy Cross from two years ago. They downed Army 83-67 this past Sunday in the semifinals of the Patriot League tournament and the four-time defending Patriot League champion Crusaders came back from an 11-point deficit to overcome the fifth-seeded Colgate, 83-71.

"When it comes to tournament time everyone is playing their best

See BBALL, page A3



Matt Vanaskie—The Bucknellian

With their League-clinching victory Wednesday night, the Bison snapped Holy Cross' 61-game home winning-streak. The victory also marks a trio of firsts for the women's basketball program: It marks its first ever League championship, first ever trip to the Big Dance and the team's first 21-win season.

Search begins for Associate VP of ISR

By Chris Styers
Staff Writer

A search committee, comprised of faculty and staff from various departments, began to review applicants' responses in early January for the position of associate vice president of Information Services and Resources (ISR).

Currently, the final candidates are being interviewed. That group includes Todd Kelle, from St. Mary's College of Maryland, Thomas Peischl from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and Gene Spencer, associate director for Computing and Information Services at the University.

According to Jeanie Zappe, chair of the search committee, the University and ISR staff announced they were seeking someone with "proven facilitative leadership skills, creativity, a sense of humor, a passion for supporting a collaborative work environment and the ability to identify trends and exercise mature judgment about the role of information resources in higher education."

The duties and responsibilities associated with the position are vital to the campus community for a number of reasons. The candidate who best meets the committee's expectations will have a number of responsibilities, such as "leading ISR in providing information services and resources for the University, including computing, library, network, instructional technology, classroom support, telecommunications and web services," Zappe said.

The new VP will work with "appropriate faculty bodies to lead ISR in supporting the academic mission of the University by planning and implementing appropriate curricular applications and scholarly uses of information resources and technologies," Zappe said, and "engage the university community, including faculty, staff and students, to gather their feedback and needs." These are only a few of a vast list of duties. The position oversees the entire technological network of the University and thus demands experience and a number of outstanding qualifications.

The most visible way for the candidates to demonstrate their qualities to the campus community was through a series of individual forums. The forums consisted of a question-and-answer session in

Vice President of Information Services and Resources candidates

Todd Kelley—St. Mary's College of Maryland

Thomas Peischl—University of Wisconsin-Parkside

Gene Spencer—Bucknell University

See ISR, page A3

New VP of Enrollment named

Kurt Thiede to oversee financial aid, admissions and registrar operations

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Working in or around higher education for 30 years, new VP for Enrollment Management Kurt Thiede comes to the University from Muhlenburg College.

By Kristen Jancuk
Senior Writer

The University welcomed a new member to the administrative staff last week. Kurt Thiede is taking on the role of vice president for Enrollment Management (VPEM), a new position that will oversee the financial aid, admissions and registrar's operations on campus.

As VPEM, Thiede will be concerned with the financial aid situation for incoming students and the registration process, as well as student retention and satisfaction.

Charles Pollock '70, vice president for Student Affairs, says this position was created to address two important needs that other vice presidents, with so many other issues to address, could not give appropriate attention to.

"It is critically important that top institutional decision-making be influenced by enrollment management interests and that enrollment management be strongly shaped by the big institutional picture," Pollock said.

Thiede will work with the University's senior staff and a number of committees, including the Strategic Planning Committee. In addition, he will work closely with Pollock and the two administrator's anticipate collaborating frequently.

"The quality of student life affects both Bucknell's admissions performance and students' desire to remain at the University," Pollock said. "At the same time, the quality and character of the students we enroll profoundly determines the quality of student life."

Thiede has been involved with higher education for nearly 30 years, including experience in admissions, financial aid and student affairs. He held a senior level position at Muhlenberg College in Allentown where he worked in enrollment and student life. For the last five years, Thiede has acted as an independent consultant, working with different colleges on enrollment management and marketing issues.

Thiede believes the University is in a strong position and strives for continuous improvement a quality that is very important in the competitive market for higher education institutions.

"My goal is to build on a legacy of good decisions by many good people," Thiede said.

Initially he hopes to bring the admissions and financial aid

See ENROLLMENT, page A3

A PHI O SPONSORS BLOOD DRIVE

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

University students, faculty and staff were invited to donate blood last Wednesday, Feb. 27 in the Weis Center. 302 donors took part in the blood drive, resulting in 243 productive units. The blood drive was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

News

All in a day's work

Courtesy of Paul Cowie (top right) and **Dan Fellon**—The Bucknellian (bottom)

University President Steffen Rogers takes some time out of his busy schedule to shoot a game of pool at Phi Kappa Psi fraternity's faculty reception (top). Rogers also received a quilt from the Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters (left).

I pledge allegiance to the flag

of the United States of America

and to the Republic for which it stands

one nation, under God

indivisible

with liberty and justice for all.

SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

Ad Council

World Briefs

Courtesy of MSNBC.com
Compiled by Andrew Burr

Iraq, U.N. hold high-level talks

UNITED NATIONS, March 7—Iraq and the United Nations held their first high-level talks in a year as the United States threatens to expand its war on terrorism to the oil-rich nation that President George W. Bush calls part of an "axis of evil." On the eve of Thursday's talks, the United States hurled a new accusation, charging that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein is illegally trying to build up his country's military with trucks acquired through a humanitarian program.

Warplanes pound Al-Quaeda remnants

March 7—The intensity of U.S. led military strikes against tenacious al-Qaida remnants reached a crescendo Thursday, as allied warplanes pounded mountain caves in some of the heaviest bombing of the six-day campaign in eastern Afghanistan. Meanwhile, infantry units were clearing pockets of resistance nearby after reportedly killing 100 enemy fighters the previous day.

Amtrak president stepping down

WASHINGTON, March 7—Amtrak President George Warrington, who challenged Congress to more clearly define the mission for the nation'spassenger rail company and give it more money, is resigning, Amtrak officials said Thursday.

Anthrax vaccine safe, effective

March 6—Despite the refusal of about 400 military personnel to take anthrax shots because of concerns about links to chronic fatigue and other health problems, a panel of experts has concluded that the vaccine is safe and effective. But certain drawbacks underscore the need for a better vaccine, adds the Institute of Medicine report.

First uterus transplant recorded

March 7—Doctors in Saudi Arabia have performed the first human uterus transplant, which produced two menstrual periods before it failed and had to be removed. The experiment indicated a womb transplant is technically achievable, but experts say it is highly risky and ethically questionable.

Condit congressional career to end

MODESTO, Ca., March 6, 2002—Gary Condit lost the Democratic primary, which means this is his final term in office. Condit was a popular congressman in his home district until his relationship with missing federal intern Chandra Levy was revealed.

Witnesses say dogs in mauling had behaved

LOS ANGELES, March 6—Two dogs that mauled a San Francisco woman to death were cooperative and not particularly aggressive during examinations months before the fatal attack, two veterinarians testified Wednesday. The witnesses were called by the defense in the trial of Marjorie Knoller and her husband, Robert Noel, in the death of neighbor Diane Whipple by their two big presa canario dogs, Bane and Hera.

Dolphins strand in Wellfleet

March 6, WELLFLEET—Battling rising tides, bitter wind and frigid waters, rescuers yesterday struggled to save seven of more than a dozen dolphins and porpoises stranded in Wellfleet Harbor.

U.S. captives appear on new video

ISABELA, Philippines, March 7—A U.S. missionary couple held hostage by Muslim rebels for over nine months have been seen with their captors on a mountainous village on southern Basilan island, a local official said on Thursday. Also, Reuters obtained a video showing Martin and Gracia Burhnam surrounded by armed men.

News

Public Safety Log

Wednesday, Feb. 27

ACT 64 DRUG VIOLATION/UNDERAGE POSSESSION—Public Safety responded to a room in Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation. A strong odor of marijuana was detected when the Public Safety entered the room. Upon a plain view search, Public Safety observed marijuana, a bong, one can of Natural Light beer, and a bottle of Southern Comfort. East Buffalo Police responded and confiscated the alcohol, bong, and marijuana. Citations were issued.

ACT 64 DRUG VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. The odor was noted by Public Safety but no witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the building.

Thursday, Feb. 28

INFORMATION/ASSIST POLICE—Lewisburg Police requested Public Safety to check on the welfare of a student who operates a vehicle that was involved in a motor vehicle accident on Route 45 east of Lewisburg. The student was not present in his room and it was later determined that he was the individual at the scene of the accident who refused to provide proper identification to the police. The male was transported to Geisinger Hospital emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus. Charges are pending.

INFORMATION/MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to Fraternity Road for the report of a student's vehicle rolling out of a parking space and striking an employees parked car. The employee's vehicle sustained minor damage. Both parties exchanged insurance information.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A Student Health Service driver was dispatched to Hunt Hall for an employee with a knee injury. The individual was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment and later returned to her home.

Friday, March 1

ACT 64 DRUG VIOLATION/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Gateway Kalman Posner for a fire alarm activation. The strong odor of marijuana was detected when the Public Safety entered the room. Upon a plain view search, Public Safety observed a bong and pipes. One of the two residents found in the room was under the age of 21, and admitted to consuming alcohol. Lewisburg Police responded to the scene and confiscated the bong and pipes. Citations were issued.

INFORMATION/ANIMAL COMPLAINT—Public Safety responded to Coleman Hall for the anonymous report of a dog in the building. After two checks of the building, the officer could not locate the animal. Later in the day, the officer spoke to the dog's owner and advised the employee of the University animal policy. The individual agreed to remove the dog from the property.

Saturday, March 2

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—An employee requested transportation for a student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of an ankle injury. Student Health Services transported the student, who later returned to campus.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Sigma Chi Fraternity for a fire alarm activation. A fire extinguisher was discharged into a room. Several students were involved in this incident. East Buffalo Police responded. Charges are pending upon completion of the investigation.

Sunday, March 3

INFORMATION/MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to the intersection of University Avenue and Loomis Street for the report of a motor vehicle accident involving one student vehicle. Witnesses stated that the vehicle was traveling at a high rate of speed and failed to stop at the posted stop sign. The student was transported by Lewisburg Police to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment of a head injury and a blood alcohol test. Citations are pending upon completion of the investigation.

INFORMATION/UNAUTHORIZED ENTRY—An employee contacted Public Safety about a group of approximately 20 visitors touring the Psychology Lab without permission. After a Psychology Department member advised the visitors of the policy on tours, they left without incident.

Monday, March 4

INFORMATION/OFF-CAMPUS ASSAULT—A parent of a student contacted Public Safety to advise that his son had been assaulted on S. 6th Street on the previous day. The student sustained facial trauma and was treated at Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room. Lewisburg Police responded at the time of the incident which is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Kress Hall to attempt to locate a student who was threatening to harm herself. The individual was located and taken to Psychological Services for counseling.

VANDALISM—A vendor reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) drilled holes in the locks of the Coca Cola and Power Aid machines in Swartz Hall. The locks were replaced and padlocks will be installed. The incident is under investigation.

Tuesday, March 5

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSONS—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of a male and female visitor soliciting for money. The individuals were advised that the campus is private property and escorted off campus.

Thiede gives up consulting to join administration

ENROLLMENT From page A1

processes closer together. Other issues Thiede will be addressing include the use of the financial aid budget, ways to enhance recruitment efforts and the merit aid debate.

Pollock believes that Thiede will bring new organization to the already successful financial aid and admissions efforts.

"He will also bring a new level of strategic thinking to how we attract outstanding students," Pollock said.

Diversity, which has been an important issue on campus this year after the disappointing results of the Campus Climate Survey were released, will also be taken into consideration. Thiede hopes to increase diversity in a variety of ways, including racial, religious and socio-economic diversity.

"We exist in a world that is increasingly more diverse and in order for Bucknell to provide its students with the best educational experience possible, the campus community has to reflect the world outside the community," Thiede said.

"We exist in a world that is increasingly more diverse and in order for Bucknell to provide its students with the best educational experience possible, the campus community has to reflect the world outside the community."
***—Kurt Thiede**, VP of Enrollment Management*

Thiede has had knowledge of the University for many years and missed the campus environment. Not only is his wife a graduate of the University, but during his work as a consultant for other colleges, he frequently looked to the University as a resource.

Thiede says his expectations were high when he arrived at on campus but that those expectations have already been met and exceeded.

"This is truly a wonderful place," Thiede said. "I think it is a place where there is real learning going on, and not just students learning, but learning by all of us. I have found here a real commitment to nurture a learning community."

As he settles into this new position, Thiede hopes to become more involved with the students and wants to be a visible and approachable member of the administration.

PORNOGRAPHY From page A1

Rogers is hesitant to act in haste.

"Child pornography is beyond despicable and isn't something we want the University associated with," Rogers said. "I believe resources such as the library should be open to as many people as possible. We have to balance the total misuse of one individual with the thousands of individuals that use it correctly."

ISR From page A1

which all faculty, staff and students were invited to attend and participate. Questions that the candidates were asked to answer dealt with qualifications and passed experience, but more importantly with the future of the ISR and the contributions the candidates intended to make.

Once the forums are completed, the members of the committee must decide which candidate is best suited for the job. Each candidate has the potential to bring valuable, yet unique qualities to the University. Kelley, a former Johns Hopkins University employee, played a large part in helping St. Mary's College create and establish technological services and infrastructure in its library. Peischl has excelled in his roles as assistant vice chancellor Information Resources, university librarian and chief information officer. Spencer's 24-year career with the University helped shape the nature of the present-day ISR.

As the search for the new vice president for ISR draws to a close, the committee will be focused on which one of these men will be able to continue to expand and improve ISR's role in fulfilling the needs of the campus.

Interested in educating others about issues surrounding the University?

Write for News.

E-mail Sandi-Jo (sgalati@) or Andrew (aburr@)

BBALL From page A1

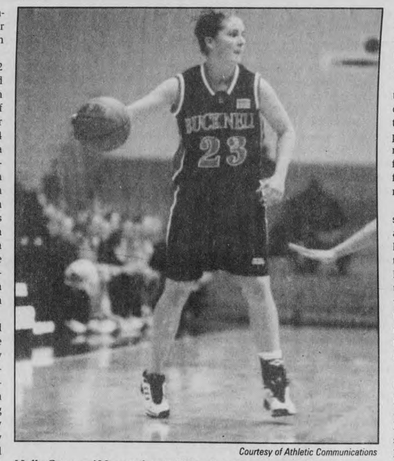
basketball of the year. For this reason we knew that we had to play our best basketball and we did," Kristin Valdner '04 said.

Tri-Captain Monique LeBlanc '02 got things going for the Orange and Blue against the Black Knights with two free throws at the 18:30 mark of the opening half. LeBlanc and her teammates then exploded on a 17-4 run over a five-minute span to take a 17-7 lead. Army responded by getting within one thanks to a 7-0 run with 11:18 to play. The game was a close battle until the 4:12 mark when Molly Creamer '03 scored five points to put her squad up 31-24. After an Army free throw, LeBlanc poured in six unanswered points to extend the Bison lead to 12. Tri-Captain Rebekah May '02 nailed a jumper with one-second left to give the Bison a 39-27 halftime edge.

"We were facing our second academy in the tournament and we emphasized matching their intensity and physical play. Our players definitely did that. Again, we got another strong start to the game, which then seemed to propel us to playing well for the night. The players knew before the start of our game that Holy Cross had clinched the first game and would be hosting, and I think they were fired up to just go out and work in our game to get to a rematch in Worcester for the final," Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

Army did not go away in the second half, going on a 15-4 run over six minutes to cut the deficit to five, 55-50, with 9:07 to play. At this point, Creamer and Kate Franks '03 embarked on an impressive display of scoring to secure the win for the Bison. They combined for 22 points over a four-and-a-half minute span in which neither of them missed a free throw or a field goal. With 2:43 to play, Tri-Captain Vicki Quimby '02 collected her sole rebound of the contest and etched herself into University record books, becoming the school's all-time career rebounding leader with 893.

Creamer led all scorers with 23 points while Quimby added 20 on 9-of-12 shooting. Franks had a career individual effort, scoring 17 points, dishing out a career-best eight assists, and tying a career-high with eight steals. LeBlanc notched her first double-double of the year with 14 points and 11 rebounds. The victory improved the team's overall record to 20-9 and marked the second consecutive year the team has reached the 20-win plateau.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Molly Creamer '03 scored over 600 points this season and took home Patriot League Player-of-the-Year honors for the second straight year.

"In the second half, Army clawed back the entire way, and at one point had the lead down to five points. At this point, it seemed like Molly really stepped up, went to work and showed why she was the Player of the Year. She took and hit some big shot and free throws," Fedorjaka said.

The Bison earned the right to play Army by defeating another military academy, Navy, 72-57 in the first round of the tournament Friday night. Four players were in double figures for the Orange and Blue as they shot 55.3 percent from the field and earned the program's fifth trip to the semi-final round. The Bison found themselves down early 6-0 and at the 16:30 mark answered with a 19-2 run to take a 22-12 lead with eight minutes to go in the first stanza. The Bison only missed two shots during the run and with 24 seconds left opened up their largest lead of the half, 34-16, thanks to a Creamer three-pointer. With 14 points in the first half, Creamer became the school's single-season scoring leader with 632 points, passing the previous record of 619 set by Jen Walz in the 1988-89 season.

The Bison extended their lead to as many as 20 points in the second half before a 15-5 surge from the Midshipmen cut their deficit to ten, 51-41, with just under five minutes remaining in the game. With the score 67-56 and just under a minute to play, the Orange and Blue backed up their statistics as the League's best free-throw shooting team, making five of six down the stretch to win by 15. Creamer scored 18 for her squad and passed off eight assists. Quimby added 16 and Franks dropped in 12 while hauling down eight rebounds.

"I felt like we had had a very good week of preparation going into the tournament and that the team was very focused and ready to just play. I really emphasized to them that we just needed to go out in tournament play and be consistent and do the same things in those games that have made us successful in regular season play over the course of the last two-three years," Fedorjaka said.

"I think our team played extremely well in the tournament. We certainly did not play perfectly, but I think that we took advantage of opportunities and capitalized when we needed to. It was a great weekend for us, and we have been looking forward to a championship opportunity since last year," LeBlanc said.

Creamer and Quimby racked up some hardware for themselves at the annual awards banquet held by the Patriot League the night before the tournament. Creamer was named Patriot League Player-of-the-Year for the second consecutive season as well as being named to the All-League first team. Her award marks the second Bison player-of-the-year honor in the 11-year history of the Patriot League.

Creamer currently leads the League in scoring, averaging 22.7 points per game as well as assists, averaging five per game. Some of the highlights from her spectacular season including winning Patriot League Player-of-the Week honors nine times and becoming the first player in school and conference history to score over 1,500 points as a junior and only the second player in League history to score over 600 points in a season. Her 43 points against Army on Jan. 16 in Davis Gym was the second-best scoring performance in the country this year and Creamer has amazingly scored in double figures in every game this year.

"The award was an honor, but the only trophy that really means anything to myself and this team is the Patriot League championship trophy and that is our main goal right now. We don't want this run to end," Creamer said.

Quimby was named to the All-League second team and made her fourth straight appearance on the conference's All-League team. She becomes the first player in Patriot League history to be named to the either the first or second team all four years. She will leave the University third on the school's all-time scoring list and is one of only three players in League history to score over 1,500 points and grab over 800 rebounds.

Opinions

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as The Blue and Orange

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All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

Letter Policy
Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 400 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification and not to be printed).

Publishing Policy
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. *The Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

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The Bucknellian Editorial

Bucknellian reports news in objective manner

In light of recent criticisms and questions regarding *The Bucknellian*'s role on campus and its policies, the Editorial Board finds it necessary to clarify our newspaper's purpose to the campus community.

Like any credible newspaper, *The Bucknellian* strives to educate the campus in a non-biased and objective manner on all campus issues, and to make sure that those issues are what students should know.

The newspaper also provides a forum for opinions and letters. It is important to understand that in order to remain impartial *The Bucknellian* cannot accept unsolicited submissions.

The Bucknellian is not a public relations outlet for student organizations, and in a similar manner, is not one for the administration, faculty or staff. There are already several means in which to directly publicize and advertise including email and newsletters.

The six sections of our paper are in contact with a total writer base of about one hundred students who report on campus and community events. We encourage article suggestions, which may be assigned to a writer if we, as students, determine it newsworthy.

All organizations on campus engage in worthwhile activities, but we simply cannot cover every campus event. We strive to provide for the general well being, addressing student organizations and other University departments, as well as the Lewisburg community.

It is *The Bucknellian*'s responsibility to report the news in an objective manner. For example, a staff writer may not report about an organization that he or she is involved in.

To further remain unbiased, *The Bucknellian* is one of the few student organizations not funded by the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and is not censored by BSG or the administration.

The opinions section serves an open forum for the entire campus, community and University-related individuals, such as alumni and parents. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged for people to address articles or other issues. A letter can illustrate any point of view, but the Editorial Board reserves the right to cut or deny any letter that we deem inappropriate. To prevent conflict of interest, staff writers and other editors are not permitted to write letters to the editor.

All material in the opinions section reflects the view of the individual author, not *The Bucknellian*. The Editorial Board also takes a firm stance on controversial issues and presents it in the weekly editorial. Opinion pieces bring issues to the public and opens them for debate.

The Bucknellian aims to inform the University and greater campus community about important events and issues. It is our goal to express these newsworthy events and issues in an objective manner so that our readers can be enlightened and familiar with what is really happening on and off campus.

Letters to the editor

Potential rush plan unlikely to work

To the Editor:

On March 1, *The Bucknellian*, detailed a possible plan by the Interfraternity Council to cap future pledge classes at 30 members. The intention is to help struggling fraternities boost membership numbers. Three fraternities exceeded the proposed cap by a total of nine members in 2001. Now let's make the very generous assumption that these nine individuals, after being rejected by the fraternity of their choice, would still want to be members of the Greek community.

Let's make the even more generous assumption that these nine members would distribute themselves evenly among the three most struggling chapters. That would give each fraternity a whopping three extra members, hardly enough to make a difference. The far more likely outcome is that these nine individuals, if deciding to join fraternities at all, would join one of the four houses with pledge class numbers between 15 and 30. So while this plan might benefit a few houses, it would almost undoubtedly not help the chapters who need it.

It was suggested in *The Bucknellian* article that "rush candidates would be aware that fraternities have very limited space and that it may be difficult to gain a bid at their first-choice fraternity. Hopefully, they would thus be more open-minded to other fraternities." The truth is that candidates already realize this; the risk of not getting into your first-choice house has always been an issue.

Using the 2001 numbers, this policy would affect nine candidates—that's less than four percent of the total number of new fraternity members. The fear of falling into this four percent would not change the mindsets of rushees. In fact, it would likely have the opposite effect. With fewer spots available, candidates would be even more likely to spend all of their time at their first-choice house. The fear of spreading yourself thin by visiting too many houses would be exacerbated by the tighter competition for those 30 bids. Large chapters would be forced to extend bids only to the most interested candidates. To not do so would risk having a class far smaller than 30. Candidates who go through rush with an "open mind" and visit a variety of houses are likely to get cut.

While some changes to the rush process (i.e. forcing rushees to visit all houses, removing the 80 meal bid cap for struggling chapters) might be helpful in fighting the growing disparity between fraternities, capping pledge class sizes at 30 is not one of them. This new practice will unfairly penalize thriving houses and do nothing to help the struggling chapters.

Jamie Clouser '03

Biased research from living wage critics

To the Editor:

I feel I must respond to the distortions contained in Tom Elliott's '03 column on the living wage. First, Elliott reports the work of the Employment Policies Institute as "nonpartisan." In reality, this institute is a right-wing think tank, and to suggest that its research is unbiased is a clear distortion.

Second, Elliott argues that increasing the minimum wage will inevitably lead to job losses, and he cites a California study which purportedly demonstrated that an increase in the minimum wage led to job losses. This is a misrepresentation of the facts. The study Elliott cites was a hypothetical estimate of what might happen under certain conditions. It was NOT a study of the actual effects of an increase in the minimum wage, as he reported. Most studies of actual increases in the minimum wage indicate that raising the minimum wage does not adversely effect employment.

Third, Elliott implies that low-wage workers don't need a raise because many live in households with incomes above the poverty line. While it is certainly true that some low-wage workers do come from families that don't earn poverty-level wages, it is also true that 54 percent of low-wage workers are the major earner in their families and more than half of minimum wage workers live in households that earn less than a living wage. So, just because the benefits of a living wage might spill over to a few middle class kids doesn't mean it isn't a crucial policy to pull a large number of families out of poverty.

Finally, Elliott suggests that living wage advocates don't have a good grasp of economics. Elliott's reliance on biased research and his neglect of the empirical research on this topic make it clear that he is the one who is lacking in basic knowledge on this topic. We need a clear, open, reasoned debate on this topic, rather than distortions and empty rhetoric.

Geoffrey Schneider
Assistant Professor of Economics

Ultra-sensitivity created by administration

To the Editor:

I don't think any of you realize how ashamed I am of my own school. I now get to graduate this university in May knowing that what was once the greatest experience of my life is turning into a complete embarrassment.

I am referring to all of the "possible bias incidents." I think this administration has gotten way out of line and is turning into a type of ultra-liberal thought police. I am scared now to voice an opinion that may differ from the popular view, on the off chance it might offend someone, and I end up in front of a dean, or worse yet, a forum of angry students calling for my head.

Hating someone for the color of their skin is ignorant, and educating people is a fine goal, but by creating this mania built on paranoia, you are promoting an atmosphere of ultra-sensitivity that will do more harm than good. My best friend is Chinese. But apparently I am not allowed to SAY that since, well, technically, he is Chinese-American. Wait, I mean, Asian-American. Perhaps "American-born displaced person of the Pan-Asianic persuasion" might be better. That way, I'd be sure not to offend ANYONE who happened to overhear the way I talk about MY friend.

I think what has been going on around this campus is ridiculous, and I now seriously doubt the intelligence of the administration currently in charge of this university. When the dean of students tells me to my face to dress up as Ted Danson over Whoopi Goldberg because I am white, or that reciting Martin Luther King Jr.'s speeches is "not advised" because I am not black, I get nervous. I am not allowed to celebrate civil rights simply because I am white?

I am not the only one that has raised problems with the decisions surrounding these issues. However, the responses my friends and I have gotten from both University President Steffen Rogers and Dean of Students Richard Ferraro regarding our concerns have been extremely short, and have not addressed any of the issues we raised. Our concerns have simply been ignored. Vice President for Student Affairs Charlie Pollock did not take the time to respond to me in any way. If this type of attitude continues, the administration runs the risk of alienating a significant portion of this campus. Whether or not they are worried about this remains to be seen.

Matthew R. Donnelley '02

Environmental disputes illustrate Bush's biases

By Michael Niebauer
Senior Writer

One of the many advantages the second Bush White House team has enjoyed since last fall's disasters has been the public's unity of purpose. In many ways this has been positive. However, the White House has taken advantage of this situation to push their pro business and anti-environmental agenda. The nationalistic unity and patriotic spirit they have encouraged at every opportunity enabled the White House handlers to push forward and de-emphasize initiatives and programs. That practice would have been unpopular and unsuccessful without the sea-change of events of last September.

The lawsuit against the Vice President for the disclosure of information about the Cheney Energy Task Force would have been a larger embarrassment without the attacks. Apparently, some in the Environmental Protection Agency are embarrassed. First, the Bush campaign picked Christine Whitman, former governor of New Jersey, to head the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to mollify the moderate wing of the Republican Party and have worked hard to gut her initiatives repeatedly since her arrival. From global warming to pro-business decisions on drilling in the arctic, it has effectively made Whitman look the fool while polishing its resume for additional campaign contributions for the re-election in 2004. The effect of this is negating Whitman's future presidential candidate within the party for the foreseeable future and has frustrated many good people at the EPA.

Two weeks ago a top EPA official was quoted in the *New York Times* as he announced his resignation that he felt the administration was determined to weaken environmental rules. Eric V. Schaeffer, the director of the Office of Regulatory Enforcement for the last five years asserted that the White House was working to undermine the agency's efforts in general and work favorably for industrial polluters. The White House has weakened enforcement on factory upgrades of anti pollution control equipment saving industry billions and has interfered with his ability to file lawsuits to force these installations. Shaeffer stated, "The White House proposals would turn narrow exemptions into larger loopholes." The election of the Bush team to the White House has encouraged companies that have previously agreed to install pollution curbing equipment to refuse to do so since January, feeling they have a lenient enforcer in the White House.

Where does this leave us as Earth Day approaches? An administration that needs more proof of global warming during the warmest winter on record. We are left with a general public driving gas guzzling SUV's at a greater percentage than ever before and no regulations to increase gas mileage in sight.

The EPA being gutted from the inside by an anti-environmental White House through its intimate relationship with the oil companies. The loss of many good regulators and litigators at the EPA that will continue to leave in frustration. The Cheney Task Force on Energy is being protected by the White House in a constitutional battle over executive privilege in the federal court system possibly for years. While our forces are fighting a seemingly eternal war that is complicated because of our addiction to oil. The ongoing Enron scandal may or may not implicate the White House; or why else would the White House guard the transcripts of the Cheney meetings so closely?

We should ask Whitman and Shaeffer what they think about the EPA as Earth Day 2002 approaches? Shaeffer says that Whitman is doing some pushing back at the White House on these matters. He states the it will define her tenure within the administration. These are important issues to her since she gained national acclaim on environmental issues in New Jersey. We all should watch closely since environmental policy will increasingly be mirrored in foreign policy now and in the future. Ask the soldiers that are dying in Afghanistan right now who dying for our right to drive energy wasting SUV's. We must realize what we do as individual energy consumers really matters. Be sure to have a good Earth Day by remembering the actual cost of our lifestyles. The politicians in the White House understand this truth very well and are getting their rewards from that knowledge.

Opinions

Locking Horns

Has the University become too politically correct?

By Michael Boland
Senior Writer

At last week's student leader forum, a "question" was posed to the attendees: "Given that the facts indicate that this campus has a climate that makes people feel unwelcome, unwanted … what do you think has gone into creating this climate?"

What a presumptuous, thoughtless question. The "facts" indicate no such thing. Or better put, maybe people *feel* unwelcome. That doesn't mean they *are*.

Look closely at the recent incidents that have fed the perception that our campus harbors widespread prejudice. There was the black face incident, admittedly ugly but unintentional and isolated that has been addressed.

Since then, what has happened to make anyone feel "unwelcome or unwanted"? There was the "incident" wherein an Asian student was supposedly tailed on his way back from the Selinsgrove mall. That incident tells us absolutely nothing about this campus' tolerance and enlightenment. There is no proof he had violent intentions for the Asian student. There is nothing to indicate that his hypothetical animus would be rooted in a racial prejudice. The fact that anyone—especially the learned people running this school—would see fit to label this as a "possible bias incident" worthy of concern, is a real head-scratcher.

What else has happened? There was the swastika drawn in the Langone Center bathroom—the work of a non-Bucknellian. We've also seen the Campus Climate Survey, which supposedly proved that our campus has problematic attitudes towards gays and lesbians—at least, that's how it was reported. But the survey actually showed no such thing. It showed that many FLAGB&T members *feel* that there's some sort of problem. It does absolutely nothing to show that their feelings spring from any sort of verifiable reality or situation. Their perceptions, however sincerely felt, should not be gospel. They should not trump the fact that there is no actual evidence of improper campus hostility towards gays.

It's not surprising that Friends of Lesbians and Gays (FLAG) members view Bucknellians as insufficiently tolerant; take a poll of National Rifle Association (NRA) members and see if they think the American gun owners' rights are being respected.

Whatever comes from the Committee for Campus Diversity will almost surely be excessive, I don't think the University really wants to start forming its policies on the basis of student "feelings" that have absolutely no grounds in reality. But if it insists on doing so, I've got a grievance I'd like to report.

I am a conservative, and I often feel that my professors don't give my point of view a fair shake in class. My beliefs have been denigrated on numerous occasions, and that's just not right. In fact, it's harassment.

Honestly. I feel harassed. I really do. And I demand action. Give me four A's and we'll call it even.

You see the problem?

If there is ever actual proof of widespread prejudice among this student body, we can and should deal with that. Such proof has not yet surfaced. Everyone take a deep breath. This campus is doing just fine.

By Philip Martoma
Staff Writer

As part of the Lesbians, Gays, Bisexuals and Transgenders (LGBT) office staff, I helped with updating the Friends of Lesbians and Gays & Bisexuals, Transgenders (FLAG&BT) website where bios of the members were put up. I thought it was simply a way to personalize our image to the campus, however I was surprised to learn that some students found offense to the term heterosexism and the way it was used in one of our member's bios.

What was most surprising was to learn that they found the term offensive when listed as something disliked by one of our members. Apparently the students took it to mean that our member disliked all heterosexuals, which was not at all the case. This is shocking to me because heterosexism refers to any societal attitudes that denigrate any non-heterosexual behavior in some way. It would be equivalent to someone finding the term racism offensive and castigating someone for hating it.

The issues faced by the Committee for Campus Diversity (CCD) are primarily about rights. If what they do leads to a violation of rights and the freedom of people to express themselves then we have not made any progress. Also, the atmosphere of the campus seems to be changing in the sense that some people feel that the ways they may express themselves are now going to be scrutinized. In this instance, no one's rights were violated, and the students have hopefully learned the definition of heterosexism so they will not continue to take offense to it.

Nevertheless, we must recognize that even what may be forms of expression to one group of people can violate the rights of another group. In the black face incident, two students were (arguably) expressing themselves, but they did so in a way that denigrated the physical features of all peoples of African descent because the historical background of black face affected how their expression was interpreted.

Interestingly enough the students said they were ignorant of the historical background of black face similar to the way other students were ignorant of the definition of heterosexism. This suggests to me that what is probably more necessary than the blame cast on the CCD is rather the education and communication between these various groups on campus. Thus far, both education and communication have been stimulated by what they are doing as everyone knows the atrocities of black face (and hopefully know the meaning of heterosexism) and communicate their concerns.

Within this community we also have to understand that if we are to truly be the family everyone continues to say that we are, then we would only become stronger through the differences among us. This is not the case when people will fight for everyone's right to have offensive remarks (that were only jokes) on their homepage but not stand against someone using the word "gay" as a derogatory remark in casual conversation. The committee is also beneficial because it is heightening our sensitivity to such issues which in the past have alienated many people and helping to fulfill that promise of being a family, one which we sometimes forget the University ever made.

Political-correctness is focus of racism discussions

Campus dialogue appears to reflect belief that only 'oppressed' are victims

By Tom Elliott
Senior Writer

Recently, there's been a lot of talk about racism on campus; but ironically, the campus continues to be refreshingly lacking racism. What has caused this recent need to address "bias-related harassment" through forums and the like? The answer, unfortunately, is politics—not acts of racism, discrimination or intolerance.

By now, everyone on campus has been made aware of the repeatedly exacerbated "Black face Incident" that occurred last Halloween. While obviously reckless, it remains obvious that the act was not committed under bigoted or malicious intent. Yet it has been manipulated in such a way that transforms the incident into a vehicle exhibiting the dire need for the enactment of campus-wide reforms.

A brief tangent comes to mind: senior year at my high school, around five of my black friends dressed up as white kids for Halloween ("white-face" and all). It was probably one of the funniest things I remember, and the students (of many races) all appreciated the humor of it as well. So what casts that incident as a comical joke, while that of the Williams sisters is a damning call for racial awareness?

The answer is the race and identity politics that have single-handedly driven the era of political correctness and the multi-culturist movement that has engulfed college campuses; although they are arguably one in the same. Under the banner of multiculturalism, we are taught that differences of race, ethnicity and gender are to be treated as "identities" that are not only indissoluble, but morally preferable to our sense of E Pluribus Unum as Americans.

This University does not believe in the principles of a colorblind society, nor does it uphold the image of an E Pluribus Unum nation. Instead, they would rather dwell on every instance of something that could (unintelligibly) be remotely construed as racial/bigoted. The highest goal of the Committee on Campus Diversity (CCD) is not to create less discrimination, but rather, to fashion an environment where identity-related topics are not even allowed to be discussed, as accepting them as anything other than morally-equivalent, is intolerable.

For example, racial and sexual politics are essentially no longer allowed to be discussed in any light other than what the CCD favors. Using the word "gay" (except in its most obvious context) has now become all but illicit. This, an overly stringent response to yet another "incident" in which the word was jestingly used on a student's website in reference to one of his friends, who, was similarly unphased.

Politics, acting as the driving force for a campus utterly devoid of anything that could in some arcane way be claimed to be of offense to another, has become painfully obvious.

> *This kind of mentality only exists for victims whom the multi-culturist left improperly rank under the category of "oppressed;" members of the "oppressor" category (whites, bourgeoisie, meat-eaters etc.) don't share these rights.*

According to a joint email from Dean of Students Richard Ferraro and Vice President of Student Affairs Charlie Pollock '70, "We really must make a determined effort to avoid prejudiced and biased expressions, regardless of intent." And Glyne Griffith, associate professor of the English and co-director of the Race/Gender Resource Center, explained through his comments in *The Bucknellian* last week that sanctions should be levied upon students regardless of their intent, so long as one is able to claim to be offended. Under such a system, the proverbial floodgates would be opened for harassment accusation season.

That is, of course, if you subscribe to the same left-leaning orthodoxy that these professors do. If not, you might as well keep your trap shut. In an incident that was clearly more bigoted and discriminatory in nature than the "gay" comment several students pleaded to Ferraro and Pollock about a website that caused them grief and offense. On FLAG & B's website, a student-member lists among his dislikes, "bourgeois [sic]" and "omnivores." It is assumed he meant, 'bourgeoisie' or 'middle-classes.' Don't check your email for the campus-wide alert of another 'bias-related harassment' case quite yet; because I am faithfully predicting that these complaints will continue to go unanswered. This kind of mentality only exists for victims whom the multi-culturist left improperly rank under the category of "oppressed;" members of the "oppressor" category (whites, bourgeoisie, meat-eaters etc.) don't share these rights. I have complained, being a member of both the groups this student openly disdains, yet I doubt Griffith will be demanding sanctions upon him anytime soon.

In the most unnerving development to date, Ferraro let it slip during the forums about the "black face incident" that some faculty are pushing for speech codes—an unashamed disenfranchisement of students' constitutional rights. The same people, who were burning American flags in protest of Vietnam; gleefully celebrating their First Amendment rights, are now looking to curtail the rights of their critics by imposing a list of language that would be disallowed on campus. This comes from their pompous conviction that their side of the debate is the only one that matters because they (unjustly, in my opinion) place themselves upon the highest moral pedestal.

Perhaps the CCD should be renamed, "Committee in Charge of Enforcing Political Correctness on Campus" and the administration should begin to provide answers to the many who have expressed concerns, or at least treat them equally under the "no bias allowed" campus policy. Better yet, drop all of this and only place interest in real acts of discrimination.

Saudi peace plan vital to American security

By Gretchen Schrock
Senior Writer

Is it not a wondrous feeling when the light bulb turns on in your head and you formulate an original and thoroughly interesting idea? You perceive yourself as the most intelligent and cultured human being on the earth and that everyone will stare in amazement as you explain your newest invention. Everyone disregards the apparent flaws in your reasoning, instead pondering on the various of its implementation.

This situation is comparable to the recent developments in the Middle East in which Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia devised an extraordinary concept to quell the ongoing violence in and around the state of Israel.

Though his idea—the Arab world offering full normalization of relations with Israel in exchange for its withdrawal from all occupied territories—is not entirely novel, it is being greatly welcomed by a majority of countries as an innovation in that it is being presented by the richest and most influential state in the Arab sphere and the hallowed home of Islam's two most sacred shrines.

"I wanted to find a way to make clear to the Israeli people that the Arabs don't reject or despise them. But the Arab people do reject what their leadership is now doing to the Palestinians, which is inhumane and oppressive," said the prince to Thomas L. Friedman of the *New York Times*.

Furthermore, he is expected to ask the entire 22-nation Arab League to agree to this offer at its summit meeting in Beirut on March 27 and 28.

This endeavor presents exciting opportunities for Israel and its neighbors by providing an avenue through which some level of relative peace might be attained. However, many officials in the Bush administration originally interpreted the idea as a public relations ploy by the Saudis to polish their tarnished image in the United States, and a route leading to dangerously high expectations because the Arabs would never follow through and the Israelis would never agree. Secretary of State Colin L. Powell categorized the Saudi notion for peace as one of some "minor developments that we might be able to work on," according to the *New York Times*.

Now, as the peace proposal circulates among the international press and various political institutions, the White House is amending its opinion by labeling Prince Abdullah's suggestion an "important step." The serious acceptance of the United States of this invitation as a valid move in the direction of permanent peace is the deciding factor in any further action regarding the crown prince's proposition.

"If the United States assumes the primary role, it will give the process great credibility and effectiveness," commented Prince Abdullah to *Time* magazine, "If the U.S. has no desire to contribute to this, it should let others do it."

Unfortunately, the present administration seems uninterested in the tensions in the Middle East. It would rather pursue the elusive Osama bin Laden and his Al-Qaeda henchman in the rugged mountains of Afghanistan than acknowledge that the Middle East peace process, which has been deadlocked for months, is in serious trouble without U.S. assistance. A continued lack of involvement by the American government in the Israeli-Arab conflict will perpetuate the presumption that the administration wants to keep these issues in the background in order to better arrange its plans to oust Saddam Hussein.

In other words, the United States is more interested in pursuing its own agenda than considering the needs and desires of other countries, which will undoubtedly lead to a stalled peace process or none at all. A probable consequence of this reluctant stance for significant involvement is growing anti-American sentiment among the Arabic public, which will increase the attraction of extremist groups and the threat of global terrorism.

President George W. Bush and his advisors must realize that the Saudi proposal is central to peace not just for Israel, the Palestinians, or the surrounding countries, but also for the American people. We reside in a globally integrated community, in which positive and negative events in one region have the ability to influence the successes and the failures of another. Whether they want to recognize it or not, as Ahmed Aboul-Gheit, the Egyptian ambassador to the United Nations, declared in an *New York Times* article, "Now it is the moment of truth."

The 'reality' of dating

By Maren Johnson
Opinions Editor

Reality television is the new soap opera. Everyone knows that someone is going to contract a brain tumor and need a transplant that can only be given by the patient's long lost twin who turns out to be the patient's fiance. Boring. Now in reality TV, that's unpredictable. Life isn't scripted, and lately it has become quite a popular gimmick. Perhaps the best example of reality TV is the genre of "reality dating."

One might think that dating *is* reality, but not in the way that network big wigs have packaged it. I have to confess that I actually watch these inane programs, but I have a sneaking suspicion that I'm hardly alone. You know the shows I'm talking about: "DisMissed," "The Fifth Wheel," "Elimidate," "Shipmates" and even "Blind Date." They combine all the elements of reality game shows—competition, cattiness, spontaneity, someone to cheer for, and someone you pray will lose—with a twist of sex and some exhibitionism thrown in for good measure.

I realize that my time could be better spent doing something for the good of mankind, or at least reading book, but I'm not entirely sure that these shows are completely without merit. One thing I noticed is that some of the reality dating shows feature occasional episodes with gay contestants duking it out for attention. I have to admit that, sadly, I don't have much personal experience with gay culture. The fact that these shows are making an attempt to be egalitarian in their representation of young singles is highly commendable. It brings gay dating closer to the mainstream and hopefully gives viewers the opportunity to see that dating is dating, no matter who it is.

On the flip side, however, I cannot say that these shows more often than not, make me embarrassed to be a woman. The stunts that some of the female contestants pull in order to win the date make me cringe. Though not so much unlike a Saturday night party *here*, the skimpy clothing, flashing body parts and throwing oneself at a man are the unfortunate representations of women seen on the shows. In fact, I never knew there were women that catty in the world until I discovered reality dating TV.

Of course, all the shows switch up their contestants and give the men an opportunity to make fools of themselves as well. One recent episode of *Elimidate* featured a guy knocking over bar stools because he didn't get chosen. Gee, where can I find one like that?

Maybe these programs aren't doing any favors for people in their representations of human nature, but we cannot forget that at their core, they are only entertainment. At least they are equal opportunity—making women, men, heterosexuals and homosexuals alike look shallow and stupid for the benefit of ratings.

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Fighting intensifies in Afghanistan

By Kim Spigelmire
Staff Writer

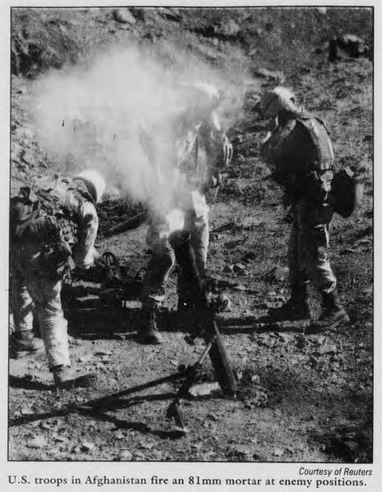
In their largest attack on Taliban forces since mid-December, U.S.-led forces began an offensive in the Sha-Kot Valley in eastern Afghanistan on Saturday. The international army is mainly comprised of troops from the United States and Afghanistan, but includes soldiers from Australia, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany and Norway. The offensive's purpose is to encircle and cut off a group of Taliban and Al-Qaeda fighters who have entrenched themselves in the Sha-Kot valley, to the south of Kandahar. Fittingly, the operation has been named Anaconda.

The attack has spurred the fiercest ground fighting of recent weeks. As of Tuesday, eight U.S. soldiers have been killed and over 40 have been wounded. Ground forces are gradually closing in on the remaining Taliban fighters, who have been regrouping in the caves, bunkers and other hideouts of the valley for the past several weeks. The allied troops are being supported by B-1 and B-52 bombers, F-15 fighters, AC-130 gunships and Apache helicopters. They dropped more than 270 bombs and missiles in the first two days of fighting. The United States utilized a thermobaric bomb for the first time in combat. The 2000 pound bomb sends a blast of pressure and incinerating heat through a cave system, killing any person inside.

The initial U.S. plan entailed using Afghan ground forces to close in on the Taliban, while U.S. troops would cut off escape routes and capture those who fled. However, the Afghan forces were beaten back by the fierce Al-Qaeda and Taliban fighters. The United States assumed control of ground fighting on Tuesday. It marks the first time that the United States has taken the lead role in ground combat fighting.

The survivors seem determined to fight to the death. The majority of Al-Qaeda holed up in the mountain valley are foreigners who were not able to return to their families and farms after the Taliban lost control of Afghanistan. It is speculated that many of the 200 to 400 remaining forces come from the Arabian peninsula, Uzbekistan and even Chechnya. They are armed with rocket-propelled grenades, mortars and Kalashnikov rifles. The difficult terrain has been advantageous to the Taliban and Al-Qaeda fighters, who have greater knowledge and experience in the Afghan mountains. U.S. military officials suspect that the group has communicated with other bands of fighters by sending runners. However, no overarching military strategy is visible at this time.

The battle deaths and difficult fighting have not deterred President Bush from continuing the United States' efforts to capture the remaining Taliban and Al-Qaeda forces throughout Afghanistan. If anything, they have strengthened his resolve. In a statement Tuesday, President George W. Bush said, "...I am just as determined now as I was a week ago, or three months ago, to fulfill this mission. And that is to make sure our country is safe from further attack." Although supportive of the current effort, Democrats remain wary of committing U.S. forces to a task they may not be able to fulfill. In an interview with the *New York Times*, Tom Daschle reiterated his concern about expanding the war beyond Afghanistan's borders.



Courtesy of Reuters
U.S. troops in Afghanistan fire an 81mm mortar at enemy positions.

It remains uncertain for how long the United States has known that the Sha-Kot Valley stronghold has been active. Villagers in the town of Zormat, 15 miles to the north, report that 1,000 Taliban and Al-Qaeda members were living in Zormat until late December. Many of the men and their families were Saudi Arabian, Egyptian, Yemeni and from other Gulf states. They moved south at the villagers' request.

Several factors make Zormat an area attractive to the Taliban members who wished to rebuild their forces. Its geographic location, between Kabul and Kandahar, made it accessible to operatives fleeing both cities. Being only 60 miles from the Pakistani border, the town may have served as a thoroughfare for soldiers who planned on fleeing Afghanistan. A smuggler's haven, Zormat provided an environment amenable to those who sought to conceal their identity. Also, the trade links between the town and Saudi Arabia provided a diversified population which the Taliban may have been trying to use in its regrouping efforts.

These same factors may have been part of the reason the United States did not strike sooner, assuming that it knew of the Taliban presence in the area. Many have speculated that the American military distrusted information received from sources in the area. Warring tribal leaders have provided unhelpful, and possibly false, information concerning Taliban whereabouts in the past month. The United States has had to become increasingly skeptical of its information sources. Self-interested warlords may be acting to preserve their own local interests by leading U.S. forces into areas held by their competitors, rather than Taliban forces.

The United States' operation has been in the works for several weeks. Military officials presented Bush with a battle plan before commencing the attack. The intent was to overcome the coordination difficulties which compromised the effectiveness of the Tora Bora attack in early December.

In Tora Bora the United States relied more heavily on Afghan troops, seeking to keep U.S. forces off the ground. While the Afghanis were enthusiastic about liberating Taliban controlled villages, they were less willing to chase fleeing Taliban and Al Qaeda operatives who sought to escape over the Tora Bora mountains into Pakistan. Some Afghan soldiers reportedly took bribes from fleeing Taliban officials in return for safe passage over the border. The Afghanis were also reticent to search abandoned Taliban caves.

Bush imposes tariff on foreign steel

New duties will range from eight to 30 percent on certain imported steel

By Michael Gorman
Business & Politics Editor

On Tuesday, the Bush administration announced a new plan that would impose up to a 30 percent tariff and new quotas on steel being imported into the United States. According to Fox News, under the new plan, eight to 30 percent duties will be placed on steel being imported from a list of countries that includes Brazil, South Korea, Japan, Russia, Germany, Turkey, France, China, Australia and the Netherlands. However, the Bush administration was careful to keep the plan within World Trade Organization (WTO) regulations by exempting developing countries. North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) members Canada and Mexico are also exempt from the new duties. The plan, which is aimed at helping a desperate U.S. steel industry, has already drawn sharp criticism from the European Union [EU] as well as other nations.

Under the plan, which is to last three years, President George W. Bush can alter the level of tariffs at any time depending on the change in the financial status of American steel companies. According to Fox News, Bush urged U.S. steel companies to use these "temporary safeguards" to restructure their industry to be more competitive with international steel companies. Since the Asian financial crisis in 1998, 31 American steel companies have filed for bankruptcy. Industry lobbyists blame these bankruptcies directly on the cheap steel imports from overseas. Foreign officials claim that the bankruptcies are due to the U.S. steel industry's failure to modernize and the relative strength of the U.S. dollar. According to CNN, the dollar has risen nearly 23 percent in the past two years against the Euro. U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick told CNN, "The American steel industry faces a turning point. We believe the actions the president is taking today can restore the strength and profitability of this very important American industry." According to CNBC, some industry analysts believe the new safeguards will catalyze a wave of consolidation within the American steel industry.

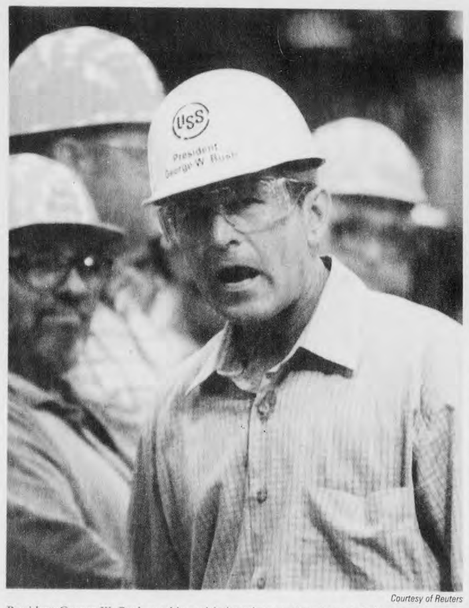
Fox News is reporting that prior to the announcement, steel industry lobbyists had lobbied hard for the highest possible tariffs against imported steel. The industry had wanted the Bush administration to impose 40 percent tariffs, but the President needed to weigh the concerns of both the steel producers and the steel consumers, who will likely be hurt by the new duties. Bush also stopped short of endorsing a $10 billion bailout that the industry has been pushing for recently.

European Trade Commissioner Pascal Lamy chastised the move by the Bush administration, and told CNN that the European Union will be the foremost victim of the new tariffs. He called the move a major setback to the world trading system, and stated that, "The EU will of course launch an immediate complaint in Geneva (at the WTO) against this clear violation of WTO rules and we will take whatever measures are necessary to safeguard our own market."

South Korea also said that they would challenge the tariffs before the WTO.

The European Union has also started to take measures to protect its own steel markets in retaliation of the move by the Bush administration. The move is also to alleviate fears that companies, which formerly dumped excess steel in the U.S. markets, will begin entering the European steel markets.

According to CNN's Todd Benjamin, the decision by the Bush administration is largely political. "He has got an election coming up and he wants to look good to the voters." Benjamin cites the fact that annually, the United States consumes 20 percent more steel than American companies are able to produce, and that other U.S. companies actually need the steel imports to survive.



Courtesy of Reuters
President George W. Bush speaking with American steelworkers at their plant.

Switzerland votes to join United Nations

Courtesy of Reuters
Switzerland's Foreign Minister Deiss (left) and President Leuenberger (right) toast Switzerland's vote to enter the United Nations.

By Matthew Hinson
Business & Politics Editor

Switzerland has finally decided to apply to join the United Nations (U.N.), ending centuries of neutrality in world events. By a vote of 55-45 percent, and a closer vote of 12-11 among the cantons (administrative divisions), the Swiss have entered into the world body. This is quite a contrast to the last time such a referendum was offered to Switzerland. Back in 1986, 75 percent of the voters rejected membership, reflecting fears of having to choose sides in the Cold War that would end traditional neutrality. With this fear gone, the Swiss, a nation of seven million, have chosen to have a voice in the world body. The vote leaves the Vatican City as the only nation not a member of the U.N.

> *"It will lead to the weakening of Switzerland"*
> *—Cristoph Blocher, Swiss People's Party*

The government, headed by President Leuenberger, encouraged the referendum. Billionaire Christoph Blocher, head of the Swiss People's Party, who warned that Swiss neutrality would end with this referendum's passage, vociferously opposed it. "It will lead to the weakening of Switzerland," Blocher said. "Freedom and the rights of the people will be limited, and neutrality will at the very least be deeply damaged." Of the cantons, the more populous, industrialized and French speaking districts voted for the referendum, the more rural, German speaking districts against it.

Switzerland already had donated hundreds of millions of dollars to the U.N.'s non-political work. In addition, Switzerland is already very much involved in the work of the world. The headquarters of the World Health Organization, as well as Europe's U.N. headquarters, as well as the headquarters of other world organizations are located in Switzerland, and Switzerland is very much involved in the business of the world, being a large producer of precision instruments, machinery and a leading banking nation.

It is presumed that the United Nations will accept Switzerland's bid for membership when it next meets.

The Bucknellian SPORTS

March 8, 2002

Features

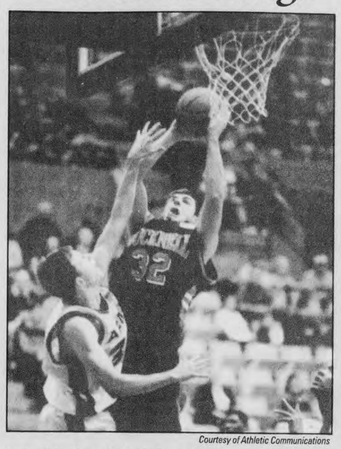
Greenhouse in bloom in Biology Building.
See page B5

SECTION B

A & E

Dierdre O'Connor poetry reading
See page B8

Bison yield to Crusaders' charge



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Junior Brian Werner's clutch three-point shot brought the Bison to within two points in the Patriot League semifinal game.

By Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team suffered a 64-57 loss to rival Holy Cross (17-14) in the semifinals of the Patriot League Tournament. The loss marked the end of an up-and-down season for the Bison (13-16). The ninth semifinal in 12 years for the Bison also marked the end of the careers of seniors Bryan Bailey '02 and Peter Santos '02.

"[This] loss does hurt. We went into the game expecting to come out with a victory. Unfortunately, we came up a little short," Bailey said.

The Bison led by as many as six points in the opening frame before ending the half only ahead by a point, 27-26. The Crusaders scored the last five of the half to provide the margin at intermission.

The second half started fast, with both teams alternating the first 11 baskets. Fourteen lead changes and seven ties occurred in the period, with neither team going up by more than two possessions until Holy Cross went ahead 58-54. That was their largest lead of the game since it was 6-2.

Holy Cross	64
Bucknell	57

With 4:25 left on the clock, Chris Rodgers '04 gave the Bison their last lead of the game with two shots from the foul line. The Crusaders got the lead for good just a minute later when they connected on a 15-foot jumper. Tim Szatko, who had 19 points and 11 rebounds, scored to provide the 58-54 margin. The Bison turned the ball over on the ensuing play and allowed the Crusaders to grab two offensive rebounds before being forced to finally foul with 34.6 seconds left in the game.

Holy Cross connected on one of two free throws to increase its lead to five. Brian Werner '03 then drilled a long three-pointer to cut the deficit to two for the Bison at 59-57 with just over 24 seconds left.

The Orange and Blue called an immediate time out, but received a huge blow after their bench was called with a technical foul. Ryan Serravalle sank both technical foul shots for Holy Cross to increase their lead to 61-57. The Crusaders added two more points from the line after being fouled on the ensuing inbounds pass.

Both teams struggled against great defense the entire game. The Bison shot an even 40 percent from the field while the Crusaders managed to hit only 38.3 percent of their field goal attempts. Perhaps the biggest difference in the game was the foul shooting. Holy Cross attempted 37 from the line, sinking 27 of them. The Bison hit 14 of 21.

Boakai Lalugba '03 and Werner led the Bison with 14 points and two steals apiece. Antario Glover '05 put together a solid game, totaling three points, four rebounds and three assists. Matt Quinn '03 was efficient from the field, scoring eight points.

"Antario performed extremely well in our two tournament games. He was a huge spark for us in both games, keeping us in the game with his hustle plays and offensive rebounding," Bailey said.

Bailey, who led the squad with over 17 points per game this season, finished his career by tallying 11 points and a team-high six caroms off the glass.

"The loss definitely doesn't characterize my career. Overall, I believe I had a good career," Bailey said.

The loss against Holy Cross came a night after the third-seeded Bison (13-15) defeated sixth-seeded Army (12-16) 70-59 at Show Place Arena. It was the third time this season that the Bison beat Army and it improved the Herd's all-time Patriot League Tournament record to 13-11.

Lalugba had a monster game, tallying 20 points and grabbing 13 boards. He, along with Bailey, combined for 33 points and 18 of the team's season-high 47 rebounds. Both were earlier named to the All-Patriot League First Team.

"It feels good to be named to the first team again. It just demonstrates that hard work does payoff in the off-season," Bailey said.

Army struggled immensely from the field, as they managed to connect on only 32.7 percent of their shot attempts. Their leading players, Chris Spatola and Charles Woodruff, were held to two field goals apiece. Spatola was only two of 14 from the field. The Bison shot much better than their counterparts, hitting 42 percent of their field goal attempts.

The game was sluggish, as both teams combined to score 28 of the final 38 points of the ballgame from the foul line. The Bison only hit 26 of 44 from the line the entire game. Only five field goals were scored in the final 11:53.

Werner scored the final basket for the Bison, a put-back with 2:36 left. The basket increased the Bison's lead to 64-53 and capped a 6-2 run after Army pulled within 58-51 with 6:08 remaining. The largest lead for the Orange and Blue was 15 points at 53-38 after they pulled off an 11-4 run.

The Bison led 32-25 at intermission but led 40-27 after the first 2:47 of the second half. Glover, who was making his first career start, scored a key basket in the early second-half run.

Werner finished the game with 12 points and eight rebounds. Bailey scored 13 points and snatched five off the glass. Glover chipped in with six points and seven rebounds. Rodgers added two steals.

Controversial foul halts Bison

Last-minute technical foul on Head Coach Flannery destroys comeback effort

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

The semifinal game of the men's basketball Patriot League Tournament was stained with controversy as Bison Head Coach Pat Flannery was assessed a questionable technical foul with just 24.8 seconds remaining and the Bison down by two. Holy Cross ended up hitting both free throws, and eventually went on to win the game 64-57.

With 34.6 seconds remaining, the Bison grabbed a rebound off a missed Holy Cross free throw and brought the ball up the court. When Brian Werner '03 drilled a deep three-pointer to bring his team to within two, Flannery called a time out to get his defense prepared to stop the Crusaders and hopefully get another chance on offense to win the game.

But during the timeout one of the referees approached Flannery and told him that he was not afraid to call a technical on him this late in the game if he complained about any calls. According to Flannery, when he and his team backed away and went back in the huddle he was given a technical foul.

"It was totally unjustifiable in every way, shape and form," Flannery said.

The Bison never got a chance on offense at the end of the game as Holy Cross controlled the ball the rest of the way.

"You can't give a technical foul with that little time left in a semifinal game," Werner said. "It almost seemed like the referee instigated it."

The Bison saw three of their players foul out of the game while Holy Cross, who is known for its physical play throughout the League, had no players forced to leave. For Bryan Bailey '02 it was a difficult way to end his career with the Bison. With eight minutes remaining Bailey was knocked hard to the ground and came up limping. But the senior co-captain persevered through his injury and finished out the game until he fouled out at the very end.

"If I were a referee I'd let the game be decided by the players," Bailey said. "But we can't do anything about that now."

Down by only two points with 24.8 seconds left, the Bison would have been able to foul Holy Cross after the inbound pass and would have had a chance to win the game. But the technical foul ended any hope that Bison had.

"There was a lot of play left," Flannery said. "It would have been nice to see what would have happened, but I'm not beating myself up because there's nothing I can do about it. We never say that a call beat us."

Of the three officials calling the

See REF page B4

Aaron DeRosa—The Bucknellian
Men's basketball Head Coach Pat Flannery was called on a technical foul with 24.8 seconds remaining in Monday's Patriot League semifinal contest in the 64-57 Bison loss to Holy Cross.

Bison sweep as Cornell hides under rug

The baseball team took all four games against the Big Red machine in the home opener

By Meghann Chipko
Staff Writer

The Bison baseball team surged ahead in its chilly home opener against Cornell with a 4-0 sweep over the Big Red. A mix of smart pitching and fiery offense led the Bison to improve its record to 4-6 after the weekend.

Cornell, playing in its first game of the 2002 season, fell to 0-4.

The pitching was strong in game one. Cornell's Brendan McQuaid threw six innings, and although he earned the loss, he gave up only three hits. Zack Allen '03 started for the Bison, earning his first win of the season, and Gregg Farmery '02 finished off the game, allowing only one hit.

The Bison got off a quick start in the first game on Saturday at the West Field when Eric Fishman '02 hustled to third off an infield single, a stolen base, and a wild throw in the bottom of the first. Pete Wolf '04 increased the lead to two when he reached first on an error and scored the Bison's second run of the inning after B.J. Batterson's '03 single to centerfield.

Cornell scored their only run of the game in the top of the fourth.

Allen went on to pitch seven innings with four strikeouts - one in the bottom of the fifth off Cornell's Erik Rico with two outs and runners on first and second. Allen recorded his first win of the season.

In the sixth, Batterson popped up and Larry Sheetz '02 scored on a sacrifice fly pushing the Bison ahead 3-1.

Farmery finished up for the Bison, as he pitched the last two innings, allowing only one hit and picking up the save.

Saturday's nightcap proved to be an exciting game offensively for both teams. In the top of the first, Cornell went up with a 3-0 lead over the Bison's starting pitcher Kevin Burns '03.

The Bison struck back when Fishman's two-run homer brought home Sheetz in the bottom of the first, closing the gap to 3-2.

Burns and Cornell's Chris Schutt both pitched three straight shutout innings thereafter.

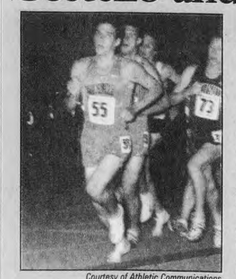
In the top of the fifth, Cornell's Baysinger hit a two-run homer to give the Big Red a 5-2 lead. However, the Bison retaliated immediately, scoring two runs themselves when Chris Cipollini '04 ran home from third off Sheetz's infield single and Fishman scored from third after Wolf reached first on a third-strike wild pitch.

The Bison went on to score the winning runs in the bottom of the seventh with three hits resulting in two runs, giving the

See page B3

Yu-Ling Huang—The Bucknellian
Gregg Farmery '02 pitched stupendously in the Bison sweep of Cornell over the weekend.

Costello and the Bison still dominate



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Greg Costello '03 earned ninth place in the men's 3K finals this weekend.

By Jen Gianis
Staff Writer

The Bucknell indoor track and field team finished its season just how it started it—on a high note. This past weekend, a select few traveled to the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center in Boston, Mass., to compete in the IC4A and ECAC Championship Meets. These meets bring together the best male and female athletes from all of the Division I schools on the Eastern Coast.

Greg Costello '02 made it to the finals on Sunday in the 3K. He ended up with a ninth place finish with a time of 8:21.32, missing All-East honors by less than one-tenth of a second. In addition to that, the 4x800 and distance medley relay both performed exceptionally well, both teams missing the finals by less than two seconds. Other athletes qualified for individual events, but the coaches decided to really concentrate on the relay performances.

The performance displayed by the women's distance medley relay was the highlight of the meet for the Bison. Comprised of Stephanie Bango '02, Rehana Lanewala '05, LaTonya McSwain '02 and Kelly McConnell '02, the relay team placed sixth overall at the meet and met the provisional qualifying standard for the NCAA Championship. Finishing in a time of 11:35.10, the women destroyed their own school record by 15 seconds.

"It was a pretty big honor just to hit that standard. We brought up the idea to the ladies at the beginning of the year and they

See TRACK page B2

Sports

CECILY CAIRNS CLASSIC CORNER

When Ruffians leave us too soon

In the infield of New York's historic Belmont Park, far beneath the sharp green and white colors of the New York Racing Association flag, immersed in the deep soil and wrapped from head to toe in white canvas, lies a horse—a filly, to be exact. She would have turned 30 this April. If she were around today, she'd be a scraggly, pensioned ex-broodmare, stumbling blissfully around some plush field in Kentucky, while tourists peer at her over pristine white fences, hoping to get one last look at the greatest racemare in history, before time steals her away.

But time stole Ruffian away far too soon for anyone to get a last look. On July 6, 1975, she should have been relaxing in her stall, surrounded by flashbulbs and adoration, bathing in the glory of the most important victory in horse racing's storied past.

Instead, she was buried at dawn, surrounded only by those closest to her. There was no press, no celebration, no smiling—only a solemn silence hanging in the soft early-morning overcast of fog.

Racing fans never got a chance to see her grow old. The only image of her is as she was the day before she died: unequivocally perfect. She was the perfect racing machine—a huge beast, all highly chiseled muscle, wrapped in a glistening black coat. She had perfect conformation, with every tendon and muscle in her long, powerful legs, it seemed, constantly taught and ready to project her into flight.

Illustration by Cecily Cairns

Her stride was graceful and devastatingly easy. Ruffian didn't gallop; she *glided*. She wasn't just perfect to watch; she was perfect on paper, too.

Ruffian raced 10 times. Ruffian won 10 times. She set or equaled a track or stakes record in every single one of those efforts. Not only was she in front at every finish line she crossed, she was in front at every single call—every fraction—of every single race in her career. Her average winning margin was over eight lengths.

She had a perfect heart, too. She wouldn't settle for anything but the lead at any point in a race, regardless of who was challenging her or what kind of fractions she had to set.

It never occurred to anyone that such a perfect creation might unknowingly self-destruct.

After she won her 10th start, after she had soundly defeated every filly there was to beat, there was really only one foe left for her—the best colt in the country, Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure.

Female horses are inherently slower than colts by the time they are three years old, so Foolish Pleasure could have blown the doors off most fillies in 1975. But Ruffian wasn't like most fillies. She wasn't like any filly the sport had ever witnessed.

So Belmont Park arranged a match race, a one-on-one, no holds barred dogfight between the two champions. July 5, 1975. One mile and one quarter. $350,000 in prize money. The ultimate boy-versus-girl showdown. In an age where Americans were always on a social tirade, a race of this nature was more than just a sporting event.

"They'll burn from the start," ran the headline in *Sports Illustrated*'s preview of the race, and for a little under a half of a mile, that's exactly what they did. They burned the first quarter in 22 1/5, with the filly on the lead—exactly where she'd been in the other ten races of her career.

It would go down as a "one" underneath the quarter-mile mark in her past performances, in perfect accordance with the other neat columns and rows filled with that simple number. But that was the last fraction she would ever set. In the next column over, underneath the half-mile split, there sits only an asterisk.

And then it's all blank.

No one really wants to rehash what happened on the backstretch that day, but it's a memory that won't fade for anyone who's seen it. The filly was in front, showcasing that fabulous stride, gliding along, when everything just collapsed—the sesamoid bones in her right front leg, to be specific.

As thousands watched on national TV, she leaned into the bit and kept toiling down the stretch, thrusting her 1,125-pound frame onto the shattered leg for a few more strides of the futile chase. By the time she finally veered to a halt, the ankle buckled under her like a ragdoll.

Any other horse would have been dead on the spot, but this was Ruffian—they had to at least try to save her. It didn't matter that bones jutted out of the black fur of her ankle, or that to say she had a 10 percent survival chance would have been optimistic.

It didn't matter that her terrified eyes begged for nothing but escape from the pain. To destroy her would have been to destroy one of God's most perfect creations, and no veterinarian wanted that on his conscience.

But in the end, after hours of surgery, she left them with no other choice.

The loss turned out to be the deathblow for a sport that had once enjoyed immense popularity. Horse racing lost its pride and glory, ironically, about a month after track and field had lost its biggest star. But fate is never concerned with timing when it snuffs out our brightest flames.

The premature death of an athlete is invariably harrowing, like an unfinished work of art—like the creation of a masterpiece brought to an abrupt halt. The loss of a Ruffian or a Steve Prefontaine, a Roberto Clemente or a Thurman Munson, leaves only our imaginations to complete the creation.

Sometimes it's best not to try. The unpleasant demises we witness don't vanish when we imagine them otherwise. Some creations are simply fated to remain incomplete, fated to end this way.

But still, masterpieces do not fade in their incompletion.

After all, perfection, even in an unfinished state, is still perfection.

Women swimmers place eighth at ECAC championships

By Adam Yukelson
Staff Writer

Members of the Bison men's and women's swim teams traveled to the University of Pittsburgh this past weekend to compete in ECAC Championships. With 165.5 points, the women's team finished an impressive eighth out of 31 schools. The Bison men's team totaled 73 points and earned a 15th place finish among 30 schools.

For the women, Jamie Flick '05 continued to perform well as she placed third and rewrote her own school record in the 200 breast in 2:21.13. Darby Golino '03 and Daniela Faas '04 also swam well for the Bison, as the duo finished ninth (2:05.66) and 10th (2:08.99), respectively, in the 200 back. Faas' time was the sixth-fastest in school history. Jackie Feinthel '05 put on a solid showing in the 200 fly, taking 12th place in a time of 2:08.91.

The ECAC Diving Championships were also held this weekend at the University of Delaware. Freshman Adam Freeman placed fifth in the three-meter diving with a score of 413.60, third-highest in school history, in what he called the meet of his life. Freeman attributed his success to the more relaxed atmosphere of ECAC's.

"There is not as much pressure to perform. ECAC's are just a chance to do well for yourself and have some fun," said Freeman, who also won the one-meter diving yesterday with a score of 289.45, a mark that bettered his former school record.

Reflecting back on the season, Freeman was pleased with the way the team came together towards the end of the season and during Patriot League championships.

Sarah Petcavage '04 also competed in the diving championships, and placed 14th in the one-meter with a score of 182.85. Petcavage placed fifth in the three-meter and reset her own University record with a score of 352.55.

The Bison's 400 free relay team of Abby Weaver '02, Golino, Jennifer Cancro '04 and Lynne Ashenfelter '04 came in ninth in 3:52.72. This performance came just over a week after Golino and Cancro were named to the All-Patriot League Honors. For Golino, this was her third All-Patriot League selection in three years.

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams are very pleased with their season in which many records were rewritten, and many expectations were far exceeded.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Darby Golino '03 finished ninth in the 200-meter backstroke, as did teammate Daniela Faas '04 in the ECAC Championships this weekend.

Softball squad ignores poll

By David Cohen
Staff Writer

The Bison softball team has been projected by the Patriot League coaches and sports information directors to finish fifth for the 2002 season. The Bison completed the 2001 season with a 19-26-2 record overall and an 8-12 mark in the Patriot League.

Although the team's initial ranking is nearly in the cellar, shortstop Meredith Gill '03 has ignored what she views as merely a number.

"To be perfectly honest I don't think the team really cares that much about the preseason poll," Gill said. "They just base it off how people did last year and how many seniors each team lost. Our team has improved a lot since last year and nobody setting the preseason poll knows that yet. They will find out when the season starts next week."

Pitcher Brandi Porter '03 has in a sense used the ranking as a motivational tool.

"Of course being ranked fifth is disappointing, but in a way it could be an advantage," Porter said. "No one expects us to be competing for the PL title, but we're going to surprise a few people."

Bucknell tallied 18 points, trailing the projected first place Lehigh, which is the three-time defending regular season champ, by 32 points. Lehigh also received ten first place votes.

"Lehigh is a good team because they are solid all around," Porter said. "They're not unbeatable; we beat them last year. We're practicing so that we can be consistent in all aspects of our game. We need to be solid and play to our potential."

The Bison have three all-league selections on the roster returning from last season, including outfielder Jenna Demetriades '02, Porter and Gill.

"I (have) tried to step it up from last year, and consistently do a little bit more each time I pitch or lift," Porter said. "The team in general is really working hard this year, thanks in large part to the senior leadership, so it makes it much easier to give it your all, which is really all that you can do. If everyone continues to give 100 percent this year, we're going to have a very successful season."

"The entire team has really worked hard all winter in the weight room and gym during indoor practices to make sure we are ready for our hectic season," Gill said.

The Bison commence the 2002 season over spring break, competing in the Rebel Spring Games in Orlando, Fla., on March 10th. They will battle at least ten teams on the trip before returning home to host Delaware on March 20.

Official Patriot League Preseason Softball Poll

1. Lehigh
2. Colgate
3. Army
4. Holy Cross
5. Bucknell
6. Lafayette

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Pitcher Brandi Porter '03 and shortstop Meredith Gill '03 look to lead the squad past their dismal Patriot League ranking.

TRACK From page B1

ended up being in the top 7.6 percent in the country. We were nervous going into the meet because in order for us to achieve what we set out to, we needed all four people to PR all in the same day. They each had to run their best time which is very difficult to do," Assistant Head Coach Joseph Klim said.

With 312 schools across the country having Division I track programs, it is not easy for Bucknell to compete. They are constantly up against much larger institutions that give athletic scholarships and have better facilities. For anyone to qualify for the National meet, they have to be about 16th in the entire country.

This year, the Bison had three athletes hit provisional standards. Noel Powell '04 finished 27th nationally in the long jump, just four inches short of going to the National Meet.

Stephanie Bango '02 was a provisional qualifier in the 800-meter run, but ended up too low on the national list with a ranking of 41. Finally, the Women's distance medley relay finished 24th on the national list, just missing the National meet by six spots.

With a Women's Patriot League Championship Title, a second place League finish for the men, many national qualifying times and a plethora of personal best achievements, the Bucknell Indoor Track & Field season can come to a close.

The team will be back in action on March 16th, as they kick off the upcoming spring season.

BISON CALENDER

Women's Lacrosse
Sat., Mar. 9
at Columbia
Columbia, N.Y.
1 p.m.
—
Sun., Mar. 10
at Wagner
Staten Island, N.Y.
1 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse
Sat., Mar. 9
vs. Pennsylvania
1 p.m.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Women's Water Polo
Sat., Mar. 9
League Games
Washington, D.C.
10 a.m.

Wrestling
Fri., Mar. 8 and Sat., Mar. 9
EIWA Championships
Bethlehem, Pa.

Baseball
Sun., Mar. 10
at Indiana
2:30 p.m.

Softball
Rebel Spring Games
Orlando, Fla.
8:50 a.m.

Women's Tennis
Sun., Mar. 10
at Radford
Myrtle Beach, S.C.
7:00 p.m.

STATISTICS

Compiled by Evan Jones '04

Men's Lacrosse
Bucknell 9
Harvard 10
Goals - Cara 3, Terracciano 2, Geraghty 2, Fetchet, Lane
Saves - Sussman 12

Men's Basketball
Bucknell 70
Army 59
Lalugba 20 pts. 13 reb., Bailey 13 pts., Werner 12 pts. 8 reb.

Bucknell 57
Holy Cross 64
Lalugba 14 pts., Werner 14 pts., Bailey 11 pts. 6 reb.

Track
Mens
IC4A's
9. Costello - 3000m run
Womens
ECAC's
6. distance medley relay
8. Bango - 800m run

Men's Tennis
Bucknell 7
St. Francis 0
Winners - Davydov, Allen, Menezes, Jacobs, DiChiara, Tien

Women's Basketball
Bucknell 83
Army 67
Quimby 20 pts., Cremer 23 pts. 6 reb., Franks 17 pts. 5 reb., LeBlanc 14 pts.

Bucknell 88
Holy Cross 74
Cremer 22 pts. 6 reb., Franks 19 pts., Quimby 17 pts. 6 reb., Almind 15 pts.

Women's Lacrosse
Bucknell 10
Mount St. Marys 4
Goals - Montefusco 3, Raffaele 3, Haler 2, Kurkowski, Nuss
Saves - Kallis 11

Sports

St. Francis didn't have a prayer in 15-0 rout

The women's lacrosse team demolished first-time competitor to make strong start

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

While the Bison women's lacrosse team began its 26th season as a woman's varsity sport this past Saturday, its opponent, St. Francis (Pa.), was competing in its first collegiate women's lacrosse game. These two teams met at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium in hopes of opening this season with a victory. In such a match of expertise versus inexperience, it is easy for the superior team to drop to the level of its opponents, but the Bison stood tall.

Bucknell	**15**
St. Francis (Pa.)	**0**

They mixed their passion for the game, their amazing skill and their love for one another into a 15-0 victory over St. Francis. The game looks to pave the way for a very successful season for this team.

"I think that the team played exceptionally well considering that the competition was not extreme. It is the games like this that really show what a team is made of. We stayed disciplined and composed for 60 minutes of play. We kept our heads in the game and really concentrated on our skills and plays," Jen Gianis '02 said.

The Bison received a stellar game from attack Suzanne Raffaele '03 who had a hand in eight of the Orange and Blue's 15 goals, scoring four and obtaining the assist in four.

Also aiding the Bison's victory was Laura Nuss '04 who matched Raffaele's four goals. Nuss also netted the final goal of the game with five minutes left after receiving a pass from Amy Lee '05 capping the Bison's victory at 15.

Captain Melissa Montefusco '02 made her senior-year debut taking part in four goals, scoring one and handing out the assist in three.

"The game against St. Francis was a good first game for us because it allowed us to gain some confidence. It also allowed us to work on our offensive plays, passing in the midfield and patience on defense," Montefusco said.

Goalkeeper Nicole Kallis '03 registered eight saves gaining the first ever shut out in the team's 26-year history. "What a great day for Nicole. I am glad that I was able to help her to get a shut out in goal. That is a rare occasion in lacrosse," defender Erin Curtis '02 said.

"I thought our team as a whole played very well together, it is my hope we will continue this even in tough games. If we can stay together as a team through the good and tough times, I think it will help us come out on top in games," said Head Coach Barb Jordan.

"We have 23 athletes which are all capable of contributing this season," Gianis said. "With such a heavy lead heading into the second half, all members off the team had the opportunity to contribute to the victory, in which they proved how capable they were."

"I thought we did play well on Saturday, but the true test of what kind of team we are is coming up in the next few games. Saturday gave us a good chance to run a number of different plays and to work on our discipline as an attack. I'm hoping this will help us down the road," said Jordan.

Down that road the Bison host one last game this Wednesday against Mount Saint Mary's before they take the road for a series of four games over Spring Break. They face Columbia, Wagner and Fairfield before starting Patriot League competition on March 16 here in Lewisburg versus American at 1 p.m.

"Overall I am so proud of my team. I think that everyone handled themselves with poise and wonderful sportsmanship. We are ready for our next game this Wednesday and look forward to the tough competition that we will face over spring break," Gianis said.

Men's lacrosse falls to Harvard 10-9

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

The Bison came out strong and led Harvard 4-3 at halftime in Christy-Mathewson Stadium, but the 25th-ranked Crimson battled back and the scoreboard read 10-9 at the end of play. The Bison are now 0-2 as they continue their difficult opening stretch.

The beginning of the second half was the turning point of the game as Harvard scored its first of five goals in the third quarter in the first minute of play, tying the game at four. Wes Fetchet '04 helped the Bison regain the lead as he cut through defenders and took advantage of Harvard's man-down situation. But it was the last lead that the Herd enjoyed as Harvard never looked back.

Harvard	**10**
Bucknell	**9**

"We failed to produce on the offensive end, which gave Harvard chances with the ball," Head Coach Sid Jamieson said.

The Bison actually out shot the Crimson 37-25 in the game, but were unable to capitalize.

"For the most part we were getting good shots," Jamieson said. "But when we get opportunities like that, we have to convert."

Some of the offensive chances were wasted because the Bison shot the ball too quickly instead of waiting for a breakdown in the defense when they could get a better shot.

"Our major problem was that we didn't stick to our game plan," Fetchet said. "We needed to be more patient and make better decisions on offense."

It was critical that the Bison make the most of their possessions because they weren't getting as many as they would've liked to. The team has had trouble all year getting the ball when it's loose. Harvard won 13 of the 24 faceoffs in the game, and won the ground ball category 45-34.

"Sometimes our players are waiting for their teammates to go get the ball instead of getting it themselves," Jamieson said.

The problems with communication that the Bison are experiencing are typical of any young team that hasn't played together very long. This year's squad includes several first-year students who have not played in college games, and have not been able to gel with the rest of the team.

"Right now our defense isn't comfortable together," Jamieson said. "As they play more, they'll begin to get familiar with each other and make fewer mistakes. Right now we need to make up for that on offense."

Offensively the Bison had their bright spots as Rob Lane '03 drew first blood in the first 50 seconds of play. Chris Cara '05 had two of his three goals in the game in the first half, helping the Bison gain the lead going into the locker room.

"In the North Carolina game I felt like I didn't play up to my potential," Cara said. "This game I tried harder to get better shots, and I was able to put some of them in."

But the Bison shooting percentage decreased in the second half as many open shots sailed over the goal or were saved.

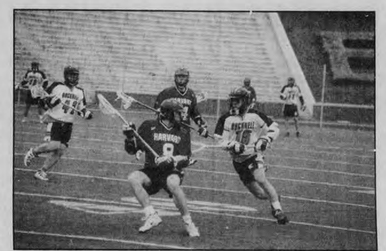
"In the third quarter Harvard won the battle of possessions, and the few opportunities that we had we couldn't bank in," Cara said.

The Orange and Blue refused to quit as they scored two goals in the final 90 seconds of play, but the Crimson proved to be too much in the end.

"I felt like overall we were probably the better team," Jamieson said. "But that's meaningless because we didn't prove it on Saturday."

The schedule for the Bison gets no easier as another national powerhouse, the University of Pennsylvania, comes to Christy Mathewson this week. The Bison know that they can compete and win against this challenging stretch of games played against the top tier teams in the nation.

"I don't make a schedule saying that we're going to lose any games," Jamieson said. "I think we can beat everyone."



Nick Scott—The Bucknellian

John Terracciano '03 contributed two goals in the loss to Harvard.

BASEBALL From page B1

Bison a 6-5 lead.

Farmery finished off the pitching, ensuring the Bison's second win of the season.

On Sunday the Bison won 7-6 and 6-2 to finish off the four game sweep.

In the first game, at the top of the second inning, Cornell's Flint Foley, Jim Jackson, Justin Depalo and Justin Irizarry teamed together offensively over the Bison starting pitcher R.J. Grant '03 to give the Big Red an early 4-0 lead.

"Last weekend, every time they did something we answered," Head Coach Gene Depew said.

Over the next three innings, the Bison scored five runs with five hits to take the 5-4 lead by the end of the fourth. Wolf hit two key singles and Cipolloni ran home in the fourth to take the lead for the Bison.

In the top of the sixth, the Big Red came back and reclaimed a 6-5 lead. Meanwhile, the Bison decided to replace Grant with Farmery during the inning, who went on to gain his second win of the season.

"He pitched in three of the games, got two wins and a save, pitched a total of five innings and didn't give up a run; he has yet to give up a run this year," Depew said.

After Cornell's final offensive streak, the Bison rallied from behind to take the lead in the bottom of the sixth. Sheetz hit a game deciding two-run, two-out double.

Later that night the Bison put away another seemingly easy victory. The game started off slowly offensively; both starting pitchers Sean Magee '02 for the Bison and Erik Rico for the Big Red did not allow a hit in the first three innings.

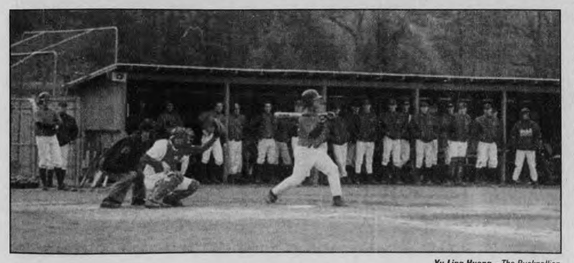
Cornell went on to score at the top of the fourth, but the Bison quickly answered with Austin Barrett '05 hitting an exciting two run single bringing in Batterson and Campagna. In the fifth and sixth, the Bison took a 5-2 lead when successive runs were scored by Fishman, Batterson and Stoll.

Magee was relieved in the final inning by Cory Nadler '04 who maintained the Bison lead and went on to finish off the win.

"It was a good weekend for us, obviously it feels good to win but, we also played better then the last time out and actually played better Sunday then we did Saturday," Depew said. "We kind of got some life in our offense this weekend; we had guys come through with hits in key situations, good defense and also a good pitching effort."

The team looks forward to a spring break trip to Florida where it will match up for seven games throughout the week against very competitive teams such as Indiana and Northern Illinois.

"We play every day, which gives us a chance to do a little more experimenting with our lineup. Hopefully after spring break we can declare ourselves midseason ready," Depew said.



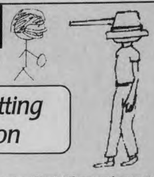
Yu-Ling Huang—The Bucknellian

The Bison dominated Cornell pitchers, tapping them for 22 runs in four games and bringing their record to 4-6.

We like sports

By Aaron DeRosa

Hissy fitting station



Whatever happened to cooler heads prevailing? Whatever happened to calming exercises? Maybe a part of pre- and post-game warm-ups should be yoga meditation, just to relax some of these people and realign their Feng Shui.

Athletic competition is difficult. You put your body on the line, risk your mental and physical health and you do it, ideally, for fun. That's right, the "f" word. Unfortunately, that aspect of the game has gotten lost in recent years. How many highlight clips do you see of guys smiling in the dugout as opposed to people kicking over water coolers and screaming at their teammates. Of course, the smile shots don't count if the team is winning, because that's just gloating.

As Kobe Bryant sat on the sidelines for warm-ups, serving the first game of a two-game suspension for a fight with Reggie Miller, Shaquille O'Neill stretched the lanky Bryant's jersey across his own 350-pound frame in tribute. Anyone getting a Chris Farley "fat guy in a little shirt" vibe here? Apparently, after Shaq was suspended for sucker punching Chicago Bulls center Brad Miller, Bryant had some Bangladeshian sweat shop workers stencil Shaq's jersey number into his size 12 Nikes to show solidarity.

And as nice as it is to see teammates looking out for one another, what if fellow Ravens star Jamal Lewis slung a machete across his back and strapped a broad sword to his uniform belt in tribute to Ray Lewis' murder settlement? Oh wait, Lewis was innocent. Bad example. Well what if OJ's teammates had ... strike two.

This week the Red Sox fired their GM Dan Duquette and their manager Joe Kerrigan because they were bad for workplace morale. Players weren't happy playing for them. Player morale is the reason why Bobby Bonilla retired, Carl Everett was shipped off faster than the new line of Pokemon thermoses and Rickey Henderson has played for more teams than Ellen Degeneres in a mid-life crisis.

But more and more audiences are finding it hard to cool themselves off, let alone the players on the field. We like the scuffles on the pitcher's mound—we egg them on. We tell the batter that the pitcher said something rude about his mother last night. It's "normal." If you doubt me, then check out the footage from the Cleveland Browns game where the refs made a bad call and the fans wound up tossing beer bottles onto the field. The next day, the president of the team applauded their chutzpah and admired the crowd's intensity for the game, hoping the players could match it.

I want to be entertained. I don't want to sit around watching a bunch of lethargic meatheads half-ass a game while my chili dog with extra relish gets cold ... that's not exciting for me. Let's see some blood. I want to see bench-clearing brawls that result in suspensions and fines and make me nervous to run to the bathroom to relieve myself of the aforementioned chili dog in case I might miss something.

Let's see ... do I want players more intense than they already are? What would that entail? More intense than the pedophile Mark Chmura, scheming murderer Ray Carruth or the coronary-prone Bill Parcells? If you ask me, I think our athletes are plenty intense—and so are the fans.

Why do you think people watch pro-wrestling? I'll be honest; I think it's the worst abomination on the athletic community since the Yankees, but it's not without its own social significance. It confronts what every other sport is ashamed to admit ... the absolute brutality of athletics. It doesn't shy away from its violence.

I'll admit, sitting in my seat in section "hell," row FU, seat 666 in West Wherever, U.S.A., watching a sporting event, I want to be entertained. I don't want to sit around watching a bunch of lethargic meatheads half-ass a game while my chilidog with extra relish gets cold ... that's not exciting for me. Let's see some blood. I want to see Jorge Posada spitting in an umpire's face again. I want to see bench-clearing brawls that result in suspensions and fines and make me nervous to run to the bathroom to relieve myself of the aforementioned chili dog in case I may miss something. I want broken limbs and great water cooler conversations the next day.

You tell me which conversation is more exciting: "I saw the BoSox game last night. Pedro pitched a good game, it was fun," or "Dude, did you catch the BoSox fight last night? It was so awesome. I was there. Pedro hit a guy and cracked his skull open and you could see the blood oozing from under his helmet and then the umpire charged the mound and started wailing on Pedro's arm so that he'd never pitch again ... it was GREAT!"

Notice, at that point, it's no longer a BoSox "game," but rather, a BoSox "fight." Roger Clemens is notorious for this type of attitude and he is praised for it. He hurls a broken shard of bat at Mike Piazza in the heat of the moment and he and his fans REVEL in it. Joe Torre stuck by him too, which is good of a manager, but is that the kind of behavior we want to instill in future youths of America? Are we trying to demonstrate to these kids that if they don't make par four at Sinker's Mini Golf Course that they should throw the ball into on-coming traffic, use their putter to smash all the windows and take down the clown and that obnoxious smirk?

What happens after a player has finished his career, goes back to his three-winged mansion and settles down for some Montel Williams? What happens when he can't vent his anger on the field anymore? Or even to players who are still playing that can't settle down. You remember, that competitive desire that we instilled in him that day we told him to turn the opposing team into quadriplegics, what do those players do when they're off the field?

But are we going to stop cheering? No, of course not. Are we going to suggest that Clemens not pitch inside to Mike Piazza? No, that's ludicrous. So what are we going to do? How do we end this cycle of glorified violence? Well I'm banking on the fact that by the time they start fighting on Jerry Springer, cooler heads will prevail ... right? Hello? Anyone?

Sports

NCAA Tournament gets under way

It all begins in late September—325 Division I basketball programs begin play with hopes of an upcoming NCAA Tournament appearance. After Sunday, only 65 will have realized their dream. Most of the time, the teams deserve the bid, but sometimes someone will sneak in to ruin the party.

Of the 65 teams, 34 receive at large bids, while the remaining 31 receive automatic births for winning their conference tournament. For 15 of the smaller conferences, their tournament winners will be the sole representative in the NCAA tournament. It's either win, or go home—only the champion will receive the automatic birth.

NATIONAL

Rob Schmuecker

Any team in that conference can win the tournament—all it needs to do is win three or four games in as many days. A team that has five wins all year is given the same chance as one that has won 20 games. While it may be highly improbable, the chances of the worst team in the conference receiving an automatic birth are far from impossible.

This year, Siena has on the Cinderella slipper, as the Saints enter the NCAA Tournament with a losing record of 16-18. The emotional value of such an occurrence—a 12-18 team winning four straight games to receive an unlikely birth—is incredible. It reminds us why the NCAA Basketball Tournament is the ultimate competition- any team can win.

But logically it makes no sense. A championship tournament, no matter what sport, should be made up of only the best teams—the teams that have been the best for the whole year. One of the top three teams—Rider, Manhattan or Marist—should be representing the MAAC and not Siena. They were more consistent over the course of the whole season, not just over a four-day span. The Saints were, at best, mediocre all season long and yet they have been awarded an opportunity to play against the nation's best teams in the NCAA Tournament. It just doesn't seem logically right.

If the NCAA wants to award automatic births to conference tournament winners, why not have a season-long tournament of some kind? Why play the regular season at all?

The Butler Bulldogs are wondering the same thing. They began the Horizon Conference Tournament as a number one seed after a 12-4 conference record; 25-4 overall. But after a huge upset loss to Wisconsin-Green Bay (8-20, 4-12), the Bulldogs are on the bubble. Because their RPI ranking is so low, they may not make the tournament—even though they have a 25-5 record and were clearly the best team in the conference.

All of this would not be a big deal if these smaller tournaments would get the respect that they deserve. Never will these "One-Bid" tournaments receive more than one birth in the NCAA Tournament because the conference is thought to be inferior. Maybe so, but the fact remains that conference tournaments are not totally fair. As with Butler, one bad night can cost a team the chance to fulfill its dreams.

In light of the ongoing practices, I propose a new rule: each conference receives at least one birth. If the top seed fails to win the tournament, then it should receive an automatic birth along with the conference tournament winner. This new rule would ensure that the best team during the entire season would receive a reward for its hard work, while not taking away the added "Cinderella Element." Teams in the lower half of their leagues would still have a shot at a tournament birth and thus the tournament would not lose its appeal.

Some might say that this is impossible to implement because of the set number of teams that participate in the NCAA Tournament. Critics may argue that giving a league like the Patriot League another potential representative takes away from the Big East. My response is that maybe the Big East doesn't deserve to have seven teams make the tournament every year. If this is such a big deal, then expand the NCAA Tournament a little more. We are always thirsty for more.

Other critics may say that, knowing that they will receive an automatic birth regardless of what they do in the conference tournament, top seeds will take it easy and not try. My response is that coaches would not allow their players to overlook a so-called meaningless tournament. Every coach strives for his team to be the best it can be—it would like to be a well-oiled machine by the time the tournament starts. Any extra time to work certain things out in a game setting is invaluable.

If this can't solve the problem, why not just get rid of conference tournaments? The Ivy League has survived since its inception without one, and this year was the most exciting finish ever. With Penn's win over Princeton on Tuesday night, the Ivy league had its first ever three-way tie. Because Yale, Princeton and Penn all had identical conference records, they will be forced to play in a two-game playoff to determine the winner. This is how conference tournaments should work—the best two or three teams battle for the chance to dance in the NCAA Tournament. No matter how exciting a two-game playoff may be, the conferences will continue to stick with their current system in the future. There is a better chance of hearing Rey Ordonez and "good hitter" mentioned in the same sentence than there is of ESPN throwing away all of the money it receives from Championship Week. Conference Tournaments are all about money and television ratings—because people want to see David beat Goliath, they are more willing to tune in.

Because of this, the NCAA will never be able to have a championship tournament with only the best teams. In the pros, only the teams with the best records make the playoffs. Only the most consistent get a shot at the title. While I am firmly planted on the Gonzaga bandwagon for what they have done in the past few years, the fact remains—we deserve only the best teams competing for the title. Until this happens, I will feel slightly cheated.

Athlete of the Week

By Scott Kloss

Vicki Quimby '02

Vicki Quimby '02, our athlete of the week, exemplifies the true team player. Quimby, a six-foot forward on the Lady Bison's basketball squad, brought her best effort against rival Army last Sunday.

In an 83-67 victory over Army, she became the University's all-time career rebounding leader with 893 in total, while adding 20 points to seal Army's fate.

"We all played really well throughout the weekend. Bucknell cannot win without all 15 players playing together! We won both of those games as a team, which has been our biggest strength this year," Quimby said.

As for her rebounding record, she recognizes that it would not have been possible without a solid supporting cast.

"It feels nice to be in the record books, but I had no idea that such a goal would be obtained until a few games ago. I am just glad to be a part of such an awesome team," Quimby said.

With the victory, the Bison have achieved their second-straight 20-win season, tying the school record for wins set a year ago. The Bison (20-9) travel to Worcester, Mass., to face the four-time Patriot League Champion Holy Cross on Wednesday. This is a daunting task, but Quimby is focused on winning.

"We will all need to play our best to win this game. The two best teams in the league going head to head, you cannot ask for a better championship game. If we come out and play like the true team we have become, no one can take our dreams and goals away from us. The girls are coming together through hard work and determination and becoming a true team. (We are) working always for the best of the whole and not the parts," she said.

When asked about her inspiration to strive for excellence, Quimby looks no further than one of her teammates —Molly Creamer '03.

"Molly, whenever I have wanted to give up or just say 'that's good enough,' you have always been there to make me a better person and teammate. It isn't always in your vocal leadership, but through your actions and I hope that someday I can repay the favor. You have the true heart of a champion. Thanks Molls," Quimby said.

With the season winding down, Quimby reestablished her goals this year.

"My individual goals were to leave Bucknell and to have made a difference in this program. My team goals were to become a true team and to win a Patriot League Championship," Quimby said.

Off the court, Quimby enjoys perusing her elementary education major and history minor.

Club rugby finishes third in EPRU

By Brian Klotz
Senior Writer

Given the sheer number of athletic opportunities available at the University, it's a common occurrence for a non-varsity sport to play, and have no one know about it. There are 28 official varsity sports, 15 clubs sports and more than 30 intramural sports that run through their seasons every year, many enjoying a great deal of success.

The club rugby team finished third in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union (EPRU) in the fall season, and it just barely missed the chance to move on to the playoffs this spring. With a club that has 30 members and continues to grow, the rugby team has a positive outlook on the spring season and the years to come.

Beginning in the fall, this year's club rugby had only five upperclassmen members, no coach and the relatively small amount of funding that club sports receive. With a large influx of first-year students, however, the team grew quickly. Captain Pete Tulaney '03 was impressed by the interest. "We have an awesome class of freshman this year," he said. "We needed them to play in the fall, and many of them really liked it and stuck with it."

Working with the fairly young team has been a challenge, but the upperclassmen have taken over the job of teaching the skills of the game in the absence of a coach. Returning starters Tulaney, Zack Davis '02, Keon Burley '02, Joe Free '04, Dan Kelly '04, John Roache '03, Colin Swank '03 and Scott Roe '03 all take part in the process.

While early season practices stress learning the rules of the game and drills, the team now runs mostly live scrimmages, working on strategies and weaknesses from previous games. If last week's 22-10 defeat of Lock Haven (one of the best teams in the league) is any indication of the strength of the team, look for continued success throughout the course of the spring.

"We will definitely have an undefeated spring season," Tulaney said. "I think it's pretty realistic we can win the Mayor's Cup tournament later in the season."

"We will definitely have an undefeated spring season, I think it's pretty realistic we can win the Mayor's Cup tournament later in the season."
—Pete Tulaney '03, captain

The schedule for the team lists games for every weekend after spring break, except Easter and House Party. On March 23, the team plans to play a home night game at 8 p.m. under the lights of the mod fields versus Susquehanna. The following two weekends after Easter show away games versus Temple and the Mayors Cup tournament in Philadelphia.

In the spirit of club sports, the rugby team makes sure that everyone gets the chance to play. "We're very democratic about who gets to play," Tulaney said. "Usually it's the people who show up to practice the most, but we put in the people who can help the team win. The way the league is run, there are also B-side games that the non-starters can play in."

Rugby is a relatively popular sport in the Eastern Pennsylvania area. The University team is a member of the aforementioned EPRU, which is a part of the Mid Atlantic Rugby Football Union (MARFU). Every year, teams compete in the fall for a shot at the EPRU semi-final tournament and the winner of that tournament advances to the much more competitive MARFU tournament.

"Rugby is persuaded as a tough guy sport, played by people of college age," said Tulaney. "It's just club, and not an NCAA sport, so everyone at least gets the opportunity to try out for the team."

Although a significant budget cut will prevent the team from getting a coach next year, continued improvement is among the goals for next year's team.

"We will continue trying to make the program more structured," Tulaney said. "We only have three seniors on the team this year and about 70 percent of the team is freshmen, so we have a lot carrying over into next year. I expect our team to be the best in the league, possibly win the EPRU tournament and place well in the MARFU tournament."

Men's tennis romps St. Francis

By Caity Selleck
Staff Writer

The Bison men's tennis team traveled to St. Francis for their first dual meet of the season. After a decisive victory of 7-0, the team is preparing for their spring break competition and practices in Hilton Head, S.C.

Bucknell	**7**
St. Francis (Pa.)	**0**

The team won all singles points with Co-Captain Alex Davydov '02, at first singles with a scores of 7-6, 6-3, Scott Allen '02 taking both sets 6-4, 7-5, and Joe Menezes '05 came back after losing the first set 3-6 to take the match with sets of 6-2 and 6-1.

Bucknell completely dominated the last three singles positions with Co-Captain Todd Jacobs '03, winning 6-0, 6-3, Gerald DiChiara '05 winning the first two sets with scores of 6-1 and 6-0 and Leland Tien '05, who did not lose a single game, taking the match 6-0, 6-0.

As for doubles play, the team went 3-0, winning one point for the best two out of three, with the combination of Allen and Jacobs winning 8-4 at the first doubles slot, Davydov and Nick Denefrio '05 with a score of 8-5 at the second doubles slot and DiChiara and Tien shut out the third doubles slot with a score of 8-0.

As the first dual match of the spring season, this was not a very good indicator of how the team will fare for the rest of the season.

"Due to the lack of competition that this team presented, it's hard to determine what the team needs to work for the rest of the season," Head Coach Bob Hammerlee said. "I really don't think this team would be able to compete with any of the teams in the Patriot League, and therefore really isn't a good indicator of our strengths and weaknesses at this point in time."

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Scott Allen '02 took both of his sets as the Bison obliterated St. Francis.

The Bison beat St. Francis in the fall season with a score of 6-1, after losing to them in the spring season of 2001. Although St. Francis only lost one senior from last year, Hammerlee attributes the Bison's recent decisive victory over St. Francis to the amazing rookies, four of whom were on the starting lineup last Thursday.

Over spring break the team will continue to do hard conditioning as well as skill work during their practices in Hilton Head, and will face a challenging schedule with matches against Georgetown University, IPFW, and American.

REF From page B1.

game, only one had seen the Bison play during the year. Nowhere else in the NCAA would a game of this magnitude have referees involved that weren't familiar with the way one of the teams played.

"To play a Conference Championship game, and to have two referees not know our players is disgraceful," Flannery said.

While the two of the referees had not seen the Bison play, the official that called the technical foul on Flannery lives 30 miles from Holy Cross, and refereees many of Crusaders' games.

"We knew Holy Cross was going to play us physically, so we were trying to play tight but careful defense," Boakai Lalugba '03 said. "But the way the refs were calling it favored Holy Cross' style of play."

Despite their feeling that the officiating was biased, the Bison take full responsibility for the loss, and do not look to hold anyone else accountable.

"We have to go out and play, and we can't do anything about the calls," Bailey said. "We can't blame this on the refs."

The Bison will continue to handle this controversial situation with the class that they pride themselves on having.

"It's a heartbreaker that we didn't get a chance," Flannery said. "But we know there's nothing we can do to go back, and I'm confident that our athletic director will fight for us, which makes me feel good."

Sports Trivia

By Cecily Cairns

1. There are 12 pitchers with over 3,000 career strikeouts. Who are they? Can you do it in order?
2. What were the actual names of Notre Dame's 'Four Horsemen'?
3. Who holds the record for most at-bats in a career?

1) Nolan Ryan, Steve Carlton, Roger Clemens, Bert Blyleven, Tom Seaver, Don Sutton, Gaylord Perry, Walter Johnson, Randy Johnson, Phil Niekro, Ferguson Jenkins, Bob Gibson; 2) Jim Miller, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley, Jack Stuhldreher; 3) Pete Rose - 14,053

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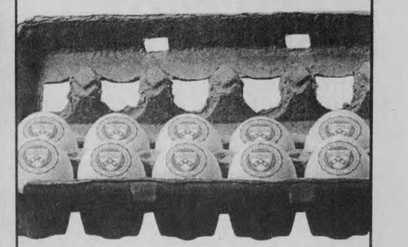

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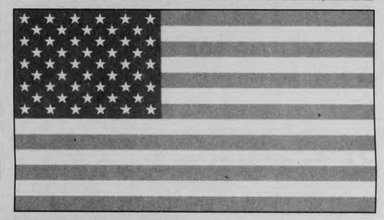

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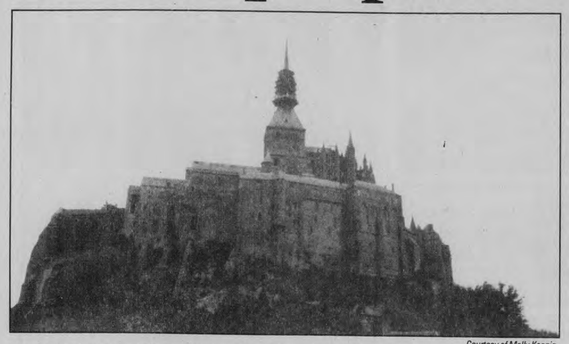
FEATURES

Abroad perspective: Semester in France



Courtesy of Molly Koenig

Koenig visited the famous Magical Mont St. Michel during her time in northern France.

By Molly Koenig
Staff Writer

I came to the University knowing that I wanted to go abroad. To me, it seemed like a core part of the college experience. Hearing the stories of both family members and friends that had gone abroad formed my desire to see and experience another part of the world. Exactly where I wanted to go was still up in the air, although my thoughts leaned towards either an English speaking country or France since I had taken basic French in high school. When it came time to choose which program I was going to apply to around the middle of my sophomore year, the combination of the University having its own program in Tours, France (the *Bucknell en France* program) and the encouragement of the incredible French teachers I'd had here made the decision of where to go quite simple. France it would be.

The spring semester of my sophomore year flew by, as did the summer, and before I knew it I was being driven to the airport by my parents. The comforting part about my arrival in Tours was that our host families would be waiting to pick us up. But the terrifying reality of that initial meeting was that from that point on, or at least until I saw the other students on the program again, I would be able to speak nothing but French. There was no choice in my household since my host family knew only a few words of English. Although the language barrier was inhibitive at first, living with a host family was one of the best parts of being abroad. Not only was it much easier to learn the language, but I learned so much about their culture and the history of their country as well.

Courtesy of Molly Koenig

Koenig (left) and other students stand by the Palace de Luxembourg.

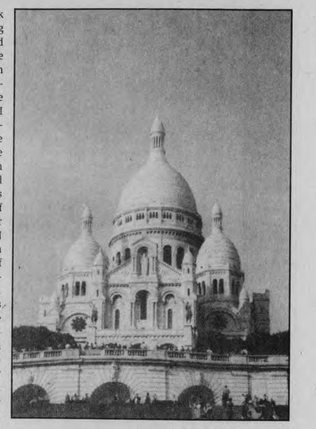
One of the biggest differences I found between the United States and France is that of lifestyle. From what I experienced, they lead much more calm, laid-back lives, taking time to truly appreciate what's around them. Besides the 'haute culture' seen in Paris, the obsession with money and material things, which is a general part of American society, is either very well hidden in France or is just not there. So what are they crazy about? That question can be answered in two words: wine and cheese. Food is an ever-present and very important part of their culture. Food to the French is a way to bring people together, relax and socialize. The five-course, two-hour long dinners I had every single night were a good example of that—not that I'm complaining.

I attended an intensive French language school during the four months I was there. There were only four American students in my class including myself. The others had come from countries all over the world: Mexico, Spain, Korea, Thailand, Taiwan, Spain, Switzerland, Kuwait, Japan, China and Italy. I was not only exposed to just the French culture while I was abroad, but a plethora of others as well. It was truly amazing to see the difference in ideas, ways of life and mannerisms of the other students.

Traveling throughout Europe being both efficient and cheap, we took full advantage of the weekends and breaks. My first trip was a night in Switzerland followed by a week traveling through Italy. The breathtaking views of the Alps rising up behind Lake Geneva was an impressionable start to the trip. Italy was all the good things I had heard about and more. There is an abundance of history, art and food, not to mention the unbelievable beauty of the land. The organized excursions that the Bucknell en France program offers throughout France were also a great way to see the different regions of France which are all so diverse.

The most memorable of those excursions was that to Normandy in northern France. We took a fully comprehensive tour of all the World War II sights and museums in the area. WWII being a subject we had all learned so much about growing up and it being a popular movie theme in the past few years, I felt like I knew a lot about it. Little did I realize how much more there was to learn. But it was not only the facts and stories that were so astounding; it was simply being there. Standing in the American cemetery overlooking Omaha beach where my grandfather debarked early the morning of D-Day was a feeling I will never forget. The beauty of both the beaches and cemeteries dedicated to those who died in the war is so contradictory to what actually happened on those beaches and what the pristine, white crosses actually represent. It was a very powerful trip that gave all of us a greater understanding, and more importantly, a profound appreciation for what happened there, as well as the sacrifices that were made for our country and the freedom of others.

I had heard from many people before I went abroad that when I came back from being abroad I would not be the same person that I was before I left. The way I see it, I did not undergo any extreme changes while away from home, but I did learn things about myself that I never would have if I had not been taken out of my comfortable life here. Self-reliance is one of those things. Although I had a very supportive host family and great friends, there were certain situations where the only person I could turn to was myself.



Courtesy of Molly Koenig

While in Paris, Koenig visited the Sacre Coeur.

So what am I trying to express in this brief medley of experiences during my time abroad? If you ever have the chance to go abroad—do it. There are very few reasons why anyone should give up the chance at such a rewarding opportunity. The fear of "missing something" is no excuse not to go. Whatever you think you might miss, whether it be friends or experiences, they will both be here waiting for you when you get back. Looking from the outside in at everything you have ever known is a truly eye-opening picture. I feel like I learned more about myself, as well as the world, in my one semester abroad than I ever imagined possible. Being in France sparked a compelling interest in exploring other cultures while, at the same time, it strengthened my identity and pride in being an American.

Courtesy of Molly Koenig

Koenig (right) and students stand by the outer wall of a fortified city in northern France.

Domingo uses enthusiasm and energy to coach Bison Girls

Courtesy of Bucknellian archives

Before coming to the University, Domingo danced with the Chicago Bulls Luva-Bulls. Now she coaches the Bison Girls.

By Kelly Korecky
Staff Writer

During her first year as director of Multicultural Affairs at the University, Eloiza Domingo said that one of the most rewarding parts of her job has been working with diverse groups on campus. Domingo is not only enthusiastic and energetic about her involvement with multicultural activities on campus, but she also directs her energy towards helping the Bison Girls, the University's dance team, which performs during halftime of men's basketball games and at other campus events.

Domingo's energy and enthusiasm served as assets when she danced with the Chicago Bulls Luva-Bulls professional squad before beginning her master's of science degree in higher education and student affairs at Indiana University-Bloomington. Since her arrival at the University, Domingo has volunteered her time to work with the Bison Girls, who will be competing for the first time ever in May. Although the captains of the Bison Girls and select members of the team are primarily responsible for choreography, Domingo has contributed choreography, as well as support to the team.

"With her prior experience of dancing professionally, Eloiza has helped us to focus our goals as a team and has given us direction through advice, critique and feedback," said Ashley Price '02, former captain and president of the squad.

Immediately after her undergraduate years, Domingo learned about the possibility of dancing professionally for the National Basketball Association (NBA). Even though Domingo had limited technical background, her energy and enthusiasm were immediately noticeable and she wound up making the cut for the Luva-Bulls out of approximately 750 other dancers. After making the squad, Domingo quickly became immersed in the grueling practices and numerous publicity events for the team.

Although Domingo went on to pursue her master's degree several months after joining the squad, she says that dancing with the Luva-Bulls "was a really good experience. I would encourage anyone who wants to do it, to definitely try it."

Through Domingo's professional experience she has learned that it is so important to love what you are doing.

"If you get out there and you don't love [dancing], the crowd can tell. But, the Bison Girls definitely love to dance, and that's what makes them good," Domingo said. "I've always had a dream of working with a college dance team, so I'm just really lucky that I got a really good group of girls who love to dance. The timing was just perfect."

The members of the squad are also thankful for the energy Domingo brings to the group.

"The experience and enthusiasm that Eloiza has brought to the Bison Girls is immeasurable. She is a great asset to the team and we are very lucky to have her," Co-Captain Louisa Young '03 said.

"Even with her busy schedule, she is always willing to help the team in any way she can. Eloiza's love and dedication for the Bison Girls has not gone unnoticed," Usanee Prasapairan '02 said.

Domingo's energy is a characteristic noted not only by the Bison Girls, but also by the many students and administrators with whom she works.

"Eloiza's energy is a big part of her character, and everywhere she goes she gives off that energy to every single person and everyone feeds off her energy and wants to do better," said Tunde Owolabi '03, president of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

"Ever since Eloiza came here, she has definitely impacted the Bucknell community in a positive manner. She has been the backbone of different multicultural activities on Bucknell's campus, bringing various multicultural events to the community," said Bryan Bailey '02, senior member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Domingo's enthusiasm permeates through all the campus activities with which she is involved.

"We were really glad to have her on board. Eloiza is a person with really, really high energy," Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said.

Overall, Domingo feels that the University "is very committed to diversity, multicultural education and just overall multicultural awareness." However, she aims to continue working towards heightening all levels of diversity and awareness on campus through implementation of programs such as a first-year orientation class on multicultural awareness and diversity.

Domingo said her main goal is "to make sure that the thread of diversity is run through every aspect of this campus, so that people understand that diversity is not just on my plate because I'm the director of Multicultural Affairs, but that all professors, staff, deans and students must be aware that diversity touches everybody on this campus in some form or another."

In her time here thus far, Domingo has obviously made an effort to reach out and begin weaving that thread through the University community while spreading her enthusiasm throughout various student organizations.

FEATURES

Vegetation in bloom in the greenhouse

By Josie Cetta
Features Editor

It was William Wordsworth who once said, "Let Nature be your teacher," and Albert Einstein who said, "Look deep into nature, and then you will understand everything better." Both men must have seen some version of the beauty and knowledge on the fourth floor of the Biology Building in the University greenhouse.

Sunlight passing through the transparent, glass windows of the greenhouse highlighted the world of plants, in its glorious shades of green, with every shape and form imaginable—whether found hanging from the ceiling, resting upon a bed of water or growing off a tree. Used mainly for classes and tours, the University greenhouse is open to all those with a curious mind.

> *"Anyone who is interested in learning more about plants or is just looking for a peaceful environment to relax is welcome to visit the greenhouse."*
> —***Mark Spiro**, assistant professor of biology and interim director of the greenhouse*

"The greenhouse is a resource available to the entire University community. Anyone who is interested in learning more about plants or is just looking for a peaceful environment to relax is welcome to visit the greenhouse," said Mark Spiro, assistant professor of biology and interim director of the greenhouse.

Each portion of the University greenhouse is adjusted according to the environment each plant is adapted to live. For example, the desert portion is a warmer temperature and receives more sunlight. There are three main ecosystems represented: desert, wetland and tropical forest. Pot labels describe the Latin binomial and family name of each plant.

The rooftop greenhouse begins with plants of the desert ecosystem, known as xerophytes. One may take particular notice in the stems and leaves of these plants, which have a thick coat of water retaining wax and are often fleshy and water-storing. Thorns, hairiness (to keep the plants cool) and prominent ribs are also characteristics of these plants.

Rosette plants, which lack internodes, stem regions between leaves, have two sets of spirals, one clockwise and one counter-clockwise. By looking at a pine cone, or the seeds of a sunflower, one could count the number of spirals and rediscover the mathematical Fibonacci sequence (1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21, 34, 55, etc.).

The greenhouse also has a wetlands display, including hydrophytic, water-loving plants. One type of hydrophytic plant is the carnivorous plant, such as the Venus fly trap, sundews and pitcher plants. These plants live in bogs that have nutrient deprived soil. They get necessary nitrogen and phosphorus by digesting the proteins of the animals they capture.

Moving along, one finds themselves surrounded by the more familiar vegetation of the tropical forests. Here, above are the vines of a vanilla plant wrapped around a pipe. According to W.G. Abrahamson, a professor in the biology department, over 90 percent of climbing plants occur in tropical rainforests.

From cycads to tree ferns to the epiphytes found in the air, mainly attached to trees to obtain the hard to find sunlight, there is much to be learned. Observe the pointed, drip tips of the leaves on the plants. Absorb the freshness of the atmosphere. Breath the air filled with the citrus smell of pomegranates. Notice that bananas, papaya, and coffee plants are also grown here.

Being that there are hardly any insects in the greenhouse, pollination can only occur by hand, using a paintbrush. Even so, the atmosphere of the greenhouse is that of co-evolution—where plants, such as orchids, evolved to have a close relationship with another species, which, in this case is insects. The beautiful variety of colors, shapes and sizes are the result of this interaction.

Everyone should take an hour out of his time to learn from the splendor of nature. The University offers a number of programs and tours to aid in the process. For more information, contact Flora Eyster, director of the greenhouse, or professor Spiro.

"We welcome volunteers who would like to work with plants and learn about horticulture," Spiro said.

Bill Schurmann—The Bucknellian

Bill Schurmann—The Bucknellian

The greenhouse, located on the fourth of the Biology Building, has three main ecosystems: desert, wetland and tropical forest. The greenhouse is mainly used for classes and tours, but is open to everyone.

University model for Alderson Federal Women's Prison

By Edward Reilly
Staff Writer

If you ever want to stump one of your friends with a fun piece of University trivia, ask them which prison was modeled after the University. That's right. A prison was actually modeled after the University. Kind of scary isn't it? In the 1920s, Alderson Federal Women's Prison was built in Alderson W. Va., and it was modeled after the University's Georgian architecture. Built in the Allegheny Mountains, it was the first federal prison for women. The History Channel did a series called "The Big House" that included a video on Alderson. The video may be found in the library.

In the early 20th century, prominent women were sent to jail for protesting during the Suffrage movement, and their stories of mistreatment while behind bars helped bring about prison reforms for women. Alderson was designed as one of the solutions. It was created to care for prisoner's needs and to reform. Some of Alderson's famous inmates include Billy Holiday and Tokyo Rose. Alderson was situated on 200 acres of land that was easily assessable by rail, but difficult to escape from because of the mountains. Alderson very much looked like a college.

Women lived in a cottage system at Alderson that was much more homelike than a typical jail or prison. Each cottage had its own kitchen, dining room and typically contained 30 beds. Inmates cooked for themselves and were very self-sufficient. There were 16 two-story cottages with groves of trees in between each. A network of paths crisscrossed the prison just like the University. There were no walls, fences or guard towers at Alderson. Women stayed knowing that to escape meant a much stiffer penalty if caught.

> *Women lived in a cottage system at Alderson that was much more homelike than a typical jail or prison. Each cottage had its own kitchen, dining room and typically contained 30 beds ... A network of paths crisscrossed the prison just like the University. There were no walls, fences or guard towers at Alderson. Women stayed knowing that to escape meant a much stiffer penalty if caught.*

Alderson Federal Women's Prison was an experiment in women's incarceration. It was meant to retrain instead of punish. There was a regular schedule of work, classes and recreation. Types of work included a farm, dairy, greenhouse and a garment factory. Inmates lined up at least twice a day to be counted when they heard a teacher's bell ring. Unlike the University, everyone was required to attend church. In June 1928, the official dedication of the prison took place. It has been said that it looked more like a college graduation than a prison opening because of the more than 1,000 visiting dignitaries who attended including women's rights groups. Once their time was completed, many prisoners reoriented into productive members of society.

In the early days of Alderson, women were allowed to keep babies they had while incarcerated. There was a playpen kept in storage of each cottage's attic just for this purpose. However, the state eventually decided this was not in the babies' best interests and required they be kept in foster care until the mother was released. A nursery was built, and once a week, mothers could visit there young there. Unfortunately, for various reasons, several babies did not survive and had to be buried at a cemetery at the prison, because the mothers could not afford anywhere else.

Due to what the state considers to be prohibitive costs of upkeep and renovation, the cottage system at Alderson is being abandoned. An 800 person, typical jail building is being constructed to house all inmates under one roof. The past success of Alderson's system is not being questioned just the willingness of the state to pay for it. Alderson had become a society of women where individuals could take pride in themselves and their relative freedom. It is unfortunate that such a success is now endangered.

Write for Feats
Email Meredith (matkinso@) or Josie (jcetta@)

Women's History Month celebrated

World-wide event promotes womanhood and awareness

By Katy Zachry
Senior Writer

Of 960 million illiterate people in the world, two-thirds are women. Women in the work force are paid 74 cents to a man's $1. Seventy percent of all poverty stricken people in the world are women. On average, women work more than 16 hours a day.

March is Women's History Month. Women from all over the world come together in body and spirit to celebrate womanhood, promote equality and raise awareness of the injustices brought against women. The Women's Resource Center (WRC) has organized a number of speakers, films and panels throughout the month to increase awareness about women's issues within the University community.

> *"It is important to promote Women's History Month at Bucknell because women make up half of the population on this campus. We are concerned with women's rights and hope that by raising issues related to gender, it will have an impact on the campus community to do things."*
> —WRC Intern ***Tamanna Hye** '04*

"We at the Women's Resource Center put a lot of time into the cause," said Tamanna Hye '04, one of 11 students working in the WRC. She, along with Director Janice Butler, worked with other individuals to plan the events throughout the month.

"There are many organizations and departments that have been involved, including International Students Services, Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Women's Studies Department and the Panhellenic Association," Hye added.

Located on the second floor of Roberts Hall, the Women's Resource Center has been around since 1986 after a group of students and faculty petitioned for a space where they could address their concerns about the treatment of women on campus.

"Women are still not equal to men and we need to address why this is. The Women's Resource Center is a great resource on campus because it brings awareness of women's needs, and it brings up sensitive issues that are not usually discussed on the campus," Hye said.

The office began with only a part-time director and tiny budget and has expanded to a full-time director and secretary as well as close to a dozen student interns. Because the WRC has increased in scope over the past few years, the office can now host bigger events, such as those relating to Women's History Month.

"We've grown a lot, but we have a lot more work to do on campus," said Butler, who has been director since 1988.

Butler, along with Director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs Eloiza Domingo and Professor of Sociology Elizabeth Crespo, co-director of the Race/Gender Resource Center, were three women who participated in one of the organized staff panels. Held on March 5 in the buttery rooms, this panel attracted an all-female audience of an equal distribution between students and faculty.

"The campus has responded very well to Women's History Month. The people who support the Women's Resource Center have been very responsive to the events," Hye said.

The panel on Tuesday consisted of each director talking about a different aspect of women's issues. Janice reviewed the history of Susquehanna Women in Transition (SWIT) and commented on its importance and involvement in the area. Domingo, who is second generation Philippino-American, remarked on growing up as an active and involved leader but being asked repeatedly to suppress this quality. Crespo reviewed the history of International Women's Day, citing that "poverty and violence against women is a good summation of the struggles women have encountered." The audience was then invited to share its thoughts about Women's History Month with the group.

"We encouraged the participants to discuss the role of women from a global as well as local perspective. It is important for us to get to hear from both staff and students," Hye said.

On Monday night, Neesha Mirchandani, from the Afghan Women's Mission, spoke in the forum.

"The turnout was very good for that," Hye said. "I am proud that our events have been well attended and hope that it will bring awareness of women's issues on campus."

As the main speaker for Women's History Month, Mirchandani's program was entitled "Empowering Afghan Women." It was a slide show and discussion about women's conditions under the Taliban and the ongoing struggles faced every day.

"It is important to promote Women's History Month at Bucknell because women make up half of the population on this campus. We are concerned with women's rights and hope that by raising issues related to gender, it will have an impact on the campus community to do things," Hye said.

Have a nice spring break! -Features

Arts & Entertainment

O'Conner impresses audience at Stadler poetry reading

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

The Stadler Poetry Center sponsored a poetry reading by Deirdre O'Connor '85, a writing and teaching consultant in the Writing Center. The reading took place this past Sunday at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. O'Connor read from her recently published book of poems. The book, *Before the Blue Hour*, won the Cleveland State University Poetry Center Prize in 2001. O'Connor read several works including family poems, epigraphs and poems about Lewisburg.

The family poems focused mostly on her childhood memories and described her touching relationship with her grandmother. The epigraphs philosophized about quotes that caught O'Connor's eye or thoughts about relationships. The Lewisburg poems included one written from the first-person view of a leaf.

"The great thing about O'Connor's work is her use of vivid contradictions—things that seem completely different, but with her mastery, come together and perfectly describe the settings she lays before us," Eric Bundy '05 said.

The audience, with nearly 110 people in attendance, was impacted. It was "among the lengthiest and most enthusiastic applause at a Bucknell poetry reading," Stadler intern Ron Mohring said.

"I have been a fan of Deirdre O'Connor's poems for nearly ten years," Mohring said. "I love these poems for their unflinching attention to detail, for the way they inhabit equally the outer and inner landscapes of the world and the heart, for their tension between place and a kind of displacement. I can't read any one of the poems in this book without being drawn into their subtle, difficult territory; I have to read on, again and again. *Before the Blue Hour* is a marvelous accomplishment by a poet whose voice I find deeply necessary."

Not only did students receive her work with enthusiasm, but her former professors and colleagues also praised her highly. John Wheatcroft, former director of the Stadler Poetry Center and retired professor of English, remembers having O'Connor in his freshman English class.

"She made herself a poet and we tried not to ruin her," he said. "She has a finely tuned ear which is very important in writing poetry. She also has a superior ability to make her poetry accessible, while at the same time creating incredible depth. She does this all with great integrity and that's what makes her a great poet."

Robert Taylor, acting director of the Stadler Poetry Center, introduced O'Connor. "Deirdre O'Connor's poetry reading was a memorable event for the Poetry Center. I knew beforehand that she was a good poet, but was nonetheless stunned by the force and beauty of her poetry when I read the poems gathered together in *Beyond the Blue Hour* and then heard her read them aloud. Her poems move with a sly sureness to the heart of mystery," Taylor said,

Speaking of her themes, O'Connor said, "I think my poems are about a woman's consciousness trying to make sense of her world, which includes love, loss, family, history—all the usual subjects. I think they often try to describe the invisible and the unspeakable in ways that others might understand, or at least find provocative. They are, in a quiet way, committed to the experience of women who have often been relegated to a position of subordination in some way. One goal is to give voice to a kind of women's silence, the silence of the good girl who actually has some articulate anger and pain inside her."

O'Connor utilizes her own experiences as a female to ensure the poignancy of those themes. She began writing during her freshman year at the University and continued her education at Penn State University, earning her Master's Degree in Fine Arts. While at the University, she received the Smithson Prize and a Phi Beta Kappa Award for creative achievement. She believes that poetry "... has much to offer students because it enables us to think and feel in complex, surprising ways that attend to our hearts and souls as well as our minds. Poetry can be a 'momentary stay against confusion' as well as a reminder of who we are, or who we should be, at times when it is easy to forget."

Yu-Ling Huang—The Bucknellian

O'Connor '85 read some of her poetry to an enthusiastic audience last Saturday evening.

Asian Gala sells out to success

By Kristi Johnston
A&E Editor

Asian Awareness Week, sponsored by Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB), culminated with the annual Asian Gala. The gala continued the theme of The Silk Road: A Journey through Asia. Previous events of the week included a movie, a sushi making demonstration, a comedian and a demonstration of henna art.

Decorated with colorful fans and other Asian memorabilia, Larison Dining Hall provided the location for the festivities, held on Saturday, March 2. Following the serving of appetizers, SAAB's own hip-hop dance group, Rhyme and Reason, performed an exciting dance choreographed by Sonny Kim '04.

Pawin Sriusvagool '03 then sang and accompanied himself on the piano for two musical numbers, including a traditional Thai song. Despite calls for a third song, dinner was then served. The food was cooked by members of SAAB and other students and represented traditional cuisine from many different Asian countries, including Japan, Korea, Thailand, India, Burma, Vietnam and China.

Following dinner, students put on a fashion show, modeling traditional clothing from Asia. Afterwards, SAAB President Melissa Duriya '02 and her sister Jennifer performed a Thai dance wearing beautiful gold ensembles.

The next event in the program was a martial arts demonstration. This began as a skit, in which SAAB members played a group of guards protecting a princess and an opposing group of bandits. They performed many different martial arts techniques. Then the group wowed the audience with various forms of breaking, using one-inch thick pinewood boards. They also demonstrated a form of martial arts called Kuryo, from which the American word "Korea" derives its name.

Kristi Johnston—The Bucknellian

Emily Rackoff '04 and Anna Lightman participated in the SAAB fashion show.

The final event of the evening was an Indian dance choreographed by Yamini Laks '03. Laks enjoyed participating in the program, as well as attending the gala. "I really enjoyed the food and the entertainment, and the decorations were lovely," she said.

Other students shared this sentiment. "The fact that they pulled off such an amazing dinner in addition to all the other events of the week is really incredible," said Azizeh Salloum '02.

The annual gala was once again sold out this year. Students, faculty and townspeople alike enjoyed the combination of Asian food and entertainment.

Academy of Ancient Music brings Mozart to life

Yu-Ling Huang—The Bucknellian

The Academy of Ancient Music, directed by Christopher Hogwood, brought Mozart's music to life

By Kang Tchou
Staff Writer

The immortal notes composed by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart filled the hearts of a mesmerized audience in a phenomenal performance that became a diamond among the many jewels that represent instrumental performances at the University. Last Saturday evening, the Academy of Ancient Music (AAM), with the aid of fortepiano soloist Robert Levin and under the direction of Christopher Hogwood, brought the essence of Mozart to life in a packed Weis Center concert hall.

This amazing night of music opened with arguably the best overture composed by mortal men. "The overture to 'The Marriage of Figaro' is one of the best known, most loved curtain-raisers ever penned," said Neal Zaslaw, Mozart expert and professor of music at Cornell University. "Brilliantly showing off the orchestral palette, it froths along at a breakneck pace, sending sparks in all directions."

After the thrilling opening, a pianoforte was raised onto the stage. Robert Levin treated the audience to an awe-inspiring improvisational performance of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 24 in C minor K 491. The inclusion of elements of improvisation was a common affair in Mozart's era.

"It may surprise some listeners to learn that even the orchestral sections for the keyboard concertos are affected by the soloist's improvisation," Levin said. "At the time Mozart composed and introduced his path-breaking keyboard concertos, they were anything but classics. Their language was and remains a volatile synthesis of elegance, charm, impishness, audacity, operatic staginess, earnestness, pathos and tragedy. A performance style capable of encompassing such vast dramatic scope must have been imbued with spontaneity and characterized by a directness of discourse far removed from the preoccupation of recent generations of Mozart performers with beauty of sound, grace and piety."

Current tastes in music adhere mainly to ideals established in the 19th century, and modern performances stay true to the exact score written by the composer. For all the performers, the decision to improvise was not made haphazardly. "The decision to improvise cadenzas and leadins, in spite of the survival of original cadenzas, was not taken lightly," Levin said. "After considerable reflection, soloist and conductor felt that observing the spirit of Mozart's concerto performances, instead of the letter of their transmission, was especially important, and a logical outcome of the historical performance movement."

After temporarily satiating the Lewisburg audience with the first two pieces of the evening, Maestro Hogwood took full control of the stage and led the audience on a musical stroll that analyzed three dances from the ballroom scene of Don Giovanni K 527. The orchestra was split into three groups, each performing one of the three dances. The first dance was the "Minuet," preferred by aristocrats. The second dance was the "Contredanse," a favorite of the middle-class. The bawdiest of the three dances came in the form of the "Teitsch." After the individual performances, all sections of the orchestra combined the three dances into one, providing the audience with the essence of Mozart that, surprisingly, is often overshadowed.

Revealing the music of Mozart in its truest form is the ultimate goal for the Academy. "Although the technical skill of combining the three dances is often commented on, in the theater the result is frequently overwhelmed by the action and of course, the singing. In this presentation we have the opportunity to disentangle the dances and present them without distraction," Hogwood said.

Members of the audience did not overlook the effort of the Academy to present this inventive analysis of this popular piece of Mozart. "The performance of the three dances in isolation was unusual, but extremely informative from an analytical point of view," said Jackson Hill, composer and professor of music at the University.

Continuing in the spirit of reinstating the essence of Mozart, Symphony No. 35 in D Major 'Haffner' K 385 was reunited with Haffner March in D Major K 385a. This was a fitting piece to end the main program of the evening.

The Academy lived up to its acclaim for adhering to the historical accuracy within their performances. Not only were the members of the orchestra arranged in late 18th-century fashion, but an authentic fortepiano was also shipped in especially for the concert. The usage of period instruments and the arrangement of the orchestra are critical to an authentic replication of the music of Mozart.

"The arrangement on stage was typical of orchestras at the end of the 18th century and the beginning of the 19th century, with the second violins on the right, opposite the first violins. These arrangements enhance the antiphonal effects between the two sections," Hill said.

Not only were members of the music faculty at the University impressed, the usage of period instruments was also a success with students at the University. "The antique pianoforte was a superb addition to the show," Steve Young '05 said. "I thought the playing was fascinating and it held my interest."

The usage of period instruments also broadened the horizons of students at the University. "I've heard of pianofortes before, but I've never seen or heard one. It definitely added to the performance," Taylor Harchak '05 said.

For some members of the student audience, the rare instruments raised more than just mere interest. "We actually got caught trying to sneak back stage to look at the pianoforte. I had never seen one before. I think it made the entire performance that much better," Taylor Chase '05 said.

Members of the local community also attended the concert. For some, it was a rare opportunity to see their favorite orchestra. "My family and I enjoyed the concert immensely," Lewisburg resident Bob Sanders said. "I've listened to the Academy of Ancient Music with Mr. Hogwood for many years (going back to a few cherished LPs) and it was a pleasure to see them in person for the first time."

The immense triumph of this performance can be judged by the endless rounds of applause that the audience awarded to the Academy at the end of the final piece. The relentless crowd finally convinced the members of the Academy to perform an encore. In a humorous manner, Hogwood informed the audience that a most surprising discovery had been recently made that suggests certain American influences are found in the overture to 'The Marriage of Figaro.'

Without further delay, the orchestra launched into a delightful encore that mixed melodies of the overture with a familiar American tin-pan alley tune popular in the 1920s. Hill and his wife were quick to identify the melody as "If you knew Suzie." The audience expressed their delight at the humorous improvisation with muted laughter. This marvelous night of music ended with this light-hearted and joyful mood, perhaps much like the performances in which Mozart was there himself.

2002 Grammy Winners

Record of the Year
"Walk On," U2

Album of the Year
O Brother Where Art Thou Soundtrack, Various Artists

Song of the Year
"Fallin," Alicia Keys

Best New Artist
Alicia Keys

Female Pop Vocal Performance
"I'm Like a Bird," Nelly Furtado

Male Pop Vocal Performance
"Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight," James Taylor

Pop Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal
"Stuck in a Moment You Can't Get Out Of," U2

Country Album
Timeless: Hank Williams Tribute, Various Artists

Pop Vocal Album
Lovers Rock, Sade

Rock Song
"Drops of Jupiter," Train

Rock Album
All That You Can't Leave Behind, U2

Female R&B Vocal Performance
"Fallin," Alicia Keys

Male R&B Vocal Performance
"U Remind Me," Usher

R&B Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal
"Survivor," Destiny's Child

R&B Album
Songs in A Minor, Alicia Keys

Rap Album
Stankonia, Outkast

Dance Track
"All for You," Janet Jackson

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inside
Sports

Women's basketball loses to Baylor in NCAA tournament.

See page B1

Policy changes made to House Party weekend

University restricts mugs, limits guest numbers and increases registration fees

By Carmen Mauriello
Senior Writer

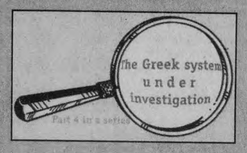
Two major policy changes for this year's House Party will prohibit under-21 year olds from carrying mugs and increase the fee for guests to $20, limiting the number of guests each student can host. The House Party Committee, composed of students from the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council, developed the changes in early March.

Committee Chairman Garrett Carlough '04 attributed the changes to cost reasons and the need to create a safer environment at House Party events. Also, Carlough said the changes were made to end the common misconception that House Party is a "rules-free weekend."

"The rest of the year the administration discourages underage drinking," Carlough said. "There's no reason that this weekend should be an exception."

No Mug for You

The only mug that will be permitted at this year's House Party events will be the official House Party mug, which will only be distributed to of-age students when they are registering for their 21-and-over wristbands. This wristband and an official mug are required to drink alcohol at House Party events. (The 21-and-over wristband will be a different color than the House Party wristband).



This stricter mug policy will break the House Party tradition of allowing students to bring their own mugs to events. Under the previous policy, the only identifier of an of-age person was a wristband. Carlough said this made it difficult to separate the of-age and underage students.

Carlough said these identification problems made it nearly impossible to monitor underage drinking and enforce the University's alcohol policies—major reasons why the Dean's office asked the committee to consider changing the mug policy.

"We needed a separation of the 21-and-over and the under-21," Carlough said. "This makes it easier to find out who's 21."

The mug policies will be enforced by security guards monitoring the entrances to Fraternity Road, Greek Monitoring Team members and Public Safety officers performing spot checks on the grounds as well as fraternity members checking at their houses' entrances and serving areas.

Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Ep) President Brian Lowe '03 believes the change will make fraternities better equipped to enforce underage drinking policies.

"I think it will be a lot easier [for fraternities] to control who's being served," Lowe said. "With the mugs and wristbands, you know who's 21."

Carlough believes the stricter enforcement will reduce underage drinking during House Party weekend.

"It's unrealistic to assume underage drinking won't go on at the events," Carlough said. "The best thing we can do is try to limit it."

Whose Event is It?

Guests have always been a major part of House Party and also a major source of problems. The new guest policy may change both of these issues.

Guests will have to pay $20 to register for the weekend, up from $5 last

See HOUSE PARTY, page A4

Biomedical engineering major added for fall 2003 semester

By Krista Reisdorf
Senior Writer

Due to booming interest and the generosity of alumni donors, the University has announced a major in biomedical engineering.

Currently a minor, biomedical engineering is becoming a "full-blown program," University President Steffen Rogers said.

According to the Alumni e-mail newsletter from Feb. 8, 2002, Virginia (Emmitt) Chitwood '59, Richard B. Emmitt '67 and William C. Emmitt Jr. '69, pledged $3.2 million to be used towards a major in biomedical engineering beginning in the fall of 2003. Their pledge was made in honor of their parents, William and Gertrude Emmitt of the class of 1930, now deceased.

"We're very grateful to the family," Rogers said. "We now have a solid foundation for a major or program."

The biology and engineering faculty had established a minor, but wanted to put a full program together on their own.

"It [biomedical engineering] was a hot topic, but the faculty needed more to establish a long-term program," Rogers said.

To have more consistency in the potential program, the faculty began to talk to perspective donors and found a lucky match with Richard Emmitt.

"The interest was really there with Dick Emmitt," Rogers said. "He's been extremely enthusiastic the whole time, especially because of his interest in the field."

"Biomedical engineering is currently the fastest-growing engineering field, and it is developing into a permanent and well-defined discipline ..."
*—**James Orbison**, interim dean of engineering*

The money donated towards the program not only covers the salary of the new department chair, but also provides an operating budget. There are also plans for a new bioengineering building to house the program, Rogers said.

However, the University does not intend to increase enrollment in engineering. The program also needs cooperation from other departments.

"Some departments will have to give up their majors to bioengineering in order for the program to exist," Rogers said.

It has not yet been determined which departments and majors will be affected. A department chair has also not yet been chosen.

"We plan to have it filled next year," said James Orbison, interim dean of engineering. "This additional position is critically important to the program, as it will provide the staffing resources necessary to permit the program to begin offering a Bachelor of Science in Biomedical Engineering degree (with an emphasis in biotransport), starting with the 2003-2004 academic year."

Orbison noted that bioengineering is a rapidly-growing engineering that has become a hot topic in programs throughout the country.

"Biomedical engineering is currently the fastest-growing engineering field, and it is developing into a permanent and well-defined discipline, much as environmental engineering and computer engineering

See MAJOR, page A2

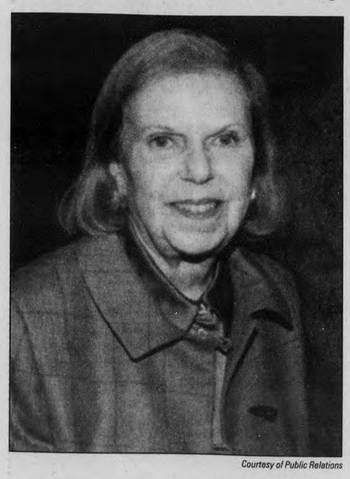
Everyone's looking for a little Easter ...

Alissa Chandler—The Bucknellian

Lewisburg children began celebrating Easter early this year by participating in an Easter egg hunt in Hufnagle Park on Saturday, March 23. The egg hunt was sponsored by BSG.

Degenstein Foundation honors Janet Weis

The Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters will sponsor resident authors



Courtesy of Public Relations

By Alyson Walker
Senior Writer

The name Weis is highly recognizable to any member of the University community. Everyone knows the benefactors Sigfried and Janet Weis and their contributions to the University through the Sigmund and Claire Weis Center for the Performing Arts, given in honor of Sigfried's parents, as well as the Sigfried Weis Music Building, given to the University by Janet in honor of Sigfried.

The Weis name will again be honored at the University, this time by an award from the Degenstein Foundation. The Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters will be a University award given annually to "honor and recognize an individual who represents the very highest level of achievement in the craft of writing within the realms of fiction, non-fiction or biography," according to the description of the endowment.

The description states that the fellowship will be awarded to "an author whose work has been accessible to a wide audience and has resulted in a broadly-based record of public recognition and appreciation." The first Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters will be awarded next year.

The Degenstein Foundation is a regional organization established by a significant gift from Charles Degenstein, brother-in-law of Sigfried Weis. Degenstein is described as a highly community-minded man.

"His generosity and commitment to this community has made it a better place to live. Charlie Degenstein was concerned with both the welfare of the community and the institutions within it," said Gary Sojka, professor of biology.

The Foundation decided to honor Janet Weis for her significant commitment to the community as both an active member and benefactor through this generous grant to the University. The award will be a major prize and event at the University.

"The gift presents a wonderful opportunity for future Bucknell students and faculty," said Jim Rice, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

The fellowship includes the author visiting the University and possibly giving a lecture or a reading of his or her work. The Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters would have the opportunity to interact with the University community as much as possible to

See WEIS, page A2

Non-paid internships to receive quarter credit

By Rachel Laskow
Editor-in-Chief

As a result of the joint effort between the University's Parents Board Career Advisory Committee and the faculty, the University will expand the Non-Traditional Study Program to allow students to receive a quarter credit for non-paid internships.

"The issue to me isn't the size of the credit but rather the fact that this new policy opens so many doors for our students who are now competitive with students from other universities that have provided a vehicle for their students to compete for these opportunities to get some 'real world' experience," Co-Chairman of the Parents Board Career Advisory Committee Mark Rosenthal said.

In the past students received one credit, but they also had to pay for that one credit. With this new policy, it's more affordable for students to take advantage of non-paying internships.
*—**Laura Denbow**, CDC director*

The Parents Board Career Advisory Committee first presented this idea to University faculty and staff. Then, a proposal was written by Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Robert Midkiff and Interim Dean of Arts and Sciences Mark Padilla.

It was then approved by the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences in February. It also went to the University Committee on

See INTERNSHIPS, page A4

News

Public Safety Log

Wednesday, March 20

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A student reported to Public Safety that she had received a harassing phone call in her Taylor Street House residence. The student chose not to pursue the matter at this time, but will contact Public Safety if she receives more calls.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse after receiving a report from a University official that an intoxicated student had been located in a restroom there. The employee requested that the student be transported back to her room at Vedder Hall. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

Thursday, March 21

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall to meet Lewisburg Police Department who returned an intoxicated student who had been found walking on North Second Street in Lewisburg. Citations for underage consumption and public drunkenness were issued.

SIMPLE ASSAULT—A student reported to Public Safety that she had been stalked and assaulted by a non-University male acquaintance, whom she formerly dated, at her residence at Swartz Hall on March 19.

Prior to this assault a restraining order prohibiting contact with the student had been issued against the male in the state of Washington. East Buffalo Township Police Department was contacted. The incident is under investigation and charges are pending.

HARASSMENT—A student reported to Public Safety that she had been walking from Coleman Hall to the LC when two unknown males riding in a white mini-van drove by her and shouted obscenities at her. The incident is under investigation.

FORGERY—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a vehicle, displaying a falsely manufactured parking decal, in the Observatory parking area. The student operator of the vehicle admitted to counterfeiting the decal. Charges are pending.

Friday, March 23

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A student reported to Public Safety that he received a phone call of a racial nature. According to his caller ID, the call came from the New Residence Hall. Public Safety talked to the several University students responsible and advised them that charges would be filed.

ASSIST POLICE/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall to assist Lewisburg Police Department who was returning a student who had been observed on South Sixth Street with an open container of alcohol. Citations were issued for open container and underage consumption.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that several individuals broke a window at the rear of Seventh Street Cafe. The incident is under investigation.

ACT 64/DRUG VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to New Residence Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. A witness was able to identify a picture of a student who was in the area at the time. The individual admitted to being present in the building, but stated that he did not smoke any marijuana there.

ACT 64/DRUG VIOLATION—A student security aide reported a possible drug violation at the rear of Swartz Hall. Public Safety apprehended a male student smoking marijuana. A second unknown male student fled the scene. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified and they are filing charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a small amount of marijuana. University charges will be filed also.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had broken into the candy machine in the basement of Vedder Hall. Lewisburg Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher in the basement of Carnegie Hall. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed several intoxicated students under the age of 21. One male poured what appeared to be beer from a can. The student was cited for underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed five visibly intoxicated females walking down Moore Avenue Only two of the females were students. One of the students was cited by Public Safety for disorderly conduct, underage consumption and public drunkenness. All of the females will receive citations from Lewisburg Police Department and East Buffalo Township Police Department for underage consumption.

Sunday, March 24

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety received a report that unknown person(s) had damaged a men's bathroom in Vedder Hall. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A student notified Public Safety that she was suspicious when an unknown female caller contacted her and advised she was going to escort her roommate back to campus because she was intoxicated. The student was later located and found to be alright.

OPEN CONTAINER/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Vedder hall to assist Lewisburg Police Department with two intoxicated students who were observed on St. Catherine Street with open containers of alcohol. Citations for open container and underage consumption were issued to both students. In addition, the one female was cited for littering.

INFORMATION/TRASH CAN FIRE—Public Safety responded to Dana Engineering for a fire alarm activation caused by a cigarette dropped into a trash can of paper. Public Safety used a fire extinguisher to extinguish the fire. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for an intoxicated student under the age of 21. The female was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital for an alcohol overdose. The incident is under investigation

INFORMATION—A student notified Public Safety that he had observed a suspicious white Dodge Caravan driving around campus. Public Safety was unable to locate the vehicle in a search of the campus. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified and will check the vehicle's license plate.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE—A student reported to Public Safety that she and three other students had observed a red pick up truck parked outside Hunt Hall at various times during the night over a two week period. Lewisburg Police Department was notified and will check the license plate. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had made cigarette burn marks on two window frames in New Residence Hall. The incident is under investigation.

Monday, March 25

INFORMATION/MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a minor vehicle accident at the entrance to the Orchard Lot on South Seventh Street. The vehicles sustained minor damage and there were no injuries. The individuals exchanged insurance information.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A student reported to Public Safety that he had been receiving harassing phone calls on his personal cellular phone. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

Tuesday, March 26

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did damage a tree in front of the New Residence Hall. The incident is under investigation.

Rogers interviewed on radio program

President discusses campus issues on WKOK's 'Leaders and Lawmakers'

By Molly Koenig
Staff Writer

While students were away on spring break, University President Steffen Rogers gave an informative interview on 1070AM WKOK's "Leaders and Lawmakers" program hosted by Mark Lawrence. The issues discussed ranged from community relations to Vision 2010, but the overriding message was clear—that the University is on the move to becoming one of the best undergraduate institutions in the country.

How is this being achieved? Rogers cited improvements in the University's curriculum (which was last reviewed 10 years ago), stronger recreational programs and improvements in religious and non-Greek life.

Rogers also made note of all the construction happening around campus, joking that "there are times when I feel like I'm president of a construction company."

But although the construction can be a disturbance at times, the improvements will be tremendous. The most recent additions are the New Residence Hall and the music building and the projects currently underway are the O'Leary Building for Geology and Psychology and a new recreation and athletic center.

The athletic complex will cover 400 percent more square footage than the current facility, benefitting not only collegiate athletes but also the intramural and recreation programs for students who are still interested in staying in shape.

> *"There is the need to communicate as much as possible with the community, so the chance to have an interview broadcast on the radio was welcome."*
> *—Steffen Rogers, University president*

At other universities, service and research agendas and graduate programs can come between students and faculty. But high levels of personal interaction between the students and faculty are one of the characteristics Rogers believes is so unique to the University.

Just as important, the students at the University are multi-focused. No matter what their major, they are immersed in student life. Students joke about being stuck in the "Bucknell Bubble," but it's often true.

"The students really don't think about what's going on elsewhere because they are so consumed by their life here," Rogers said.

Rogers also spoke about University relations with the outside community. He stated that there is little friction with the community besides at the borders where campus meets the Borough, but the overall feeling between the two are excellent.

"There is the need to communicate as much as possible with the community, so the chance to have an interview broadcast on the radio was welcome," Rogers said.

As for what is being done to ameliorate relations with the community, Rogers stated that "the Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 has been working on revamping the approach his committee is taking to the community so that it is not just a presentational committee, but a committee that will work on solving the problems at hand."

Rogers concluded the interview by stating his optimism for the future of the University.

"I am excited about the opportunity to take this University to the next level and move onto the national scene in a way that perhaps Bucknell hasn't moved in the past."

University lifts Tri Delta suspension

By Andrew Burr
News Editor

The University lifted a nearly six month-long suspension of the Delta Delta Delta (Tri Delta) Sorority March 21, although the chapter remains under suspension from its national organization.

The suspension originated from a hazing event involving pledges of Tri Delta and members of the Kappa Delta Rho (KDR) Fraternity early last semester.

According to Associate Dean of Students and Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker, the Tri Delta pledges were "subjected to some inappropriate behavior concerning alcohol" while at the KDR house.

After an investigation, six members of Tri-Delta were sanctioned and approximately 12 members of KDR were sanctioned for their participation in the incident, which violated the University's policy on hazing.

Appeals in February and March from the members of Tri-Delta to the Appeals Board upheld the original Campus Judicial Board decision. The sanctioned members of KDR did not appeal their sentences.

"The last few months have been hard, especially on our pledge class, but we stuck together and got through it," Tri Delta pledge Lindsey Renninger '04 said. "I think in the long run, this will only make our sorority stronger."

According to a campus email sent last week by Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, "Having resolved the individual cases and finding no evidence of broader participation by the sorority, the suspension of Delta Delta Delta sorority is lifted today as of March 21, 2002."

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fully optimize the educational benefits of a visit to the campus.

"This award brings major benefits to the University. It could increase our visibility in the world of letters and also benefit University students who are interested in good writing. It's a wonderful opportunity for the University to work with the Degenstein Foundation to honor Janet Weis in a way that will benefit both the University and the community. We will make a serious effort to bring in remarkably qualified recipients," Sojka said.

The University is very pleased and honored to receive this endowment.

"We appreciate the generous gift from the Degenstein Foundation to endow the Janet Weis Fellowship in Contemporary Letters. These funds will provide an exceptional and unique opportunity for our students to meet and study with authors of contemporary literature and, at the same time, honor Janet Weis, one of the University's great supporters. What a wonderful combination of events," University President Steffen Rogers said.

Although many recognize the Weis name, not many know that Janet and Sigfried Weis did not attend the University, nor did any of their children or grandchildren. They attended Goucher and Yale University, respectively, and have been involved with the University because of their great love for the community. Janet Weis is also a published author of two novels.

"The Degenstein Foundation wanted to honor Janet Weis in a way that reflected her very active interest in contemporary writing," Rice said.

"Janet Weis has been a great friend to this University, as was her husband. This award appropriately honors her through letters and literature because that is her own passion," Sojka said.

MAJOR From page A1

have over the past 30 years," he said. "Presently, there are over 70 graduate programs in biomedical engineering in the United States, undergraduate programs are forming throughout the country and enrollments are growing rapidly. The national engineering accreditation board (Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, or ABET) now offers accreditation of these programs as well—an acknowledgment of the significance of this discipline."

The topic has also been popular in the University community, Rogers said.

"There have been a significant number of students who have expressed interest and would like to see a program in place," he said.

The creation of the program balances the needs of the University and the interest of the donor, Rogers said.

"One of the most difficult components of fund-raising is finding a match," he said.

Perhaps this is one reason why it is not too often that a University can afford to make the drastic move of adding a major.

"It's a very rare occurrence," Rogers said. "Most universities have to have something else removed from the university in order to add on."

Because of this, Rogers feels the University is very lucky to have such an advantageous situation.

"With the generosity of donors, we can create a program with money that usually isn't there," he said. "We've been very fortunate."

HEARING BOARD FOR SEXUAL ASSAULT SUMMARY:

Recent charges were filed against a sophomore male student for violating the Student Code of Conduct and were adjudicated by the Hearing Board for Sexual Assault as follows:

CATEGORY I,
ITEM #18—SEXUAL ASSAULT
Level One: Rape (anal, oral, or vaginal intercourse without consent or against another's will) whether achieved through force, threat or intimidation, or advantage gained by the aggrieved party's mental or physical incapacity or impairment of which the perpetrator was aware or should have been aware. Intercourse involves penetration, however slight, with any object (penis, finger, or other instrument).

The Hearing Board for Sexual Assault determined there was sufficient evidence to hold the respondent responsible for the charges and immediately expelled from the University. Additionally, he is persona non grata; he is prohibited from entering any University-owned or supervised property or facility, or any University-owned road on campus.

Kari M. Conrad
Assistant Dean of Students
Judicial Administrator for Sexual Assault

News

World Briefs

Courtesy of MSNBC.com
Compiled by Sandi-Jo Galati

Arab summit OKs Saudi peace plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 28—Despite dramatic infighting a day earlier, Arab leaders reconvened Thursday to unanimously approve a proposal offering "normal relations" with Israel in exchange for a full withdrawal from all Arab lands. The first ever collective offer of peace got a mixed response in Israel with one official describing it as an "interesting development" that should be pursued while another said the proposal was a "non-starter."

Paper says it got bin Laden email

LONDON, March 27—An Arabic newspaper said Wednesday it had received an email claiming to be from Osama bin Laden, attacking a Saudi peace plan for the Middle East and urging the region's Muslims to revolt against their leaders. Abdel-Bari Atwan, editor of the London-based al-Quds al-Arabi newspaper, who met bin Laden in 1996, told Reuters that he thought the e-mail was "most likely" genuine

Polish archbishop resigns in scandal

WARSAW, Poland, March 28—An archbishop in Pope John Paul II's homeland said Thursday that he has resigned following a Vatican probe and newspaper allegations that he made homosexual advances on young clerics. Juliusz Paetz, the 67-year-old Archbishop of Poznan, has steadfastly dismissed the accusations in the biggest scandal that has shaken the church in this predominantly Roman Catholic nation.

Supply of smallpox vaccine found

March 28—A pharmaceutical company has discovered 70 million to 90 million long-forgotten doses of smallpox vaccine in its freezers, instantly increasing the known U.S. inventory of the vaccine six-fold and ensuring the nation an adequate supply in the event of a bioterrorist attack, according to government sources familiar with the find.

U.S. troops welcome in Georgia

PANKISI GORGE, Georgia, March 22—For years, Moscow has accused its opponents in the former Soviet Republic of Georgia of harboring terrorists—specifically, Chechen fighters in the Pankisi Gorge. Now there's a move afoot to do something about this alleged terrorist enclave, but it is American troops, not Russian, who are arriving to do the clean-up. For the moment, Russia has been sidelined, and many here believe that is a positive step.

N. Korea open to international trade

SEOUL, South Korea, March 27—North Korea called for "readjusting the country's economic foundations," saying Wednesday it will open the isolated, hunger-stricken country for joint ventures and cooperation with foreign countries and international organizations. NORTH KOREAN Premier Hong Song Nam made the new policy statement in a report to the North's rubber-stamp legislature, the Supreme People's Assembly, which was convened to discuss the government's 2002 budget and policies.

Philippine hostage hideout patrolled

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines, March 27—Philippine troops have zeroed in on Muslim guerrillas holding two American hostages and stepped up naval patrols around their island hideout to prevent them from slipping away, officials said on Wednesday. U.S. missionary couple Martin and Gracia Burnham began on Wednesday their 11th month in captivity amid signs soldiers were closing in on the Abu Sayyaf guerrillas holding them hostage.

China, India inaugurate direct flight

BEIJING, March 28—China and India opened direct commercial air links Thursday, a move hailed by Beijing as a "big event" that would boost ties between the sometimes uneasy neighbors. The China Eastern Airlines Airbus 340, carrying about 100 passengers, was seen off from Beijing's International Airport by Chinese aviation officials, the Indian ambassador and people with bunches of flowers.

African leaders meet on key reforms

ABUJA, Nigeria, March 26—African leaders held a mini-summit Tuesday to respond to Western demands for economic and political reforms ahead of a massive aid influx to combat poverty, disease and conflict gripping the world's most underdeveloped continent.

Anchorsplash makes waves for last time in Rooke Pool

Alissa Chandler—The Bucknellian

Amidst freezing temperatures outdoors, bathing-suit clad Greeks and members of other organizations heated up the water indoors with Anchorsplash 2002. The participants were cheered on by hundreds of spectators one last time before the new pool—over three times the size of the current one—is ready for use.

Athletic Center on schedule and budget

Pool and fitness center to open in September and gymnasium to open in January

By Aly Rentrop
Staff Writer

The progress of the new Recreation and Athletic Center was recently reported as both on budget and on schedule.

The newly renovated recreation center will open in phases, the first of which is scheduled to open on-time in early September 2002. This first phase is comprised of the new pool and the new fitness center.

The largest component of the renovations, the new gymnasium, is only one month behind schedule and is expected to be completed in early January.

Assistant Vice President for Facilities Dennis Hawley said the project's finances are being tracked very closely, and it is currently on budget.

Hawley, who is involved in the areas of construction, maintenance and operations at the University, explained that the new construction is approximately 131,000 square feet, with the new pool measuring three times the surface of the existing pool and the new fieldhouse addition almost doubling its current size.

The contractor undertaking this project is R.S. Mowery, who is also working on the O'Leary Center, the new psychology and geology building under construction uphill.

With the upcoming changes that are underway, there are some temporary adjustments to contend with, such as the location of the fitness equipment, which now overlooks the indoor track in Davis Gym.

> *[The new athletic center] will be a dramatic difference in the space for fitness and recreation and students should really enjoy the increase in facilities.*
> *—Dennis Hawley, asst. VP for facilities*

"Students seem to be adapting fine to the newly located gym equipment, but I have noticed that professors and people living in the Lewisburg area that have used the University's equipment are no longer present, or have cut down their workout schedules," Christine Charles '03 said. "For this reason, it has been easier for students to find treadmills and other equipment to use, rather than waiting in lines."

Students must also temporarily do without some of the features of the old fitness room.

"The spacing and ventilation in the wrestling room and the amount of equipment still available are some of the many positive aspects of this temporary situation," Andy Findley '03 said. "The negatives of a lack of music and ventilation in the weight room are extremely minor when compared to how bad this situation could have been. Through careful timing of not working out during peak hours and patience during a workout, the inconvenience regarding waiting for machines is minor."

The new Recreation Center will provide the University with an advanced and improved facility and those involved with its renovation are hopeful of its success.

"It will be a dramatic difference in the space for fitness and recreation, and students should really enjoy the increase in facilities," Hawley said.

Students react to temporary dining options

Caf to include more dining features and technology support upon reopening

By Jennifer Jenchura
Senior Writer

Returning from spring break this semester meant returning to a University without the Caf. It's out with the old and in with the new. Out with the retro look in the Cafeteria and in with a more modern and efficient one.

An ambitious renovation plan unveiled by the Resident District Manager lays out the details: a redesigned serving area, old kitchen equipment replaced, the serving area opened up with reduced block columns and new lighting 10 times brighter than before.

There has not been any major work done to the Roy G. Bostwick Cafeteria, located on the first floor of the Langone Center, since the building was constructed in 1971. Renovations will continue through part of the summer and the cafeteria should be operating at full service by the beginning of the fall semester.

"The scope of the work did not allow it all to be done over the summer. This would have driven up the budget by as much as 25 percent," Resident District Manager Tim Tenon said. "If the work did not start until after this semester it would not have been completed until October and the Caf is much busier in the fall than in the spring."

"Work that had been done over the last several years was just cosmetic and not a long-term fix," Tenon said.

The look and feel of the new Cafeteria will be very different than the old one. The serving area to the Caf will be overhauled and much of the cooking equipment will be brought closer to the serving lines to bring food fresher and quicker. The large center station will feature a grill, char broiler and fryers to allow cooking more to order. The pizza/pasta station will allow for cooking of both the pizza and pasta on the serving line.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Caf renovations, evident outside the LC by the presence of huge trailers and dumpsters, are occurring this semester so they will be done when the University reconvenes in the fall.

The Cafeteria will also become more tech supportive. "If costs allow, the new modern cafeteria is also hoping to add wireless Internet connections for students that have laptops. If this does not occur there will at least be various ports around the room to allow for connections," Tenon said.

To accommodate students, the Terrace Room, Refectory, Center Room and 241 rooms are now set up as locations for the temporary cafeteria. Most of the menu options will be available in the 241 rooms and Terrace Room, with soup and salad bars available in the Center Room and Refectory. Seating is available in the Terrace Room, Center Room and Refectory; when possible, other locations on the LC second floor will be used as well. The two pool tables from the stage area in the Bison have also been replaced with tables and chairs. Larison Dining Hall is available as well for more lunch features as well as the traditional cafeteria dinner.

Although the food will be largely the same at the temporary locations, meals will include one 20 oz. bottled soda or water with each meal because of limited soda machines. Fountain beverages will be available in the Terrace Room, as are juices, tea, juice blends and other beverages in both the 241 rooms and Terrace Room. Dining Services has included an ice cream chest in the 241 rooms to replace the soft-serve ice cream in the old cafeteria.

Because the dishroom is unavailable, students will now have to use more disposable items.

"Having smaller rooms to eat around the main one is nice. I don't like that they give us bottles of water to drink and if we don't drink half of it, they still make us throw it away because we can't take it out of the caf. It's a waste. I also wish they would use paper plates instead of Styrofoam while the dishroom is unavailable," Hillary Beveridge '05 said.

Faculty and staff have been moved to Walls Lounge for the rest of the semester to keep all the student meals in one general area.

"The faculty and staff are supportive of this move to make it easier for the students. We had to limit their menu, however they seem to be adjusting fine," Tenon said.

The changes to accommodate dining services all over campus have impacted everyone, including dining service staff.

"At this point we have not had to add staff, but we have had to shift many of their responsibilities. As we regain the use of the dishroom we will need to re-evaluate the staffing levels and may possibly need to hire more staff. Most of the staff has taken the changes very well. Many students have commented that they feel we have done a good job with a difficult situation. I also think the staff realizes that this will be a short-term inconvenience for a long-term benefit," Tenon said.

"Having to go to Larison and the Terrace Room doesn't bother me, it actually makes things interesting. The atmosphere is always different, except the food options are always the same," Emily Turner '05 said.

Freshmen still remain bound by the 19-meals a week plan.

"I think the new cafeteria set-up, although not ideal, is very efficient and makes the best of the circumstances. However, it would be better if there were more variety in food selection. I also think it would be helpful for the Bison to accept meal credit during more hours and on weekends, especially since there are less choices at the temporary caf," Ashley Wilhelm '05 said.

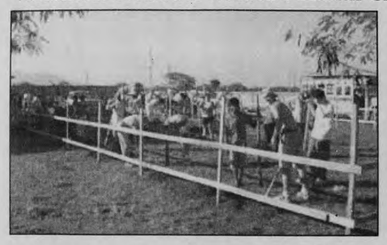
Some of the operational changes made for this half of the semester will remain permanent. The daily menus posted on the Internet will continue, as will food service at the Bison Express.

"We are working to make the Bison Express bigger and better for those customers uphill. Other positive changes that students feel have happened in the difficult time for renovations will be considered as options in the fall," Tenon said.

News

Brigade returns to Nicaragua

Volunteers construct Women's Health Clinic and new dormitory on seventh trip



Courtesy of Bucknell Brigade

Brigade members worked alongside Nicaraguans in Nueva Vida creating a Women's Health Clinic (left) and a new dormitory for visiting brigades .

By Chris Styers
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Brigade embarked on its seventh pilgrimage to Nueva Vida, Nicaragua during spring break. This Brigade, lead by Alison Draper, professor of environmental chemistry and student leaders Dee Michael '02 and Sarah Rives '02, focused on continuing the clinic's work with new supplies and the creation of a Women's Health Center.

The Brigade took suitcases of supplies donated or purchased by various people and organizations in both the campus and Lewisburg communities. Materials brought aided in the restocking of prescription and over-the-counter drugs as well as bandages and other medicals supplies that would aid in the building and establishment of a Women's Health facility that would provide services, education and pre-natal care to Nueva Vida's women.

The group worked alongside highly skilled Nicaraguans while helping to move the structure's giant cement slabs into place.

"The people of Managua are very friendly, inspiring people willing to share their lives despite the hardships they have been put through," Alyson Steckbeck '03 said.

Since October 1998, when Hurricane Mitch devastated much of Central America, the Bucknell Brigade has been traveling to Nueva Vida, Nicaragua, a resettlement area for those left homeless in the wake of the storm. Each year students and faculty travel to this village of nearly 14,000 to complete various projects to help the residents of Nueva Vida.

The Brigade's most recognized project is the creation of the only full functioning medical clinic in Nicaragua. This clinic, dedicated by University President Steffen Rogers in 2001, is the only place in the nation where patients receive a diagnosis and immediate medication from the clinic's pharmacy.

"I was anxious before we got to the clinic. When we finally saw it, I couldn't control the tears rolling down my face. I thought to myself, 'Wow, we've really come a long way. I can't believe I'm a part of this!' It was indeed the best feeling in the world," Maria Lopez '02 said.

Although the Women's Center was the main goal during this most recent Brigade, there were two other projects in which the Brigade was involved. The Jubilee House Community, a part of the Center for Development of Central America (CDCA), which houses the Brigade and other brigades such as the one led by Laura Dunn '01, through the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J.

Brigade members also began construction of a volunteer dormitory to house the various groups aiding in the restoration of Nueva Vida. The Brigade devoted time to this project in addition to creating a wall for a cooperative. Cooperatives are businesses owned by the workers with help from the CDCA. In order for these businesses to trade internationally, they are required to have walls around their cooperative compound.

On the days the Brigade rested from their projects they worked to expand their appreciation for the geography, the country of Nicaragua itself and its people's culture.

The Brigade visited the U.S. Agency for International Development, historical sights in Managua, Nicaragua's capital, and some unique places such as the Masaya volcano and a volcanic lake.

"One of the most memorable parts of this brigade was going to a rural coffee plantation and being able to see a variety of communities and cultures within Nicaragua," Rives '02 said.

The community around the coffee cooperative had only about 300 residents, offering a huge change from the 14,000 living in Nueva Vida.

"I have traveled further than ever before. And by this statement I do not mean in terms of miles ... The distance I am talking about is a spiritual, intellectual and emotional distante," Kristin Kowalew '02 said. "My experience in Nicaragua stretched my entire being, to the extremes of brilliant hope and desperate hopelessness from a feeling of vibrant, idealistic enthusiasm to that of external, political powerlessness and despair. The human condition was both exqfisitely and frightfully tangible. Life became real."

John Peeler, chair of the Political Science Department, described the trip as one that changed lives.

"The experience of working with people who are poorer than we can imagine, of seeing them work harder then we can imagine, frequently changes the lives of our students," Peeler said.

Not only did it change the lives of the students involved, it also made a difference in the lives of the 14,000 people still trying to recover from a catastrophic event.

"The Brigade makes a difference," Draper said. "Maybe not in the amount of work we do in Nicaragua, but in the understanding that we gain of what life is like when you are 'living on the edge.' Perhaps if everyone had this experience, things would change. In the meantime, we change what we can."

INTERNSHIPS Page A1

Instruction and was finally approved by the Academic Council a few weeks ago.

"I am particularly proud of the way this new policy came into being. Basically, the parents (i.e., our Committee) came to the Faculty and Staff of the University to discuss the merits of creating this policy to help our students obtain further opportunities in the marketplace," Rosenthal said.

Midkiff also praises the Parents Board's efforts.

"We've been struggling with [this change] for the last couple of years. The Parents Board has been helpful to move it forward," Midkiff said.

According to a proposal written by Padilla and Midkiff, one of the main motivations behind the development of this program was the fact that many corporations and foundations are restricted by the Fair Labor Act to offer non-paid internships to college and university students only when the student receives some form of institutional recognition.

Although the most recent Post Grad Survey indicated that approximately 90 percent of internships had by University students included remuneration, industries such as broadcast journalism, law, publishing and advertising rely on non-paid internships.

"This is super news for Bucknell students, particularly students who are not majoring in engineering, business or the hard sciences. For example, there are hundreds of intern positions in the communications industry that are non paying intern positions," Rosenthal said.

"However, it is essential for employers to have legally some form of remuneration—and credit or partial credit by a student intern's college or university satisfies a corporation's legal requirement for remuneration. Now, with the passage of Bucknell's new policy, our students are competitive for these opportunities."

Because many companies require that students receive academic credit if they are not being paid, many students in the past had to pay the University approximately $800 to receive a full credit. With the new policy, students will be able to receive a quarter credit and pay about $200.

"In the past students received one credit, but they also had to pay for that one credit. With this new policy, it's more affordable for students to take advantage of non-paying internships," Director of the Career Development Center (CDC) Laura Denbow said.

According to the proposal, non-paid internships might provide greater access to initial employment opportunities for liberal arts students in highly non-applied fields.

"Internships offer a smooth transition from a university education to the professional world," said Maggie Nadar '04, an international relations major.

"Internships help students put their educations in context. Internships help students to see the connection between the classroom and the real world, especially the world of work. They see how professionals go about their careers."
—Steven Bowen, *provost/VP of academic affairs*

Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Steven Bowen also feels that internships help students see the connection between their education and the real world.

"Internships help students put their educations in context. Internships help students to see the connection between the classroom and the real world, especially the world of work. They see how professionals go about their careers," Bowen said.

"The research tells us that students are much more confident and engaged when they have had internships that help them anticipate the relationship their educations as whole persons, their work lives situated in the real world."

Jim McKenna, co-chairman of the Parents Board Career Advisory Committee and vice president of CBS News in New York City, believes that this new policy will allow students to find out if the like the industry in which they are interning. He also feels that companies often go back and hire students who were former summer interns.

"The internship program has become an integral part of the college experience," McKenna said.

Denbow anticipates that this new policy will also benefit cooperations.

"We know from our conversations with organizations that have hired interns how great our students do in these roles, so we'll be able to educate more organizations about Bucknell and the incredible academic experience we provide by making the process by which students are able to apply for these non-paying internships simpler and more cost-effective," Denbow said.

Bowen believes that this change will provide more opportunities for companies to form relationships with students.

"It provides more opportunities for cooperations to get to know young professionals who might be interested in joining those companies," Bowen said.

The CDC will also play an integral role in this new policy. The CDC will identify appropriate non-paid internship experiences and provide a list to students. Since the student will be receiving academic credit, he/she will be required to meet with a faculty adviser.

"The Career Development Center will be working closely with the faculty advisor to make sure a broad array of opportunities are available for students who want to pursue non-paying internships for academic credit. As a result, students will have a better experience and will be able to call upon that experience when making future decisions," Denbow said.

According to the proposal, Students who wish to receive a quarter credit, must write a minimum one-page essay explaining how the proposed experience relates to their academic interests and experiences. Upon completion of the internship, students will submit a two-page essay discussing in a self-reflective manner the relevance of the internship for their academic progress.

"We want to focus on the academic side of things," Midkiff said.

According to Midkiff, he is currently writing a course description for this new option and he hopes it will be ready for students to take advantage of this summer. He is also looking for a faculty adviser for the program.

A formal announcement about this policy will be made shortly. In the mean time, any questions can be directed to Midkiff.

HOUSE PARTY From page A1

year. Also, limits were placed on the number of guests each student may host. A non-Greek will be allowed two guests, while Greek students will be allowed four.

Roy Baker, associate dean of students and director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said the need to change the guest policy became apparent after last year's House Party. He said that many students expressed concerns about guests, which he estimated composed over 1,000 of last year's 5,000 attendees.

"A lot of students expressed concerns after last year that there were more non-Bucknell students than Bucknell students," Baker said. "They said it created an atmosphere that they didn't like and that it didn't turn out to be a Bucknell event but an event for non-students."

Baker said that guests were involved in most of the incidents at last year's House Party, including physical assaults, damage to University property and damage to fraternity houses.

"The major problems come from non-Bucknell students because they care less about the fraternities and the Greek system," Baker said. "They come here to drink—and drink excessively—and cause problems."

Still, Baker said that the new policy doesn't aim to eliminate guests, but rather make their behavior more responsible. He said that stricter wristband enforcement should propel students to register guests. This makes students accountable for any problems their guests cause, which Baker hopes will encourage students not to bring guests that may cause problems.

Guests are not the only group affected by the policy, as students and alumni also have to pay higher registration fees. Students will be charged $5 and alumni $10, up from $1 and $5, respectively.

Baker explained that the increases aim to cover IFC's rising costs for Greek Week and House Party. Baker said that the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) didn't allocate IFC any funds for Greek Week or for the student workers for House Party, so IFC is hoping to cover these two costs with the fee increases. Also, IFC purchased more food and alternative beverages for this year's House Party.

According to Baker, there is a large discrepancy between guest and student fees because BSG allocates House Party funding specifically for students and not for guests.

Us Versus Them

Many students are frustrated by the stricter regulations on House Party. Dena Ebert '02 said the increasing regulations over the past four years have damaged the House Party tradition. She also noted adverse effects they often have on underage drinking.

"The more regulations you place on students, the more it will increase binge drinking in dorm rooms," Ebert said.

Fellow senior Brandi Herman agreed. She said that increased pre-loading by underage students could create an "unsafe environment" at fraternity parties.

"People will find a way to drink," she said. "If you're going to drink, you should do it in a safe manner."

Herman explained that drinking at a fraternity is a relatively safe way to drink because the fraternity has bottled water and soft drinks—and food, including hot dogs, hamburgers and cotton candy. In addition, he said they're getting a weekend full of great entertainment, including a number of fraternity-hosted bands.

"The administration clearly said that if a couple things go wrong like last year, there's not going to be a House Party next year. That's what we don't want to happen. We want the House Party tradition to continue and I believe these policies are a step toward that."
—Garrett Carlough *'04, House Party committee chairman*

regulations and students will likely wait in line for beer, talk to friends and "dance it off" instead of taking 10 shots in their dorm room. In addition to preloading, Lowe said that many underage students may spike the bottled beverages with liquor.

Another common criticism is that the registration fee for guests is excessive. Ebert said that hosting friends is an important part of the House Party experience for many students, but the higher costs may make this less appealing.

"House Party is a time when students show off Bucknell to friends," Ebert said. "Because of the higher costs, it won't be that way anymore."

This was true for Jesse Lumin '05, who was thinking about inviting a high school friend for House Party but decided against it primarily because of the higher cost for guests.

"I don't understand why they have to charge $20 [for guests]," Lumin said. "It will put a damper on a lot of people's fun."

Herman said that the regulations have made House Party more of a time of frustration than excitement. She explained that in past years, a reference to House Party would yield enthusiasm in students but now it just yields complaints about the regulations and the administration.

"It becomes more of and us versus them thing," she said.

Changing the Tradition

Baker and Carlough argue that if the House Party tradition is that the weekend is a free-for-all for alcohol, then the tradition needs to be changed.

"We're sending the message that House Party will not be a time when underage students can walk around with alcohol and the University looks the other way," Baker said.

Carlough acknowledged that the student concern that stricter House Party policies would lead to binge drinking in dormitories was legitimate. But he said that the IFC is only able to control drinking at House Party events. Still, he said the fraternities will deny excessively drunken or disorderly students admittance to their parties.

Baker said that it would be difficult to detect if bottled beverages were spiked with liquor, but he added that students who did so and drew attention to themselves would be sanctioned.

Carlough said that the $20 fee for guests was reasonable. For that cost, he explained that guests are getting a weekend's worth of beverages—beer and/or

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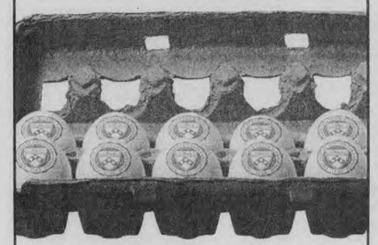
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The Bucknellian Editorial

Dining Services praised for Caf renovations

University Dining Services has been planning the renovation of the Bostwick Cafeteria for over a year and their plan was finally implemented during spring break. Students are no longer allowed to eat in the Cafeteria, but instead must choose between the Bison, Larison or the Terrace Room/upstairs Langone Center (LC). *The Bucknellian* would like to congratulate Dining Services for making the transition simple, being organized and still providing many food options.

Dining Services has done a wonderful job of informing students about where they can eat. Not only is the information posted on the Internet, but is also available at both the uphill and downhill LC entrances. Students are therefore aware of where they can eat, when they can eat and what food will be at each place. Students can view their options in an easy and effective manner.

Dining Services has also placed plans of what the new Cafeteria will look like when it is finished.

The Terrace Room provides a nice ambiance for students to eat. The large windows provide sunlight and an open atmosphere.

The Dining Services staff has been extremely helpful and organized through this transition, especially in the Terrace Room and other second floor LC eating places. Staff members are constantly making sure that there are plenty of food items available. They have also kept students informed as to where to find certain food items.

One major concern that students had was that the Biscn and other eating places would be too crowded. Dining Services has placed extra tables in the LC Mall and upstairs LC to alleviate the problem. In fact, the Bison has been less crowded at noon and 6 p.m., times when lines are usually long and finding a table is near impossible.

Although many students questioned the variety of food that would be available due to the renovation, Dining Services has done a superb job providing various food options. Not only does the Terraces Room and 241 rooms have almost the exact same food as the Cafeteria did, Dining Services is also offering 20 oz. bottled drinks and prepackaged ice cream.

There is no doubt that the majority of the Cafeating student body was skeptical about the temporary eating plans for the rest of the semester, and it appears that Dining Services has proved themselves. While it may have been feared that the University would leave it up to the students to find alternative dining options, University Dining Services has gone above and beyond in taking care of the most specific needs of student dining.

Letters to the editor

Alumni's two cents on economics

To the Editor:

Having read Tom Elliott's '03 column on the living wage and Professor of Economics Geoffery Schneider's response, I felt that I too had to respond.

I believe Elliott's column did not accurately represent what the results of an increase in the minimum wage would be. An increase in the minimum wage has many excellent benefits. Professor James Galbraith, a professor at the Lyndon Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin wrote a book, "Created Unequal: The Crisis in American Pay" that serves as an excellent reference that supports my beliefs.

Galbraith's main point is that the amount of wage inequality (the difference between what the wealthiest make and what the poorest make) is tied directly to a number of key factors: the unemployment rate, the interest rate, the strength of the dollar and so on. There is a considerable amount of technical research presented that supports the thesis and demonstrating a strong correlation between wage inequality and unemployment.

Galbraith concludes that not only has a purportedly "natural" rate of unemployment been set too high, way over any "ethical" rate, but also that such action by government is one of three means of keeping wages low, making the distribution of income and wealth more unequal than it would be in the absence of such deliberate policy.

Elliott's argument that people don't need a raise because they live in households with incomes above the poverty line shows ignorance and quite frankly, heartlessness. Does he know what the poverty line is? It is practically impossible to raise a family at the "poverty" line. An increase in the minimum wage is a humane way to alleviate the situations facing the poor.

People who support an increase in the living wage have a fine grasp of economics, contrary to Elliott's beliefs. He is the one who seems not to have such a grasp.

Rajkumar Thangavelu '98
Economics and Political Science Major
Candidate, Masters of Public Affairs '03

A race remembered: kudos to Cairns

To the Editor:

I am writing to tell you how much I enjoyed the article written by Cecily Cairns in the March 8 issue. It was so well written and the illustration of Ruffian was gorgeous.

The story just touched my heart. You see, I witnessed that race on television that day. My father was an accountant and had many clients from the horseracing world. We frequently had jockeys and trainers at my house so from a very early age I enjoyed the sport.

Then when I married my husband, he lived very close to Belmont Park. We went to the races a couple of times a year and got a lot of pleasure out of seeing these splendid animals. It is true, unfortunately, that racing is not like it used to be.

I am so lucky that my grandson Jim Leahy has me on the subscription list for the paper because I would have missed this touching story. I read most of the paper and you have a very talented staff.

Again, kudos to Cairns.

Sincerely,
Alice Leahy

Water polo more than school yard sport

To the Editor:

In Scott Kloss's March 8 article, he wrote an story concerning Cody Keffer's nomination as *Bucknellian* Athlete of the Week. The women's water polo team was both excited and flattered to have one of our outstanding teammates recognized.

However, we found the comparison made in the article of water polo to "a distinctive cross between high school dodge ball, basketball and swimming" slightly misleading. The basketball and swimming comparisons were not too far fetched, but it is this comparison with dodge ball that amuses us.

We understand that water polo is not a game that many understand, and in an attempt to educate the Bucknell community about our sport, we have complied the following list of ways in which dodge ball and water polo are practically opposite sports. We will concede that both games include two teams and a ball. Otherwise:

1) In dodge ball, the two teams must stand on opposite sides of the gym or court. In water polo, both teams are welcome to swim where they may.

2) In dodge ball, there is a definitive line down the middle of the court. If a member of a team crosses this line, they are out of the game. No such rule or line exists in water polo.

3) There is no defense in dodge ball, you simply dodge the ball. We spend the majority of practice on defensive plays.

4) In dodge ball, if someone catches the ball with two hands, the person who threw the ball is out of the game. In water polo, if you catch the ball with two hands, you are out of the game.

5) In dodge ball, balls are whipped at the other team at high speeds in an attempt to remove them from the game. Water polo players only throw the ball to the other team if their contacts have fallen out of their eyes.

6) There is no starting line up of a dodge ball team, the entire team (usually masses of overly energetic individuals) storms the court at the onset of the game. In water polo, we have six players exclusively selected by the coach to begin the game.

7) There is no goal that dodge ball players shoot at, and therefore no goalie. A water polo game contains both.

A final question that we, the women's varsity water polo team of Bucknell University pose to Kloss is, who played dodge ball in high school? None of us can remember playing it after middle school.

Liz Wilmarth '03

Complexity of color

To the Editor:

Several things sadden me about the conversation about race relations on this campus. Perhaps accusations and backlash are inevitable, but this conversation represents an opportunity, and is successful only when seen as such. A few points to consider:

1) The fact that race lacks a sound biological definition is a red herring. Many terms thrown around in science lack airtight definitions; in my field (chemistry) the definition of molecule is problematic. Science doesn't work from definitions, it works towards them. The lack of a perfect definition is not evidence something is not real. Furthermore, science does not get to play ontological gatekeeper. I, for one, know too many dweebs with science Ph.D's to allow public discourse to be edited for accuracy by scientists.

2) Intention is not the only factor when race-based speech/actions are considered. Language has memory; actions have precedents. Blackface has not yet escaped its history; it was used at one time to show how people with black skin were less intelligent and less evolved than Caucasians (and we cannot forget that redface and yellowface served similar purposes.) Whiteface does not share that past. No matter how well-intentioned a blackface homage may be, it shares that past, and that should give one pause.

3) In America we like to picture our speech as occurring against a neutral background—your speech and my speech are baubles to be analyzed independent of context. This is false. Our society is, at least in part, the product of a racist past (hopefully beyond debate). I say we live in a society that is still racist (many say this is open to debate). But we must consider how our words and actions relate to our racist past. I benefit every day from being white and male and straight—it is my burden to act and speak in a way aware of this unearned benefit.

And a final, minor point: There is a subtext to some of what's been written and said—these agitations are the work of frustrated, flag-burning, aging hippies. Do the math. I was dropping bombs in my diapers when Sterling Hall was bombed in Madison, Wis. Number one song when I graduated from college? Something by Paula Abdul (also my burden). An analysis of the motives of those agitating here cannot simply evoke the sixties—it's not that simple.

Matthew Horn
Visiting Assistant Professor of
Chemistry

Sig Chi says thanks

To the Editor:

The Brothers of the Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi would like to extend their sincerest thanks to Janice Butler, Mary Snyder and the One-in-Four group for making a presentation at our chapter house on Saturday, March 23, during our Alumni/Undergraduate Conference. The brothers in attendance were exposed to a wide range of issues dealing with sexual responsibility, which had a profound and sobering impact on us all. The program presented at the house was extremely thorough and well organized, and it will have a lasting effect on everyone in attendance. The brothers of Sigma Chi would highly recommend the program to any and all organizations on campus.

Additionally, the brothers would like to thank Associate Dean of Students and Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Roy Baker for his presentation on the Plan for Prominence, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro for his availability in a question and answer session and Chapter Advisor Dr. Stechschulte for his attendance and support.

The Alumni/Undergraduate Conference was a great success, thanks largely to the aforementioned parties.

Matt Draper '03
Vice President
Sigma Chi Fraternity

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Opinions

No offense meat-eaters and middle class

By Philip Martoma
Staff Writer

It has come to my attention that people have found remarks on my bio on the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender's (LGBT) Web site offensive. Not only have these comments been considered offensive but they were also compared to the hate speech of blackface. This seriously concerns me, as I personally would assure everyone that I do not hate anyone. By stating that among my dislikes are bourgeois and omnivores I made some people feel that I was proclaiming hatred at these groups. This puzzles me because it was apparently construed by so "many" as being threatening. As far as I understand, hate speech can be defined as a statement that is interpreted as threatening and is sent from a group that is empowered with some advantage to another group.

In the case in which a student's home page used the word "gay" in a derogatory manner, a message was sent from the community in general (which is primarily heterosexual in number) to the homosexual community that their sexual orientation was in fact bad. This was dependent on how the word was used in the contexts, and to what else it applied. "Gay," (referring to sexual orientation) and "gay" (referring to something bad) are not simply homonyms, as the history of the word has not yet changed the meaning to make them completely separate from each other. The fact that the word "gay" is so often used in this way shows that society in general approves of it being seen as derogatory, which is how it is a message sent from a group (empowered in number) to another group at a disadvantage. This is therefore threatening because it creates an impression to the LGBT community that they will be treated just as what they are called, and that any negative treatment they receive would be enforced by the sheer power of their numbers.

This is how a threatening remark comes to exist. My bio, however, was not sent from a group with some natural advantage over another. I am a vegan, I am not aware of any threatening advantage we have over omnivores. I am aware that after having entered this omnivorous atmosphere (the University) I am physically threatened by the lack of food options for vegans that has caused my mother to worry because I have lost over 20 lbs. I am aware that the presence of so many omnivores on the campus has created this dilemna for me because their number requires the cafeteria to provide more options for them than for myself, and thus the physical threat, though not a threat I am complaining about. I simply am wondering why people could construe my dislike as threatening to them. I am only one person, not an army of vegans out to change everyone's diet by force.

I also said that I disliked bourgeois, which some construed to mean "bourgeosie," or the middle class. As what I said in my bio was bourgeois, that is all that I am responsible for, and it is an adjective, which refers not to people, but rather the materialism of the middle class of the West in 1848. I believe Jesus, Gandhi, John F. Kennedy and several other people would agree with me about my statement of dislike for this group. Being a member of the middle class, I do not understand why these people would feel threatened from a member of their own class especially when I was not referring to them but attributes of a particular group.

Self acceptance supported through silence

By Josh Fisher
Staff Writer

On Thursday, April 4, Bucknellians will stand alongside tens of thousands across the nation and speak out against Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender (LGBT) harassment, prejudice and discrimination by saying *nothing at all*. This student-led movement for basic civil rights has come to be known as the National Day of Silence.

Day of Silence was born in 1996, organized by students at the University of Virginia. The event was a great success, with hundreds participating. By 1998 nearly 100 colleges and universities were involved, and currently the number of participating schools, including high schools, has escalated to nearly a thousand. Support for LGBT basic civil rights continues to grow.

Lesbians, gays, bisexuals and the transgendered are truly everywhere, coming from every neighborhood, every race, every culture, every age and all parts of society. But yet society still discriminates against LGBT, subjecting them to verbal, and even physical, violence. Homophobia is still rampant, pervading the thoughts, words and actions of even the most well-meaning individuals—indeed it is difficult not to internalize this homophobia in a culture that, for some reason or another, feels threatened by this "alternative lifestyle."

But being gay, lesbian or bisexual is neither an *alternative* nor a *lifestyle*. It is not about stereotypes or images, it is about for whom you feel romantic love, it is about *who you are*. You can choose your lifestyle; you can choose to live extravagantly or simply, to sleep late or get up early, to pledge Greek or not, but you can't choose who you are. And you can't choose who you love, for love sees no gender.

Gender roles and sexuality norms about what is "natural" in society are indeed imbedded deeply into our psyches, but LGBT individuals are not deviants; homosexual behavior is not socially or biologically aberrant. Imagine anthropological examples around the world where so-called "homosexual" behavior is the norm, and deviation from that is cause for reproach—these societies exist. And not even 150 years ago that very same biological justification that says "homosexuality is unnatural" was used to enslave blacks, because they were claimed to be biologically suited for labor.

Gender roles and sexuality norms about what is "natural" in society are indeed imbedded deeply into our psyches, but LGBT individuals are not deviants; homosexual behavior is not socially or biologically aberrant.

What an absurd notion that is today … Until we realize that LGBT are *real people*, deserving of the same basic human rights as every other individual, this discrimination will continue.

Lesbians, gays, bisexuals and the transgendered are silenced *every day* by the words and deeds of those around them. Many spend a long time trying to bury deep-seated feelings in order to fit into the straight "norm," many undergo deep psychological trauma, even commit suicide because society teaches that same-sex attractions are a negative thing. The silence produced *every day* by harassment, prejudice and discrimination is real, and it is unacceptable.

On Thursday, April 4, protest this discrimination, this inequality and homophobia—participate in the National Day of Silence and show your solidarity in the form of visible silence.

Race should not be considered for merit aid

By Michael Boland
Senior Writer

When it comes to merit aid, I think I speak for many students when I say, "So … what's on TV?" As a stand-alone issue, it's quite boring.

But injecting racial questions into any issue can make it fun! Check the details of the proposed system, as reported in a recent *Bucknellian* article. And I quote:

"Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 presented a model based upon Lafayette College's Marquis Scholar Award. In this situation, some scholarships will be allocated to students excelling in the performing arts, 20 will be given to minority students, enabling the University to reach its diversity goal of 15 percent and the rest will be reserved strictly for academics. Athletic scholarships will be awarded in a separate category …"

Catch that? This proposal would create four types of merit: academic, athletic, performing arts and diversity, or the color of your skin (here's to hoping I'm wrong, and the goal is increased intellectual diversity. Yeah right). Such thinking seems better suited to the Old South than a modern institution of higher learning. It doesn't matter what "colors" are favored or disfavored; it's wrong as a matter of principle.

Administrators would almost certainly justify this policy on the grounds that Bucknell is insufficiently "diverse" and that to recruit minority students, we should offer financial incentives, to make our campus complete with those minority "perspectives" inaccessible to the rest of us. What nonsense.

The notion that a white or black or Asian or Hispanic student can only learn while sitting next to someone of a different race is foolish, insulting and wrong as a statement. Further, if we are interested in their ideas, their thoughts or their minds (and not their actual physical skin color), why wouldn't white perspectives be subjected to the same screening? After all, an avowed communist, even if he were white, would certainly provide a perspective on the world inaccessible to most of the rest of us.

When are we going to finally *mean* it when we say that it isn't who you are on the outside that matters, but who you are on the inside?

Race-based distinctions—in admissions, in hiring, in financial aid—are stupid and unnecessary, so long as the University continues to build its growing reputation for academic excellence. College-shopping minority students are looking for the same things as everyone else—quality of life and a chance to learn—and nothing more. I don't expect that they view the color of their skin as "meriting" anything, except an equal chance at admission and need-based financial aid. Excellence begets excellence, and it is beneath this institution to resort to cheap, race-based bribes as a shortcut towards its goal of achieving "diversity."

Any administrator supporting this "diversity as merit" proposal ultimately loses his moral authority to condemn racist social structures such as those found in the Old South. As a wise man once said, they can't really say they condemn racial discrimination (which, by the way, has as its primary definition "differentiation," not "statement of prejudice") in principle; they can only say they condemn it *as it was practiced back then*.

For once, radicals are right about something. Many of the practices we see in society and on campuses are little more than expressions of "power relationships." But in this context, proponents of a degraded, intellectually lazy version of "diversity"—the racial beancounters— have the power to define how race will matter, just as southern white males once did—and they will use it to further reject the "colorblind" approach that they disfavor.

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U.S. fails to inspire Arafat to embrace peace process

By Gretchen Schrock
Senior Writer

The escalating conflict in the Middle East has taken on a new dimension this past week, one that can be compared to a cable television game show with bright lights embroiling the contestants. The charming host is the Vice President Dick Cheney, who is currently asking the ultimate question to the finalists, Israelis and the Palestinians, that will require determination to solve: Are you thoroughly committed to the achievement of peace in the region?

Unfortunately, the American government, acting as the director of this costly production, is uninterested on focusing the camera on the Israelis, but instead is solely concerned with the answer of the Palestinian representative, Yasser Arafat. According to the Bush administration, Arafat failed to answer the question correctly and will not receive the grand prize of meeting with the vice president in the near future to discuss his commitment to a workable peace process.

Arafat "is capable of doing much more than he has, but up to now he has not expended the level of effort we think is warranted," Cheney said, quoted by the Associated Press.

What were the exact demands of the American government that the Palestinian leader had to fulfill to win this marvelous gift? Arafat would have to give a public speech in the Arabic language about the imperative need to end terrorism, instruct his security services to enforce the ceasefire, convince the Palestinian nation to share intelligence with the Israelis about pending terrorist attacks and arrest people involved in terrorist acts against Israel.

Obviously, this is quite a bit for one person to accomplish in a few weeks, especially if Israel, the state that will be benefiting from these acts, continues to limit the person's freedom of movement.

Luckily for the Palestinians, there is a consolation prize in the opinion of Secretary of State Colin Powell, which is explained in an Associated Press article, "The vice president could go at a later time. It doesn't have to be right away. The important point is that Chairman Arafat knows we want to engage with him as we move forward."

In other words, the leader of the Palestinians should be heartened by the fact that the Bush administration is considering further involvement in the peace process, which would be a wise thing to do for various reasons, most importantly to cement support in the Arab world for the planned intervention against Saddam Hussein.

Where does Arafat losing in the final round, Israel rejoicing backstage for their survival as America's favorite among the Middle Eastern states and the American diplomats shaking each other's hands for another excellent show leave the average citizens who must constantly deal with the never-ending violence that engulfs the region on a daily basis?

The response is in the same place that they have remained for months—watching the death toll mount, burying their loved ones and praying for an end to the horror. Last Sunday, the conflict claimed another seven lives, both Israeli and Palestinian, innocent and guilty. How many more people will have to be killed in order for the United States and other powerful countries to become thoroughly involved?

The consolation prize of a possible visit by Cheney will not be sufficient enough to incite the Palestinians to terminate their terror campaign and follow the path of lasting, cooperative peace. The Bush administration must provide a more generous reward that is truly conducive to significant change like dedicated assistance in the promotion of the peace process, which would not run counter to its own interests.

"The importance of reaching a just settlement for both sides has never been more important because it holds up and it precludes and it confuses all the other issues which are of concern to all of us, specifically weapons of mass destruction," said Crown Prince Salman of Bahrain in a *New York Times* article.

While the White House may blame the Palestinians for the stagnation of the peace process through enduring terrorism, it is not completely erroneous to point a finger at the United States for its lack of courage and resolution in pursuing peace in this volatile area. It is quite possible that the government does not know the answer to its own game show question—Are you thoroughly committed to the achievement of peace in the region?

BU World distorts women

By Maren Johnson
Opinions Editor

So courtship is essentially dead on this campus, and many others around the country, I'm sure. I cannot dispute that aspect of a recent article in *Bucknell World*, entitled, "Whatever happened to dating?" While most of the sentiments in the piece rang true to the experience of this student, and many others, it is the angle and appropriateness of the piece that I must take up contention with.

Admittedly, *Bucknell World*, is not a publication that I often read, but the cover of the March 2002 issue caught my eye. I have long considered it to be a magazine directed towards parents and alumni, thus I was surprised to see the cover story actually referring to the profusion of "hooking-up" at our University. OK, so they go my attention. I read the article and was left with a sense of betrayal from my own campus community. While the piece initially contended that women on campus have aspirations far surpassing those of simply marriage and kids after graduation, the image of the University woman quickly went down hill from there. A good half of the article was dedicated to making us—the women on campus—look like pathetic, swooning little girls who think a hook-up leads to a ring and are devastated when that does not pan out.

I beg to differ. I cannot say that this sentiment does not hold some truth, but within the entire section of the piece dedicated to student attitudes about hooking up, only one small quote mentioned the fact that guys get attached too. I certainly have no disillusions about men pining away for the girl they hooked up with last night, but I couldn't help but feel catapulted back to the 1950s when I perused all the quotes and "professional" research on women's attitudes towards the almighty hook-up.

This is a publication that, as I said before, is ultimately directed towards parents and alumni, and I feel that women on this campus should be outraged at the fact that we have been represented in this light. This attitude is what is demeaning and stereotyping women on this campus. Whether you read the article or not the mindset here seems to be that women are using sex for a commitment and they turn into bunny-boilers a la "Fatal Attraction" if they are denied.

Maybe women's lib hasn't gotten us far enough to have more women than men asking for the date or proposing, but I would like to think we're a little farther along than sitting by the phone on Sunday waiting for Prince Charming to call. At a University filled with successful, intelligent women its truly a shame that we are still seen as no more than sex objects, and desperate ones at that. Perhaps *Bucknell World* would be better off doing an article on sexy single women whose minds are occupied with more than whether or not Johnny is going to call.

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Manhattan woman files suit seeking $1.4 trillion in reparations for slavery for all African-Americans

By Michael Gorman
Business & Politics Editor

On Tuesday, attorneys for a former law student filed a federal lawsuit that seeks to collect reparations for the descendants of slaves. Although the filing does not give a specific dollar value, it is estimated that the amount could range as high as $1.4 trillion. The lawsuit names eight major corporations alleged to have profited from the slave trade over 137 years ago. According to Fox News, Deadria Farmer-Paellman, claiming to represent the nation's 35 million African-Americans, filed the lawsuit against Aetna Inc., CSX Corp. and FleetBoston Financial among others.

"We are going to finally hold corporations accountable for the crimes against humanity that they've committed against my ancestors," Farmer-Paellmann told reporters Tuesday. While the suit currently names eight corporations, the plaintiffs hope to file more suits naming up to 1,000 corporations with direct ties to slavery. CNN is reporting that, among other things, the companies are being accused of conspiracy, human rights violations and unjust enrichment from participation in the slave trade. Farmer-Paellman contends that Aetna "insured human slave owners against the loss of their human chattel." Aetna provided Farmer-Paellman with documents regarding corporate policy on the insurance of slaves. CSX is accused of using railways that were built by slaves during the 1800s. Finally, Fleet Boston is named as the direct corporate descendant of Providence Bank. The implication here is that the bank loaned money to one John Brown (a founder of Brown University), a slave trader, and thus the bank profited from slavery. The plaintiffs are being represented by some of the lawyers that were responsible for winning $8 billion from Swiss banks for Holocaust victims.

Courtesy of Reuters

Deadria Farmer-Paellman is suing American companies for their connections to slavery.

According to CNN, the company responded to the lawsuit with a statement saying, "We do not believe a court would permit a lawsuit over events which — however regrettable — occurred hundreds of years ago. These issues in no way reflect Aetna today."

While a spokeswoman for Fleet Boston said the company would not comment on the lawsuit, railroad company CSX has issued a statement in defense of itself. The statement says "The claimants named CSX because slave labor was used to construct portions of some U.S. rail lines under the political and legal system in place more than a century before CSX was formed in 1980. The lawsuit to be filed in federal court in New York City against CSX and other corporations demanding financial reparations is wholly without merit and should be dismissed."

A CNN/*USA Today*/Gallup poll shows a wide divergence of opinion on reparations between white and African American respondents. Nine out of 10 white respondents said the government should not make cash payments to descendants of slaves while 55 percent of African American respondents said that the government should make payments. Seventy-five percent of African American respondents said that corporations who profited from slavery should set up scholarship funds while only 35 percent of white respondents said that they should.

Although Farmer-Paellman's suit is the first of its kind, it is unlikely to be the last. According to Fox News, it is rumored that lawsuits against institutions such as New York Life, AIG, JP Morgan Chase Manhattan Bank, as well as Harvard University and Yale University are currently being researched.

However, Fox News legal analyst Andrew Napolitano does not think the lawsuit will win. "I don't think it will prevail. It's inconceivable that someone alive or enjoying this wealth today had anything to do with it 150 years ago." Columbia scholar Manning Marable feels that the lawsuits do not have to win a judgment to accomplish their purpose. Manning told Fox News, "To me it's not fundamentally about the money, it is about the truth of history and bringing the truth to light, which will promote a frank and honest discussion across the racial divide."

Critics of the lawsuit claim that the companies and political environment today look nothing like they did over 100 years ago. They also claim that it is unfair to punish shareholders who were not even alive during the era of slavery.

Prince Abdullah proposes peace plan as violence erupts in Middle East

By Matthew Hinson
Business & Politics Editor

This week has witnessed interesting developments in the struggle for lasting peace between Israel and her Palestinian population. The week began full of hope, as a summit of the Arab League was set to convene, in which Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia was to outline a plan for lasting peace between the two concerned peoples. Vice President Dick Cheney was in the region, pushing for peace between Palestinians and Israelis, while berating Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to do more to curb violence by his people.

Cheney also was traveling to test the political waters, trying to determine how the Middle East would react to a U.S. attempt to topple the regime of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Cheney returned home without any support for a U.S. attack on Iraq. The United States also was pressuring Israel heavily to let Arafat attend the summit of the Arab nations, as it was believed that his presence would aid a possible settlement.

As the week went on it became clear that Israel's demand that Arafat call a truce to the violence that has raged for the last year in exchange for letting him go to the summit would not be accepted by the aging Palestinian. Arafat decided early this week that he would not go, stating that he would rather sit out the summit than let Israel dictate cease-fire terms to Palestinian negotiators. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak also declined to attend, nor were Moammar Gaddafi or Saddam Hussein, each leaders of Arab League member states, in attendance.

Courtesy of Reuters

Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah (left) is greeted by host Lebanese President Emile Lahoud.

The Arab summit convened early Wednesday. The highlight of the meeting was Abdullah's fleshing out of his plan to satisfactorily resolve the questions of Israeli security and Palestinian statehood. The main points of the proposed agreement call for Israel redrawing its borders to what they were in 1967, before two wars which increased Israeli sovereign territory. In exchange for the creation of a Palestinian state and allowance for the return of hundreds of thousands of Palestinian refugees from camps all over the world the Arab states would recognize and normalize relations with Israel and guarantee the security of Israel as a state. From Ramallah, Israel, where he is under house arrest, Arafat applauded the initiative, calling for the League to adopt the Prince's ideas. Israel's first reaction was to reject the right of refugees to return, as they have done in the past, and to desire to know specifically what Abdullah means when he says "normalization" of relations.

Then, as the summit opened on Wednesday, a Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up in the town of Netanya, killing 15 people and injuring more than 100 in a hotel on the eve of Passover. Israel has promised that such an act will bring devastating military strikes to the Palestinians, and there are fears that this will end hopes for peace talks. President Bush called on Arafat to help halt the violence. Abdullah's plan seemed to have been a light at the end of the tunnel for both sides. Hopes for peace though faint, still exist, for an end to this most recent conflict between Palestinians and Israelis, which has claimed over 1,500 lives in the past 18 months.

American pilot, shot down during Gulf war may be alive in Iraq

By Michael Gorman
Business & Politics Editor

Iraqi officials said on Sunday that they were willing to accept a U.S. delegation to discuss the fate of a pilot who was downed during the first days of the Gulf War. According to Fox News, Lt. Cmdr. Michael Scott Speicher was lost when his Navy F/A-18 Hornet jet was shot down on Jan. 17, 1991. He was initially listed as the first casualty of the Gulf War. However, the Pentagon changed that status last year after receiving persistent reports that Speicher was alive and in captivity in Iraq. He is now classified as missing in action (MIA). In 1995, investigators found the canopy, spent flares, and pieces of a flight suit at Speicher's crash site. No trace of Speicher was found.

According to Fox News, the State Department asked the Iraqi government, through the International Red Cross, for any information regarding the downed pilot after his status was changed. The Iraqi government maintains that the pilot was killed without ejecting from the plane but that no body was found. "We presume that he is dead," Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Mohammad Al-Douri told Fox News on Sunday. When the ambassador was asked about why the topic was being brought now he said "Really I think that's part of the campaign against Iraq."

According to CNN, an unnamed Iraqi official said that the best way to solve "such mere technical matters" was through designated legal channels. A State Department spokeswoman said that the United States "is deeply committed to resolving the fate of all Gulf War missing in action," including Speicher.

Courtesy of Reuters

Pilot Michael Scott Speicher is now believed to have survived getting shot down during the Gulf War.

We all pay when Congress leaves emissions standards lax

B&P Commentary

By Michael Niebauer
Senior Writer

Last week, while many of us were busy enjoying spring break, our national political process failed to provide adequate leadership. Special interests from the oil companies to the automobile industry lobbied hard to stop any effective fuel emissions standards for automobile mileage for the U.S. car market. This disingenuous legislation was heralded as a great victory for the American consumer by corporate interests and others with anything to gain from economic and environmental shortsightedness.

Corporations were not alone in this work -- labor unions were in league with them. The same coalition that successfully advocated for drilling in the Alaskan Arctic Wildlife Refuge last fall came through once again. The bill, co-sponsored by Senators John McCain (R-Ariz.) and John Kerry (D-Mass.), was a minimal proposal to increase mileage requirements so industry would have an incentive to produce safer and more fuel-efficient cars while lowering our dependence on foriegn oil imports. Now, however, business as usual will continue at the expense of the consumer and the environment. We need not worry for the forseeable future: we as a nation will be able to drive the largest fleet of gas guzzlers on the planet. The United States can continue in its denial of its addictions to too large personal transportation, imported oil, the pollution and all the foreign policy nightmares that will surely come with it.

Senator Trent Lott (R-Miss.) was ecstatic at the defeat of the proposal. Holding up a picture of a small economy model car he stated, "We do not want to consign the American driver to cars such as this one."

In retaliation, Kerry held up a photo of the Toyota Prius, a hybird/electric car on sale today, saying, "This is the car of the future-a bridge technology toward fuel cell driven autos." The unions (Teamsters and Autoworkers especially) supported this legislation because they would see increased employment in the short run. *The New York Times* reported that the 700,000 jobs projected by unions were probably overinflated tenfold at least. The stilted debate on the Senate floor went forward, but the outcome was not surprising as it went down in defeat, beaten by the usual suspects.

The winners were corporate and union interests in the short run, but the long-term losers were the American people and the rest of the world. The United States already uses 25 percent of the world's energy and nothing has been accomplished to change this fact. Markets have driven us into the current predicament of oil and energy dependence. How can markets alone extricate us from this practice that distorts our foreign policy while limiting our options even as new technologies come online to aid the problem? Conservative economics will ultimately fail without effective regulation.

The jobs the unions anticipate will be produced, but not efficiently or inexpensively. Studies by the U.S. Geological Survey conclude that at current prices the Arctic oil is too expensive to produce. Economist Paul Krugman writes that what the energy companies really want is the $35 billion in tax breaks and subsidies the Bush energy plan will provide. The jobs will end with the end of these tax breaks and subsidies and we will be no closer to energy independence. In fact, we will be worse off because we will have wasted more precious time and resources as we drive blindly forward in our sport utility vehicles. Our wasteful, selfish attitudes are reinforced by our friendly lobbyists in Washington who will tell us just what we want to hear. All the while the rest of the world uneasily worries over the direction the United States is leading the world as time grows short for an adequate energy solution.

THE Bucknellian SPORTS

March 29, 2002

SECTION B

Features

Students build houses in Kentucky over break.
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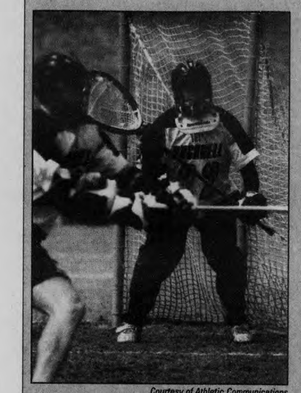
A & E

Art students travel to Philadelphia.
See page B8

Men's lacrosse rides win streak



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Justin Sussman '03 tallied 19 saves against Army and earned him P.L. defensive player of the week.

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team executed on both sides of the ball en route to a 14-4 victory over Holy Cross on March 23, capping off a three-game win streak. Army and Mount St. Mary's fell victim to the Bison's stingy defense earlier in the week, falling 8-5 and 5-3, respectively.

The Bison have allowed only 12 goals in the past three games, the best the team has done since 1970. They showed what relentless defense could accomplish when combined with a productive offense against Holy Cross.

"That's the best we've played all year, and we can still play better," Head Coach Sid Jamieson said. "We went after them and they couldn't get their feet set at all."

Chris Cara '05 registered four goals and added three assists to ignite the Bison offense.

"We moved the ball around well, and the crease was wide open because we did a good job dodging the defenders," Cara said.

Dennis Geraghty '03 tallied five goals to help the Bison control the ball, giving his team's defense the opportunity to rest.

"Our offense did a great job of helping out our defense," Jamieson said. "Holy Cross didn't have the ball as much, which put less pressure on our defense."

Against Army, the Bison jumped out to an early 2-0 lead and never looked back. Although the offense wasn't able to put as many points on the board, the defense was in gear and able to prevent the Black Knights from gaining any advantage.

"We had a few opportunities where we didn't score when we should've, but we did what we had to do to get the win," Cara said.

Justin Sussman '03 made 19 saves against Army and now has a save percentage of .646, his play earned him the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week award for the second straight week. Leading the defense in front of Sussman has been Kevin Smithies '02, who has made it difficult for opponents to get good shots.

"We've been settling in to our timing, and everyone's starting to get comfortable playing with each other," Smithies said.

It was the defense once again that prevailed in the Mount St. Mary's contest, as Smithies made 16 saves, and helped the Bison allow only three goals. Cara and John Salveson '05 added critical fourth quarter goals to seal the victory.

"We always win games on the defensive end of the field," Jamieson said. "This was a perfect example of that."

The wins over Army and Holy Cross are important because of League implications. The Bison hope that the three-game win streak can help them in future Patriot League play as they look to defend their title. The Bison next face League rival Hobart, a school that is synonymous with lacrosse.

They'll have to do it without two key players who have suffered injuries during play. Wes Fetchet '04, who was Patriot League Rookie of the Year in 2001, and solid midfielder John Terracciano '03 will both be out for the season because of torn ACL ligaments.

"It puts a big dent in our experience," Jamieson said. "Now we have to go to the drawing board and try to find a way to get it done. Our guys are starting to settle in, and I think we'll be able to rebound."

The Bison, who are now ranked among the top 20 in the nation, know they'll need to have a game like they had against Holy Cross if they want to beat Hobart, as they did last year.

"We're the defending champions, so we're favored. We just have to focus on our game and we'll get it done," Smithies said.

Tennis teams excise Mount St. Mary's and St. Bonaventure

By Caity Selleck
Senior Writer

Last weekend, both the men's and women's tennis teams had successful matches. The men's team traveled to St. Joseph's, while the women's team hosted Mount St. Mary's and St. Bonaventure. Over spring break, both teams traveled to Hilton Head, S.C., where the women's team went 2-2 in match play, and the men's team went 2-1, suffering its first loss of the spring season in its last game of the break.

On March 24, the women scored a decisive victory over Mount St. Mary's, sweeping all matches in doubles and singles play. On March 23, the team beat St. Bonaventure, 5-2. Winning for the Bison were Nadezda Curcic '05, who took the second singles slot, 6-0, 6-1, Kristin Inglis '02, who won the fourth slot 6-4, 7-5, Tanya Sichko '05, who won the fifth slot, 6-0, 6-1, and Samantha Berthod, in the sixth slot, who won by default. The lady Bison also won the second doubles slot, 8-3, and the third slot by default.

"Spring break is usually the first opportunity for us to play matches in the spring season," Helt said. "The team played well, considering it is still early in for us. Because we don't have indoor facilities in which to train, our players are always weeks behind most of the teams we play in terms of 'match play'. Playing four matches over spring break gives our players the very crucial 'match experience' and definitely helps prepare us to play well against our rivals."

The team also spent its free time together over the break, bringing the players closer together.

"We spent a lot of time together as a team, going to dinner and hanging out," Sichko said. "I feel that this really made us closer and stronger as a team."

Yu Ling Huang—The Bucknellian

The men's tennis team picked up their first loss of the spring to American.

In match competition, the Bison lost their last competition of the break to Southern Mississippi by a score of 4-1. Sichko was the lone winner for Bucknell in the fifth singles slot, winning by scores of 6-1 and 6-2.

On March 12, Bucknell swept Indian-Purdue-Fort Wayne 7-0, winning all singles and doubles matches in decisive victories after losing to Indiana State 7-0 the day before. In their first match of the break, the Bison beat Radford 7-0, starting off their training trip on a positive note, again sweeping all of the singles and doubles matches.

"The more matches we play, the stronger we will get," Curcic said. "We realized that there is still room for improvement after our match against Southern Mississippi, but overall, everyone on the team gave their best, and if keep working hard we should be able to make it to the Patriot League tournament at the end of April, which is our goal this season."

The Bucknell men's team improved its record to 5-1 with a 6-1 win over St. Joseph's on March 24. Scoring points for the Bison were Alex Davydov '02, with scores of 6-3, 7-6 in the first singles slot, Leland Tien '05, with scores of 6-4, 6-4 in the third slot, Todd Jacobs '03, with 6-0, 6-1 in the fourth slot, Gerald DiChiara '05, with 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 in the fifth slot, and Scott Allen '02, with scores of 6-1, 6-1. The Bison took the last two slots for doubles play.

Over spring break, the men's tennis team suffered its first loss of the spring season to Patriot League competitor American University with a score of 6-0, as the second singles slot did not finish, allowing for an undecided seventh point. Tien lost a close singles match to American's fifth slot player with scores of 6-4 and 7-5.

The men's team also playcd and beat IPFW with a score of 5-2 on March 14. Winning for the Bison were Jacobs, defeating the third singles' competition 6-1, 6-2, Tien, who took the fourth singles win with scores of 6-3, 6-1, DiChiria, who won the fifth singles 6-2, 6-3, and Allen, who took the sixth singles slot with scores of 6-0, 6-3.

Bucknell also won the second and third doubles slots with scores of 8-0 and 8-4 respectively. Bucknell's first matches of the break netted strong showings against Georgetown and Wilmington, as they won by scores of 6-1 and 7-0, respectively.

"Our strength and the key to our success so far this year is our depth," Allen said. "We have seven guys that could legitimately play one for our team. This gives us a lot of flexibility with the line-up and makes us a tough team to beat."

Women's bball falls to Baylor at NCAA tourney

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

By winning the school's first-ever women's Patriot League Championship, the Bucknell women's basketball team earned the right to participate in the NCAA tournament. The Orange and Blue's 88-74 victory over top-seeded Holy Cross on March 6 that ended the Crusaders' 61-game home winning streak against League opponents sent the Bison to the field of 64 for the first time in school history.

"Going to the NCAAs was an unforgettable experience. You work so hard to get there, always having it as an ultimate goal in mind. I've been watching March Madness for years now and reading the brackets with envy—to finally be part of it all is unbelievably rewarding," Monique Leb-Blanc '02 said.

"Our team worked very hard at becoming a true team, and I think it showed by the way whoever was out on the court played well together, and how awesome the bench was. Also, so many of us have always dreamed at a chance to go to the 'big dance' and it was awesome to get to go," Molly Creamer '03 said.

The team learned their seed and who their opponent would be on Sunday, March 10 on the tournament selection show broadcast by ESPN. The Orange and Blue were selected as the number 15 seed in the East region and would square off against number two seed Baylor in the first round. The Bison traveled to Waco, Texas to square off against the Lady Bears on their home court on March 15.

"We had heard everything from a 14 to a 16 seed and Duke and Vanderbilt were two potential opponents that were tossed around. Baylor was not really talked about so it was a surprise in a way. Watching the show and seeing our name and the players so excited was a neat experience," Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

"Everything in regards to the tournament was done so well. It was done first class across the board, especially from our administration. Tim Pavlechko, Amanda Backus, John Hardt and everyone else involved did such a good job in making all of the arrangements for us. They just asked us to focus on getting ready for the game and they took care of the rest. They were awesome," Fedorjaka said.

The contest was a close battle at the beginning but the home team pulled away from the Orange and Blue near the halfway point of the first stanza and would maintain a sizable advantage before eventually securing an 80-56 victory. The win was the first-ever for the Lady Bears (27-5) in NCAA tournament play.

With 11 minutes left in the first half, Baylor led the Bison 23-17 and then exploded on an 11-0 run over the next three minutes. They went on to outscore the Orange and Blue 13-10 the rest of the half and entered the locker rooms with a 47-27 lead.

"The coaches and I truly believed we could go down there and pull off the upset. We knew we had to have our best game to probably do it but we all confidence that the team could do it. We still felt good at halftime being down 20 and didn't think we were out of it," Fedorjaka said.

The host team shot 52 percent from the floor for the game while the Bison shot only 32 percent. Baylor dominated on the glass as well, outrebounding the Orange and Blue 46-25. Creamer led the Bison with 18 points and Desire Almind '04 added 14.

"Everybody was relaxed and calm and not intimidated at all by the crowd, which at 9,800 was the largest ever at a Baylor game. The team came out of the gates well, which we needed," Fedorjaka said.

"They had a lead of 12 with around two minutes left in the first half and I thought this was a critical point in the game because we had made some defensive stops but we were unable to score during this stretch. I was hoping at that point that we could cut into their lead some and get it into single digits by halftime," Fedorjaka said.

"I credit the kids so much because they played great defense and we were getting good looks but they weren't falling," Fedorjaka said.

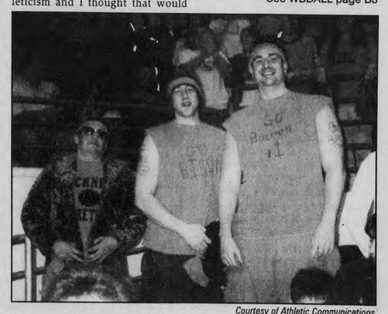
"I was very proud of how our players hung in there in the second half. We were only outscored by four in the second half and I thought our team earned a lot of respect from Baylor and the crowd," Fedorjaka said.

"Baylor was a great team, probably the best we have faced all year, so even though we lost, it was just a great opportunity to get to play against a top level team in the country for 40 minutes," Creamer said.

"They put a lot of attention on Molly but I thought she played well and kept her head. I thought it was great for Desire to end her sophomore year with that performance. Her scoring really showed her great athleticism and I thought that would help her in a game at this level against the number seven-ranked team in the country," Fedorjaka said.

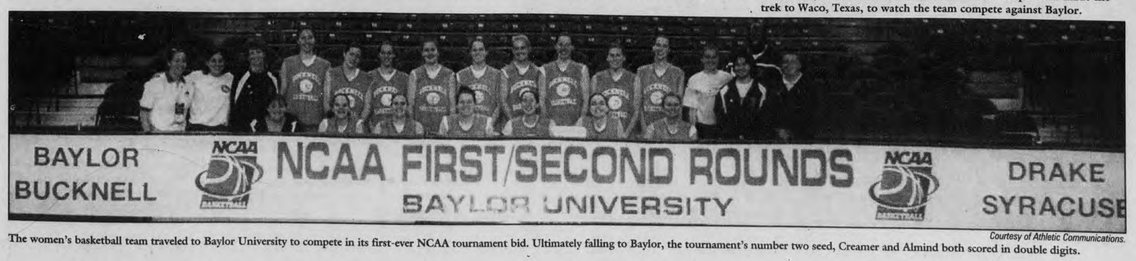
"I also thought Kate Franks '03 was really aggressive and made some great moves. She was really effective off the dribble," Fedorjaka said.

See WBBALL page B3



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Fortunately for the Bison, a handful of Bucknell super-fans made the trek to Waco, Texas, to watch the team compete against Baylor.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications.

The women's basketball team traveled to Baylor University to compete in its first-ever NCAA tournament bid. Ultimately falling to Baylor, the tournament's number two seed, Creamer and Almind both scored in double digits.

Sports

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

The boys of spring

As the Major League Baseball's regular season looms on the horizon, it's time to bid farewell to yet another heart-pounding session of Spring Training festivities. There's nothing quite like Spring Training—a tradition abounding in 13-run games, humble ballparks and non-descript players donning uniform numbers higher than the Tampa Bay Devil Rays' combined age. It's an opportunity for contending teams to kick back and experiment, aware that Spring Training games have been statistically proven to "mean nothing." Meanwhile, teams with no chance whatsoever at achieving any level of respectability during the regular season can bask in the glory of a 20-8 record in the preseason, boldly sustaining the delusion that the goings on in Spring Training actually foreshadow events to come in the "real" games.

It's a chance for baseball writers to rev up their laptops and flex their gossip muscles, providing the public with a day-by-day report of how the free-agents are settling into their new homes and which rookies will be "the next [enter famous baseball player of choice]."

And it's an opportunity for teams to decide who to ship back to the AA ranks and who to honor as the subject of the regular season's first bobblehead giveaway night.

But Spring Training hasn't always been about meaningless games and cutesy souvenirs. There was a time when it was pure—a time when it was just about meaningless games. And sobering up.

Back in the 1880s, the offseason was a time for players to laze about and maximize alcoholic intake as much as possible. For some teams, allegedly including Cap Anson's boozy 1886 Chicago White Stockings, preseason warm-weather training was a chance to tone down what had been a few months' worth of perpetual intoxication (which, invariably, started right back up again during the season).

Although the stately tradition of ballplaying lushes has long since fallen by the wayside, Spring Training burrowed its way into baseball's annual routine based on a different function—financial benefits. Greed, of course, is a tradition that has not only thrived in baseball, but has blossomed into an all-consuming force reminiscent of the Audrey II in *Little Shop of Horrors*. And Spring Training, historically, has been an additive in the blood that kept it blooming.

It was A.M. Gilliam, a reporter for the *Philadelphia Record*, who came up with a masterful scheme to profit - and help owners profit - from the training sessions down South. He would pay teams for updates and gossip from their training camps, and then serve the news to the public, who in turn would lap up the reports and game scores. Thus the Spring Training phenomenon was born.

Eventually every team had some sort of Spring Training plan set out for itself, fully equipped with sportswriters and fan-followings. Contests were scheduled against other teams' squads, giving the media and fans more meaningless games in which to indulge themselves. As the whole fiasco became formalized, leagues began to develop, the most prominent one being Florida's Grapefruit League, which cropped up in 1914.

Although Florida was by far the most popular locale, a few squads did experiment with westward springtime ventures. The Chicago Cubs parked themselves in Los Angeles as early as 1903, and subsequently bounced from city to city in the western half of the United States. The New York Giants, Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox also dabbled in non-Floridian Spring Training episodes.

It wasn't until 1945 that the Cactus League was actually christened, and by 1947 it had a little drawing power of its own. Sure, it only consisted of two teams—the Giants and the Cleveland Indians—but those teams happened to field guys like Mel Ott, Bob Feller and Lou Boudreau. When the Major Leagues began shipping teams to the left coast permanently, the Cactus League swelled with the addition of teams like the L.A. Dodgers, San Diego Padres and Seattle Pilots.

The Spring Training spectacle has evolved quite a bit since the days of its infancy. The Cactus League has managed to scrounge up 10 teams, and the Grapefruit League has 20. The number of camp invitees has skyrocketed, while the average blood-alcohol level of players has slightly declined. Ticket prices are higher, facilities are swankier, players are haughtier and Disney has found a way to profit from Spring Training games.

That's not to say we shouldn't enjoy the "Boys of Spring" while we can. On Monday, the days of leisure will be over; the games will start to count. The good teams will start winning. The lousy teams start looking, well, lousy. MLB.com will start actually charging for their audio broadcasts.

But until that dark day steals the spring away, I'm going to kick back and bask in the soundwaves of free broadcasts and carefree games. After all, my Baltimore Orioles are but two contests away from the coveted Grapefruit League Pennant.

And we all know how much that means.

Women's lacrosse goes 2-2 over not-so-spring break

By Jenny Ross
Staff Writer

While many students flocked to the warm south for spring break, the women's lacrosse team remained in frigid Lewisburg to compete in four games.

"Spring break definitely gave our team an opportunity to bond. We played four games over break, had many team meals together and traveled a lot. One of the greatest things about our team is the fact that we can have so much fun together doing absolutely nothing," Co-Captain Jen Gianis '02 said. "Everyone's attitudes were so amazing. No one was disappointed that they weren't lying on some beach somewhere, but instead we were all focused on the task at hand and enjoyed being together."

Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Nicole Kallis '03 earned Patriot League Player of the Week with 12 saves.

The team's togetherness proved to be an asset in its four contests over break. On March 13, they squared off against Fairfield for a non-conference showdown. The Bison jumped out to a 5-1 lead with 12:27 left in the first half and went on to defeat the Stags 11-6. The victory is due in part to the stellar efforts of Suzanne Raffaele '03, who netted five goals, and goalkeeper Nicole Kallis '03, who contributed 12 saves in the net.

"The Patriot League games were tough; we came out ready to play and did just that. They were all surprised by the performances that we gave," Gianis said.

The Bison began Patriot League competition on March 16 when they hosted the American Eagles. After taking a 2-1 lead 12 minutes into the first half, the Orange and Blue faced a 7-0 run by the Eagles.

In the second half of action, the Bison showed signs of a comeback when they went on a three-goal run, but time ran out before they could complete their task, allowing American to walk away with a 9-5 victory. Co-Captain Melissa Montefusco '02 led the offense with two goals, one in each half of the loss.

In their second Patriot League match on March 21, the Bison took on the Mountain Hawks of Lehigh. They jumped out to a 4-0 lead and never let Lehigh close, reeling in their first Patriot League victory 13-8. Montefusco again led the Bison's offense, having a hand in six of their 13 goals.

She opened the first half by scoring the first goal of the game unassisted with 26:28 left, continuing for two more assists and two more goals in the half. Raffale '03 led the team in goals with four, two in each half of the vic-

See WLAX, page B4

Individual honors can't erase 1-6 spring break record

By Meghann Chipko
Staff Writer

After its four-game sweep over inter-conference rival Cornell two weeks ago, the Bison baseball team was excited to discover that two of its players received Patriot League honors for the week ending on March 24.

Sean Magee '02 was named Patriot League Pitcher of the Week because of his impressive 2-0 record for the season after the Bison's first home series. He also struck out seven players in his 11 innings of work and gave up only eight hits.

Brian Day '05 was awarded Patriot League Rookie of the Week honors after he assisted the Bison offensively, especially in their series against Bloomsburg. His pinch-hit grand slam in the bottom of the sixth led the team to a convincing victory.

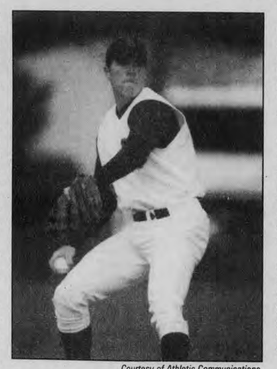
"I think we are starting to pull together, and I think we look good going into the Patriots," Day said.

Along with fielding the two honored players, the baseball team has competed in some pretty tough matches to lead it full swing into mid-season.

Over spring break, the Bison traveled to Florida looking forward to good competition against teams such as Indiana, Illinois and Dartmouth. Though the team finished off the week 1-6, the Bison remain pcsitive.

"The spring break trip provided us a good opportunity to work on a lot of things, the team did great work, all games could have gone either way, and we were competitive," Head Coach Gene Depew said.

This past weekend, on March 23, the Bison matched up in a double-header against nearby rival Bloomsburg at home. The Herd, 9-13 after the weekend, split the two games with the Huskies, winning its morning game and losing a heartbreaker at night after an unfortunate fielding error.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Coming out of the bullpen in a clutch situation, Chris Lackett '02 came through for the Bison.

"A good offensive lineup and good, timely hitting gave us success this weekend," Depew said. The Bison had a convincing 9-5 win.

Starting pitcher R.J. Grant '03 picked up his first win of the season, pitching five innings and holding Bloomsburg to only five hits and two runs.

The Bison offense started off strong, scoring nine runs off Bloomsburg's starter Biedermann. The Bison took an early 3-0 lead in the top of the first, and the Huskies could only answer with one run in the bottom of that inning.

The Bison finished up in the bottom of the third with an impressive 8-1 lead. A wild pitch forced a run with bases loaded, and both Ben Stoll '04 and Chris Cipolloni '04 hit two-run singles to increase the lead.

Chris Lackett '02 entered the game in the middle of the sixth to pitch for the Bison. With no outs, two runners on base, and high pressure, Lackett struck out the remaining three batters to finish up the game with a victory.

Later that night, the second match-up against the Huskies proved less fortunate. Unable to find an offensive surge, and making a few game-changing fielding mistakes, the Bison ended up losing a close game 3-2.

The Bison look forward to facing Penn State this upcoming week, then to beginning their Patriot League showdown against Holy Cross at home.

"It should be a very competitive series and a good barometer for the rest of the Patriot League play," Depew said.

Lack of green won't stop golf team from getting their putt on

By Andy Tichenor
Staff Writer

The golf team has started practice for its spring season and hopes to build on its success. Both the men's and women's teams practice about two hours a day, five days a week, as well as in their spare time, seeking to maximize their skills and perform as well as possible. This year looks to be another successful season for the teams and they are eager for the season to begin.

Men's Captain Nick Leibowitz '02 will try to lead his team to another productive spring. The team has a large amount of youth and a lot of potential for a great future.

The Bison competed in Fredericksburg, Va., this week to begin their season. They train whenever possible and each golfer looks to improve on his past performances. The team looks for strong performances from Scott Leeder '04 and Abbie Valentine '04, along with other players.

"We're hoping to have a good season," Dan Gale '02 said. The team trains hard and looks forward to facing its biggest rivals, such as Colgate, Cornell and Lehigh. The women's team also expects a strong showing this year.

The women had a successful fall and although they must overcome obstacles, wish to experience similar results in the spring.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Captain Nick Leibowitz '02 will lead a young but talented group.

The team lost three key players to study-abroad programs, but Head Coach Kevin Jamieson feels the younger talent will step in to compensate for the players who are absent. The brand new lineup will face difficult competition throughout the season, including key rivals Princeton, Notre Dame, William and Mary and Yale.

The team's biggest strength on the greens is its driving ability. Jessica Hetrich '03 can drive the ball 240 yards, the longest of anyone on the team. The team's most crucial weakness is its lack of collegiate experience, but the players will be exposed to many matches this year, allowing them to build upon their skills.

"We had a great fall season for our young program and look to continue our success throughout the spring," Jamieson said.

Hilary Mainka '02 will be the team leader this year, and hopes for quality performances from everyone. Contributing to the new talent are Jaime Hays '05, Allison Kasic '05 and Caitlin Sullivan '05. The team plays at William and Mary over Easter weekend.

BISON CALENDER

MEN'S TENNIS
Fri., Mar. 29
at Franklin and Marshall
Lancaster, Pa.
3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., Mar. 30
at Niagara
Niagara, N.Y.
12 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., Mar. 30
at Hobart
Geneva, N.Y.
1 p.m.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
Fri., Mar. 29 and Sat., Mar. 30
Raleigh Relays
Raleigh, N.C.
Sat., Mar. 30
Susquehanna Invitational
Selinsgrove, Pa.

BASEBALL
Sat., Mar. 30 and Sun., Mar. 31
vs. Holy Cross
12 p.m. and 3 p.m.
12 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Sat., Mar. 30
vs. Army
1 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF
Sat., Mar. 30 and Sun., Mar. 31
Towson Invitational
Towson, Md.

WOMEN'S GOLF
Sat., Mar. 30 and Sun., Mar. 31
William and Mary Invitational
Williamsburg, Va.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Sat., Mar. 30
at Delaware
Newark, Del.
2 p.m.
Sun., Mar. 31
at American
Washington, D.C.
10 a.m.

STATISTICS

Compiled by Evan Jones '04

Men's Lacrosse
Bucknell 5
Mount St. Mary's 3
Goals - Cara 2, Sanders, Hogue, Slavesen
Assists - Cara, Geraghty, Copelan
Saves - Sussman 16

Men's Tennis
Bucknell 2
Dayton 5
Winners - DiChiara, Allen/Jacobs, Davydov/Denefrio

Women's Tennis
Bucknell 5
St. Bonaventure 2
Winners - Curcic, Inglis, Sichko, Ibglis/Sichko

Baseball

Bucknell	**13**	**Bucknell**	**3**
Bloomsburg	**6**	**Penn State**	**8**

Track
Mens
Quaker Invitational
2. Furst - 800m run
3. Palma - 800m run
3. Schaefer - steeplechase
Womens
Quaker Invitational
1. MacDonald - 100m hurdles
1. McSwain - 800m run
2. Garcia - hammer throw

Women's Basketball
Bucknell 56
Baylor 80
Creamer 18 pts. 2 reb., Almind 14 pts. 6 reb., Franks 9 pts. 2 reb.

Women's Lacrosse
Bucknell 13
Lehigh 8
Goals - Raffaele 4, Hasler 3, Montefusco 3, Nuss, Seiboth, Wright
Assists - Montefusco 3, Hasler 2, Nuss, Paraud
Saves - Kallis 14

Sports

Rea breaks Bucknell all-time goals record

By Barb Morgan
Senior Writer

The Bucknell women's water polo team traveled to Villanova this past weekend to compete in the Villanova Invitational. On Saturday the Bison played three games against opponents Villanova, Iona and Queens.

The Bison faced league opponent Villanova in their first game of the day, and fell to the Wildcats 10-8. The Orange and Blue fell behind by one, 3-2, after the first quarter, but fought back to tie the game at 6-6 at the half.

Both teams scored twice in the third before the Bison were outscored 2-0 in the last quarter. Senior Co-Captain Brooke Rea '02 led the team throughout and in all aspects of the game. Rea tied the University's single-game record with a career best of six goals, and added an assist, for a season high of seven points.

In addition to goals and assists, Rea also registered two steals. Also scoring for the Bison was Kelly Hofstetter '04, who scored the other two Bison goals.

"Although the calls were not coming, Rea fought on scoring throughout the game," Head Coach John Zeigler said.

The next opponent of the day was Iona, and at the half Bucknell found themselves at a 0-5 deficit. Bucknell could not recover in the second half, and lost to Iona 10-4. In the game, four different players put goals in the net, including Co-Captain Adrienne Schober '02, Rea, Cody Keffer '05 and Ashley Aiken '05. In addition to their goals, the first-year athletes each added an assist, as did Larissa Brown '05. Goalkeeper Lindsay Chesterfield '03 recorded six saves in the contest, as Bucknell moved to 5-12 on the season.

In the night game, and third game of the day, the Bison put together offense and defense and turned out a strong 12-2 win against Queens. The Bison shut down Queens with their inside game, and allowed their opponent only two goals, both on outside shots. The Orange and Blue were able to put 12 goals on the board, with eight different team members scoring.

Rea again led the team with three goals. In scoring her third goal of the contest, Rea became the University's leading goal scorer with 133 career tallies. Also putting up points for the Bison were goals, Aiken and Schober, each with two goals, and Hofstetter, Meg Blitzer '05, Eileen Ketterer '05, Brown and Keffer contributing one goal apiece.

The Orange and Blue jumped out to an early 2-0 lead after one quarter. At the half, the score stood at 6-2, after a four-goal performance by the Bison in the second quarter. Bucknell recorded six goals in the second half, including five in the third quarter, while holding Queens scoreless the rest of the game. In addition to a season high 12 goals, the Bison also recorded 18 steals, a number which clearly exhibits the strong defensive effort. The defense was led by Katie Hartigan '05. "[She] essentially shut down any two-meter player Queens had and was a big reason for our allowing only two goals in the game," Zeigler said.

Also, goalkeeper Chesterfield finished with five saves. Combining strong consistent defense with counterattack and movement on offense, the Bison put together a 12-2 win in their last contest of the day. The teams record improves to 6-12.

The Bison will be in action at home again, on April 5 and 6 when they host the final event ever to be held in the Freas-Rooke Pool with games against opponents Villanova, George Washington and Princeton.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Senior Brooke Rea scored three goals in the game against Queens, placing her as the number one all-time scorer in Bucknell history.

Creamer finishes season with team lead in points, assists and steals

By Brian Klotz
Senior Writer

It seemed an unlikely outcome. The Bucknell women's basketball team had upset the regular season Patriot League champions, Holy Cross, in the final game of the Patriot League tournament. Holy Cross hadn't been beaten at home by league opponents in 61 games, and Bucknell hadn't won against Holy Cross in the last 14 confrontations. There were several players that were integral to the success of the team that night, but Molly Creamer '03, who led the team in points, defensive rebounds, assists and minutes on the court, guided the way for the Bison's first ever trip to the NCAA tournament.

Creamer's dream of someday playing in the tournament had finally come true.

"Yes, it was always a goal of mine to make it to the tournament," said Creamer. "I got that from growing up watching the men's tournament. I have this big cutout on my wall that says 'If you wanna go to the big dance, you can't be shy.'"

"We recruited Molly three to four years ago and she certainly was a player who had a goal to get to the NCAA tournament," Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka said. "She had a certain drive in her, a passion. She wanted to do that. I think you have to have a vision to get somewhere and I think Molly's vision has led this team to some belief and has driven them."

The team finished the regular season with an 18-9 record, coming off of a big win at Lehigh. It was in that game that Creamer hit a three pointer to send the game into overtime. Along with the team's win against Pittsburgh at Pitt, and a win at the Bahamas tournament, this became one of Creamer's season highlights, and after it, the team got rolling again.

"We had just lost to Holy Cross the game before the Lehigh game, which meant we wouldn't win the regular season title," Creamer said. "But we didn't roll over, won the game and went on a win streak."

After the big win against Holy Cross, Creamer remembered the atmosphere and the celebration.

"People were sobbing and laughing because they were so happy," she said. "The range of emotions was big, but it was the same in that it was all excitement. We didn't get back until like three in the morning because we all went and synchronized swam. The drive home was a good feeling because we had never really come back on a good bus ride from Holy Cross before."

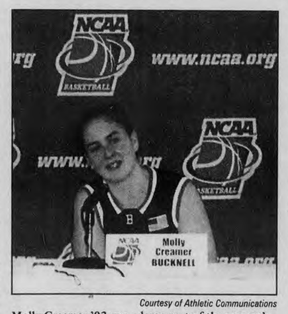
Creamer finished the regular season with 673 total points, 177 assists, and 82 steals, leading the Lady Bison in those three categories. Fedorjaka is impressed by how the team reacts when Creamer is on the court.

"She is very confident in herself, and players on this team feed off of that," Fedorjaka said. "Through her work ethic, dedication and her poise, Molly is absolutely a player who has the ability to raise the level of everyone that she plays with."

"The biggest thing that Molly brings to the team is leadership," teammate Maribel Castillo '02 said. "She's in there an hour before practice and two hours after, working hard on and off the court. She does it all and the team feeds off of her."

For Creamer, her first visit to the tournament was nothing short of special.

"It was our first time, and we were so close as a team," said Creamer. "Winning the championship was so awesome because it meant the trip to the NCAA tournament and being part of something bigger than yourself and your school. It's something you see growing up, and now you can say you were a part of it."



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Molly Creamer '03 was a large part of the women's basketball team's success, leading the squad in points, assists and steals.

Although everything about the trip to the tournament was new including the organization, stepping out onto the court for the game brought back memories for Creamer.

"When we were warming up, Baylor's first player came out and the crowd went crazy," Creamer said. "There were so many fans, similar to the number at a state championship I played in. It was great to be a part of that for one night."

The game ended up with a final score of 80-56 in favor of Baylor. Creamer finished the game with 18 points, Desire Almind '04 had 14 and Kate Franks '03 had nine. Although the game wasn't the team's strongest of the season, the experience was.

"We knew we were up against one of the best teams in the nation and we gave a challenge," Creamer said. "Personally, I would have liked to play a little better. After the game was over, it was sad because it was our last game together."

Teammate Vicki Quimby '02 thinks that now the bar has been raised.

"Being it was our first year there, it sets a standard for the team to get back next year, and do whatever it takes to do that," she said.

Already looking ahead to her senior season, Creamer sees more of the same.

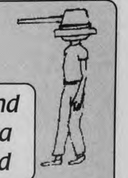
"My role will probably be similar to this year, but more so of a leadership role," Creamer said. "We have to make sure we have to let up, don't lose any easy ones and keep the mentality of playing every game like it's our last."

Fedorjaka summed up Creamer's effect on the team this year.

"Molly's play speaks for itself," she said. "Her play at the point guard position, being the on-the-floor general, her personality and her outlook on team all make her the player that she is. The other players know that Molly is in it for the team."

Me like sports

By Aaron DeRosa



Athletes demand respect ... and a healthy stipend

Lately, I've been hearing a lot of talk about whether or not NCAA players, namely basketball, should be paid for their services. Yeah, NCAA basketball players need to get paid like "Love Boat: The Next Wave" needs to be aired for another season.

This is the most absurd malarkey I've heard in the sports community since the last time John Madden opened his mouth. Why on earth would we consider paying these students? They are students, not athletes. The concept is mind-boggling. It makes about as much sense as Dennis Miller's latest "Monday Night Football" dithyramb on fundamentalist Hittite code of laws in reference to a Michael Strahan sack.

Critics argue that the NCAA is just another big business that takes advantage of cheap/free labor. Basically, student athletes generate a lot of money by competing in the NCAA basketball tournament; a lot of money that never filters down to the players who make the sport possible.

Can anyone say "free college education?" Most players at Division 1 schools are given free rides to upper echelon universities simply to lead a team on the court and now they want to be paid, too? Where's the justice in that? That logic is about as sound as Ted Kennedy logrolling with an inner ear infection during Mardi Gras.

These players aren't pros; they are students. If they get paid for playing basketball in college, then all of a sudden they become professionals rather than students. Everyone else following the logic here? College athletics did not begin as a training ground for professional athletics and certainly not as a showcase of purchased talent. If we begin paying these students, then college athletics will become just as political as professional sports at a time when these people should be focusing on their studies—or at least bribing other people to care about their education and write their term papers for them.

And what would be the possible ramifications of paying these players? Well, let's take a look at it logically. Universities would need to shovel more money into already over-bloated, high profile programs like football and basketball. What happens to smaller programs who can't generate the types of revenues that these other sports can? What happens when a university needs to comply with Title IX regulations? What will happen to smaller programs like wrestling?

I'd like a free college education. How about you? But I can't shoot a layup over an oompaloompa with chronic fatigue syndrome and Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis—does that hurt my chances of a free ride?

Critics argue that these student-athletes don't have time to earn money with a part-time job when they are forced to split their time between workouts and class work. So how are they supposed to generate money for themselves? Well, simply put, if they don't have enough time to take on a part-time job, then they don't have time for a social life and ergo do not need the money to begin with.

And what would they spend that money on if they did get paid? I suppose the pessimist in me would think that they would spend that money on booze, drugs and grades. You don't think a star shooting guard getting a free ride to college to play basketball wouldn't think of turning his earnings around to get him a passing grade? Conversely, the optimist in me thinks these athletes would donate their money to local and international NGOs and TSMOs who struggle to monitor and inform the public about human rights violations throughout the world. Yeah, that's about as likely as a Hussein-sponsored Rockettes tour.

Look, when you accept a scholarship to a university, you must accept certain responsibilities. It's a part of the deal. If you accept an athletic scholarship, you understand that you are devoting yourself to certain demands. The same applies for those with merit-based scholarships. Those students realize that they must devote a significant portion of their time to keeping their GPA above a certain level. It's a SCHOLAR-ship, not an ATHLETE-ship.

I think these athletes must take a step back for a second and realize what they're already taking away from the system, instead of getting their Hanes boxer-briefs in a castrating knot and demanding more. These students will walk away in four years with a degree. That's more than another disadvantaged child with no three-point skills can say.

I'd like a free college education. How about you? But I can't shoot a layup over an oompaloompa with chronic fatigue syndrome and Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis—does that hurt my chances of a free ride? Or, what if I really excelled at bocce (which I do)? Where's my big contract? Someone get me Scott Boras on the phone.

I don't care what kind of revenues the NCAA is earning from their basketball tournament, paying these students is not the answer. What are the limits on this? If we start paying sports players, then why not other competitive ventures like chess or mancala? The journalistic community is extremely competitive, how about paying students for writing articles for *The Bucknellian*. Can I get a scholarship and a small yearly stipend for writing this pathetic excuse for a column? It seems to generate a lot of intrigue, if not hate mail.

WBBALL

From page B1

The loss marks the end of an incredible season for the Orange and Blue who, en route to winning the program's first-ever League title, established a new school record for wins with 21, breaking a record they set just last year.

The defeat also marks the culmination of a spectacular career for the senior class of LeBlanc, Vicki Quimby, Kate Rounsley, Kate Florence, Rebekah May and Maribel Castillo, who will leave Bucknell as the program's all-time winningest class. What these six individuals have contributed to Bucknell women's basketball will be difficult to measure as they have played a huge part in taking the program to an entire new level.

"Winning the Patriot League Championship and getting a chance to play in the NCAA Tournament was a dream come true. This team has done amazing things this year and I was glad to be a part of it all," May said.

"The experience we had at the NCAA tournament was something that can not be put into words. It was just an incredible feeling to have everything that you have worked for so long and so hard for finally work out. The trip was well deserved for everyone on the team, especially all the seniors. I couldn't think of a better way of thanking them for everything they have done for the entire team. We couldn't have done it with out them and they will be truly missed next year," Franks said.

"They have been a big part of what we have done here. I thought winning the League title was very fitting for them being my first recruiting class. I sold to them the idea that we were building something that would produce a team at the top of the conference every year," Fedorjaka said.

"Being a senior, it's hard to come to grips with the fact that your career is over, but there is so much to be proud of this season. I'm grateful to have shared such a wonderful season with my best friends and to have ended my career on such a positive note and I hope it carries through to next year," Rounsley said.

"Being a senior on this team and this being my last game made it extra special for me. I know the six of us have been waiting for this our entire lives and to end our careers here at Bucknell in this style, one could not ask for a better exit," Quimby said.

They have been the core here and I am so happy that they get to go out like this. Winning the Patriot League title completes their resume and it is something they will remember for a lifetime," Fedorjaka said.

Sports

Patriot League can't get no respect

Hassan Booker, Mike Bright, Stefan Ciosici, Brian Ehlers, Rob Feaster, Adonal Foyle, Patrick King, Bob Krizansky, Tucker Neale, Sitapha Savane—the Patriot League men's basketball All-Decade Team reads as a who's who list of ... well, of obscurity. Even to a Patriot League buff like myself, knowing more than three of these players is an incredible feat. Let's face it, the Patriot League isn't exactly the ACC.

In 12 years, the Patriot League has sent 11 automatic qualifiers to the NCAA men's basketball tournament. The first Patriot League team to earn a birth was Fordham in 1992. The 14th seeded Rams, who have since left the conference on a permanent basis, were narrowly defeated by UMass 65-58 in the first round. The following year, Holy Cross received a 13th seed, only to be destroyed by number four Arkansas, 93-64. After the blowout, the Tournament committee decided that the newly founded Patriot League no longer deserved such a favorable seed (and yes, 13 is indeed favorable for most one-bid conferences). Since then, a Patriot League team has not been given a seed higher than 15th.

NATIONAL

Rob Schmicker

Many points back the fact that we deserve such a low ranking. The RPI ranks the Patriot League as the fifth worst conference and for years, publications have declared the Patriot League as the only conference without a pro prospect. We are 0-11 in the first round of the NCAA tournament and our highest-ranking team in the RPI is Holy Cross at 162 (out of 324). All the facts point to the futility of our conference, but I am not convinced of this point. The Patriot League is getting better and deserves some credit in the years to come. Any one of the eight Patriot League teams can compete with the powerhouse teams when it comes Tournament time. For all of you who saw the Kansas game, you know what I'm talking about.

What makes the Patriot League attractive in my mind is the competitiveness of the conference. Every year it seems as if there is a three to four-team logjam at the top of the standings. This year, Holy Cross, American, Bucknell, Lafayette and Colgate were all within two games of each other in conference play. Because of this, every game is critical. No opponent can be overlooked because there is so much parity. In order to remain standing at the end of the season, teams must possess physical as well as mental toughness. If a team expects to cruise through the conference schedule unscathed, it is sorely mistaken. The Patriot League is a competitive and mentally demanding conference. What it lacks in raw talent, it makes up with its mental prowess. When Holy Cross drew Kansas in the first round, I'm sure they all heard the word "blowout" more than once. Yet they remained composed even with top-ranked Kansas staring them in the face. They led at halftime because they were not afraid of the Jayhawks- they executed their gameplan and enjoyed their time in the spotlight.

Ultimately, Kansas pulled out a 70-59 victory that was much closer than the score indicates. But this is not new territory for the Crusaders, as last year they battled number two Kentucky throughout the game, before falling by only four points, 72-68. The committee may have forgotten what they did last year, but they won't be quick to forget this performance.

What they have also been gracious enough to forget is the quality wins that Patriot League teams have had this year. American beat Florida State, Colgate beat Yale, Bucknell beat Hofstra, and for the second straight year, Holy Cross defeated UMass. While these wins come few and far between, Patriot League teams lost by fewer than ten points to Miami, Penn State, Princeton, Penn and Boston College. I realize that other conferences are able to support the same claims, but they at least they already receive some recognition.

The Patriot League is known nationally as the other "non-scholarship" League, the league that John Feinstein wrote a book about and the league that produced Adonal Foyle, when we should be known for being a competitive basketball league that the powerhouses can never overlook come tournament time. While Patriot League teams are 0-11 lifetime in the NCAA Tournament, they have been outscored by a modest 17.63 points. In that same time span, the Southland and the NEC are both 0-11 with margins of defeat of 24.9 and 23.9 points, respectively. The SWAC is 1-10 with a margin of defeat of 22.9 points; while the MEAC is 2-11 in the same span while being outscored by 22.4 points in their 11 defeats. Finally, the somewhat respected Sun Belt conference is 1-11 with a margin of defeat of 16.54 points, only a point better than the Patriot League. I ask, Why do these conferences get more recognition than the Patriot League?

A margin of defeat of 17.6 points per game for a consummate 16 seed is not bad at all. And if one was to overlook Navy's 88-52 loss to UNC (who went on to the Final Four) in 1998 and Lafayette's 73-47 loss to Temple in 2000, the average would be even less.

The bottom line is that the Patriot League deserves a little more credit. For the second straight year, our conference champ has scared a powerhouse, and we are only getting better. Five of the eight institutions are beginning to offer basketball scholarships (a topic I will politely dance around at this moment), with the other three holding on to their morals for dear life. The level of competition in the league will undoubtedly rise in the next few years and in the future, the committee will be hard pressed to hand select us as Duke or Kansas' whipping boys.

Rugby buries Susquehanna

By Pete Tulaney
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Men's Rugby Club played Susquehanna University this weekend, for its second game of the season. The Bison men pleased one of the largest home crowds they ever attracted with a 34-0 routing of the Susquehanna Crusaders. Key first half tries were scored by Todd Seitz '02, Nathan Bridge '05 and two by Joe Free '04.

"I owe it all to Iggy Ti An," Free said. "His coaching and support is constantly helping us through the season, and with this victory."

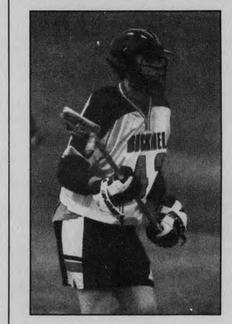
The Bison's scoring assault ended late in the second half, with a 15-meter run up the gut by Kurt Kubbs '05.

The Bison benefited from efforts by Curtis Sachse '05, Sam Sullivan '05, and John Pollak '04, and team Co-Captain Hugh "Colossus" Kelly '04, who helped lead the defensive charge.

The Bison improve their record to 2-0 this season, and hope to bring their win streak to Philadelphia in a few weeks for The Mayors Cup Tournament.

Athlete of the Week

By Scott Kloss



Kevin Smithies '02

Kevin Smithies '02, our athlete of the week, leads a daunting men's lacrosse defense into a promising season. Kevin, a 6'4" senior defender for the Bison, has exhibited his leadership skills by following a rigid work ethic that his fellow lacrosse players have learned. Over the last three games, Kevin and his teammates have only allowed in 12 goals—a feat last achieved in the 1970s.

"It can be attributed mainly to time. We lost two other starting defensemen and our starting long-pole midfielder from last year and on top of that our defense has had lots of personnel changes since the beginning of the season," Smithies said. "We've finally starting to get our timing down in all of our slide packages and that's led to some solid defensive efforts."

Smithies has high hopes for this season and if the last couple games are any indication of what's to come, then the sky is the limit.

"I'd like to win the Patriot League and get Bucknell's first ever win in an NCAA tournament game," Smithies said.

In order to achieve such goals, there are a couple of matches this year that will prove be to paramount in the team's quest for the Patriot League crown and beyond.

"Hobart, on this upcoming Saturday, has now become the biggest game of the year. Once we defeat them we'll have defeated our two biggest opponents in the Patriot League and be well on our way to another NCAA tournament," Smithies said.

Watching Smithies's back is Bison goaltender Justin Sussman, who allows a miniscule miniscule average of 3.33 goals in net. When the two of them are on the same page, Bucknell gets the respect of a top-notch lacrosse team. Currently, after a three-game winning streak, the Bison have amassed a 3-4 record and are ranked 20th in the nation's top 20 this week's (USILA Coaches' Poll).

Smithies gives credit where it is deserved when discussing the success of late.

"Our coaches scout each of our opponents and Coach Fedorjaka spends hours preparing all our defensive schemes," Smithies said.

Off the field, Smithies pursues his major, but has time for little else.

"I'm a business management major and with class and lacrosse I don't really have enough time for any other significant activities," Smithies said.

The team's next game will be Saturday, March 30, at 1 p.m. in Geneva, N.Y.

Track and field kicks off outdoor season

By Jen Gianis
Staff Writer

Despite less-than-ideal weather conditions this past weekend, the Bucknell track and field team came out with some very solid performances, as it traveled to the University of Pennsylvania to participate in the Quaker Invitational. Overall, the Bison collected 10 top-three finishes, seven for the women's team and three for the men's.

"The weather was not conducive to fast times on the track and big marks in the field events, but most of our athletes competed very hard and placed high in their respective events, which will set them up later in the year at the more important meets," Head Coach Donner said.

The Bucknell women's team had seven individuals or relay teams finish amongst the top three in their events. Kiley MacDonald '05 and LaTonya McSwain '02 were among the top performers of the day with their first place finishes in the 100-meter hurdles and 800-meter run, respectively. MacDonald earned first place out of 13 competitors with her time of 15.17. With a time of 2:15.30, McSwain beat out 36 other athletes. The women's 1600-meter relay team also earned a first-place finish with a time of 4:01.50. Finishing second in the hammer throw, only five feet and seven inches shy of first, Maria Garcia '04 threw for a distance of 162'1". Theresa Dennis '03 finished third in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:48.86. Erin Lee '04 earned third in the discus with a toss of 129'6". Also taking a third place was the 400-meter relay team with a time of 49.90.

The Bucknell men recorded three top-three finishes. Finishing just .3 seconds behind the winner, Eric Furst '03 took second place in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:55.65. Teammate Lou Palma '03 placed third behind Furst in 1:56.35. With a time of 9:49.30, Stephen Schaefer '04 finished third in the steeplechase.

"It was a good early season meet for our entire team and it gave the coaching staff a chance to evaluate who will travel to some of our major meets coming up at North Carolina State this weekend and the College of William and Mary next weekend," said Donner. "This meet also gave many of our athletes a chance to compete at the same facility as the prestigious Penn Relays in late April. The Penn Relays in the largest and most exciting track and field meet in the country for collegiate, high school and post-collegiate athletes."

The Bison will be back in action this upcoming weekend, as several of their top athletes travel to the North Carolina State Raleigh Relays, while the remainder of the squad will be competing in the Susquehanna Invitational on March 30.

Softball splits 2-2 at Delaware State

By David Cohen
Senior Writer

The Bucknell softball squad was triumphant in two of its games last weekend at the Delaware State tournament in Dover, Del.

It didn't take long for the Bison to get on the scoreboard in their 10-6 victory over tournament host Delaware State on March 23. A first inning single by designated hitter Kelly Dugan '02, who reached base three times on the afternoon, drove in Barb Wood '02, providing the Blue and Orange with an early 1-0 advantage.

According to catcher Angela Stackhouse '04, it was imperative to set the tone in the early stages of the game.

"It is always important for people to get on base as soon as possible," Stackhouse said. "The team is usually quick to follow after someone like Kelly gets us started."

After a scoreless inning, Bucknell broke the game wide open, ripping off five runs in the top half of the third inning. The inning commenced somewhat innocently with a Dugan walk and a Stackhouse sacrifice, however a Lauren Titus '02 single and a proceeding Delaware State error kick-started the team's engine.

Outfielders Erin Doyle '04, who went two-for-three on the day, and Jenna Demetriades '02, who was a flawless three-out-of-three at the plate, smacked back-to-back singles, setting the table for shortstop Meredith Gill '03, who eventually capped off a five-run inning for the Bison with a triple to right center.

Titus is confident that the hitting of the two consecutive singles was far from coincidental.

"We have been talking all season about lining hits up together," Titus said. "Things seem to both jumpstart and click when this happens."

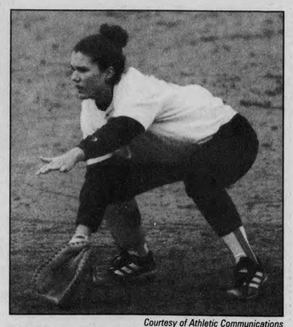
In terms of the game-breaking triple by Gill, Stackhouse is certain that the team thrived psychologically. "There is obviously a huge difference between a 2-0 and a 5-0 lead," Stackhouse said. "Big plays get the overall team spirit high."

Delaware State retaliated with four runs of its own in the third inning and two runs in the fourth, knotting the game up at six runs apiece. However, the Bison responded with a run in the fifth on a Gill groundout, and tallied three insurance runs in the sixth, while Delaware State failed to muster up a late rally in the game's final three innings.

The pitcher of record for Bucknell was Kelli Haskins '05, who tossed for four innings in which she struck out three, and improved her season record to 2-2 with an earned-run average of 2.83.

On March 24, Bucknell outlasted Radford by a score of 4-3. It initially seemed as if Bucknell would coast its way to a win after putting up two runs in the first two innings.

After Gill and Wood opened the game with consecutive walks, Stackhouse and Doyle drove them in with back-to-back singles. In the second inning, a double to center by Wood drove in Gill, who scored her second run and gave Bucknell a 3-0 lead. Wood then proceeded to score on a wild pitch after previously advancing to third base on a passed ball, providing Bucknell with a 4-0 advantage after two innings.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Kelly Dugan '02 helped the Bison in their victory over Delaware State, reaching base three times.

Radford refused to go down without putting up a fight, as it put one run on the board in the fourth inning and two more in the fifth. However, Bucknell held on, riding solid pitching to acquire its fifth win of the season.

"We held together strong," Titus said. "We played excellent defense because we wanted to make it happen. It was a team that we knew we could beat, so it was a matter of holding everything together and playing seven strong innings."

Although Bucknell dropped games to both James Madison and Patriot League powerhouse Lehigh in the tournament, the team can feed off of its two wins when it returns to action on March 28 at Columbia, and when it returns home to Lewisburg for a four-game stretch with Patriot League opponent Army.

WLAX From page B2

tory. Goalkeeper Kallis tallied 14 saves.

In their most recent game of Patriot League competition, the Bison traveled to Easton to face rival Lafayette. The Bison held the Leopards scoreless for the first 15 minutes of play jumping out to a 2-0 lead after goals by Raffaele and Meredith Wright '04.

They increased their lead to 5-3 after the half, when Amy Hasler '04 scored her second goal of the game. Eventually, the Leopards cut down the Bison lead to one before tying the score with 9:42 left in the game. Despite a remarkable performance in the net by Kallis, who had a season high 24 saves, Lafayette netted the final and winning goal of the game with 21 seconds left.

"I think that the Lafayette game and American game could have gone either way, and unfortunately neither went ours. In both games the defense played outstanding and I am confident that we will come up with needed wins in the next half of the season," Kallis said. "Erin [Curtis '02], Mia [Donahue '04] and Amy Hafets ['04] did a great job holding all three of our Patriot League opponents to under 10 goals. Our losses were very emotional, but they give us a reason to work harder to get to the finals and I am confident we will be able beat both those teams when we get there."

After taking a week off from competition, the Bison will take to the road to play Niagara on Saturday and then head back to Lewisburg to host Monmouth on April 2. They resume conference play on April 6 against Holy Cross.

"We are good this season, really good. If we keep playing the way that we have been and have a little luck along the way, we should be contenders for the league title. We still have a few more Patriot League games and will come out with the same intensity and drive that we did for the first three," Gianis said. "It would be very hard to find a team more committed to [its] goals and [its] teammates."

This is my brother Omar.

He had a hole in his tummy.

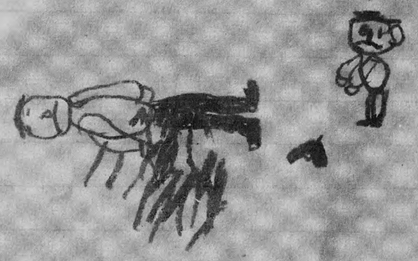
A bullet hit him.

I saw red grass.

A gun was in the garage.

I didn't mean to shoot daddy's gun.

I didn't mean to shoot daddy's gun.



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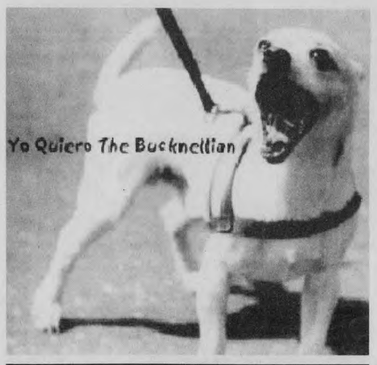

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FEATURES

Students build homes during break

Jim Leahy—The Bucknellian

The group from the University standing on the dock at Camp Andrew Jackson.

Jim Leahy—The Bucknellian

Moran with his group, the black crew, standing in front of the camp.

By Jim Leahy
Managing Editor

Going to Cancun, Fla., South Padre Island or the Caribbean in search of a nice tan and some good times is one of the many traditional ways to celebrate the most anticipated event of the spring semester, spring break. There is also the option of going home in order to visit mom and dad, sleep for long periods and catch up on the missed soap operas.

What most people do not realize is that a growing number of students do something completely different for their spring break. They go to different places around the country, roll up their sleeves and get to work, giving something back to the community. Programs in numerous states bring in college students from around the country to work in some of the nation's poorest counties, helping rebuild or build housing and other support objectives.

As a member of the University's Catholic Campus Ministry, I had the opportunity this spring break to go to Jackson County, Ky. to work in a program called Workfest, an annual event run by the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP). The group included Father Marty Moran, Sarah Mournighan '03, John Richards '05, John Roche '03, Mike Tomlin '04, Mary Wycheck (GR) and Kim Zimbal '02.

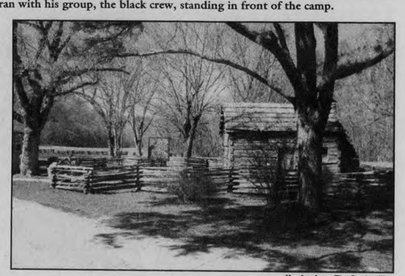
We worked in neighboring Owsley County—number six on the United States' poorest counties list—on houses that needed major repair work of some sort. Owsley is a county of 4,858 in central Ky. that has little, if any, major industry and is almost completely caucasian. It still sees some economic gain from tobacco farming and other agrarian means, but they are not able to bring enough revenue into the county.

Monsignor Ralph Beiting founded CAP in 1950 when he began to help the people of the Appalachian region. Since then, it has grown to include 70 programs serving over one million people each year. The Workfest program began 11 years ago and has grown to become a five-week event that benefits from the services of hundreds each year. This year, we worked on eight projects around Owsley County as part of the second week.

Our time spent in the Appalachian region was immensely enjoyable. Housing for the week was at CAP-owned Camp Andrew Jackson, a summer camp for children. Although a little small (tiny showers, short beds, little everything), it was comfortable and it served our needs well. Every morning, we woke up at 6:30 a.m. and were on the road by 8 a.m., headed for our sites. Some of the more interesting sights at camp were the midnight lake swimmers, the loud and incessant snoring by a couple of the guys and the game of spoons at midnight.

My worksite was a house owned by Floyd and Martha Sandlin in Booneville, Ky. The house was in bad shape and we worked on some of the floors, bathroom and insulation. The biggest project, however, was the roof. I was able to spend my entire week working on it, helping to shore and re-shingle it. The work led to some interesting times (yes, I did fall through the ceiling—but only up to my knees) and a decent tan ("so there" to everyone who spent a week at the beach).

Floyd was a great guy and a sweet man who lost his job of seventeen years as a truck driver due to major back injuries. He has a number of children and cares deeply about them. He welcomed us into his home and gave us all a smile and a kind word throughout the day. The other groups had similar experiences and all were sad to leave their sites on Friday after five good days of work.

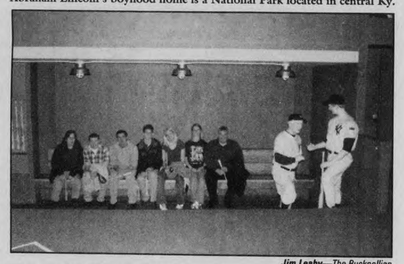


Jim Leahy—The Bucknellian

Abraham Lincoln's boyhood home is a National Park located in central Ky.

Jim Leahy—The Bucknellian

The author and his group showing off their week of work. The homeowner is at bottom left.



Jim Leahy—The Bucknellian

The team sits in the dugout at the baseball museum at Louisville Slugger.

Despite all this work, we did manage to have some fun during the week. Because the program began on Sunday and we left on Friday, we were able to spend Saturday and Sunday morning touring around Kentucky. Our first stop was the home of the baseball bat that so many pros have used over history, the Louisville Slugger. We toured the factory floor and saw bats in production. From there, we went off to two of the more important bourbon distilleries in the Bardstown region, Jim Beam and Makers Mark. At the Makers Mark distillery, we were able to get up close and personal to the bourbon under production (even tasting some of the fermenting product right from the vat).

Some of the other sights included Abraham Lincoln's birthplace and boyhood home, the Trappist Monastery at Gethsemane, the cathedral in Covington, Ky., the home of the best ribs in the United States at Montgomery Inn and the oldest cathedral in the Old West—Bardstown's St. Joseph's.

The other major stop in our journey was at the campus of Berea College in Berea, Ky. Founded in 1855, Berea was the first fully integrated liberal arts institution in a slave owning state. Today, the school boasts an enrollment of about 1500 students who each receive a full tuition scholarship–the students all come from low-income households and must work at least ten hours each week in a variety of on-campus jobs. Our tour guide was President Larry Shinn, former dean of Arts and Sciences at the University.

Despite the touring, the primary focus of our trip was the week in the mountains. We spent our time with students from Webster University in Mo., Texas Christian University in Texas, Saint Richards Parish in Ohio, University of Notre Dame in Ind., University of Saint Cloud in Minn., Carroll College in Wis., College of Saint Scholastica in Minn. and Saint Norbert's College in Wis. Those students are now friends. We talked, reflected, worked and enjoyed it all.

Spring break is usually a time of fun and sun. Working is not a bad way to spend it either. After one week of Workfest, I was completely satisfied that I made the right choice on where to go for my vacation. I touched lives and made friends I'll never forget.

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FEATURES

V-Day makes name for itself

By Josie Cetta
Features Editor

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

A forum was held in the LC on Tuesday to discuss "The Vagina Monologues."

V-Day Bucknell, an organization recently recognized as an official club this spring, has wasted no time in making themselves a name. This past Tuesday night, a forum was held in the LC on the subject of "The Vagina Monologues" and its implications. The forum presented a panel of both students and faculty. Following the recent production of "The Vagina Monologues", much controversy has been stirred within the University surrounding the purpose of the play.

Some believe the play to have been a direct attack upon men. Others saw the production to have been a celebration of Lesbianism, or considered it to be excessively vulgar. A mock "Penis Monologues" was published in the March 8 issue of the University's Conservatives Club newsletter, "The Counterweight."

"'The Vagina Monologues' is a piece about women. It is not a play against men. It is a play about women to themselves. It is a spectrum about how women feel about themselves," said Marty Gates, director of Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition.

"The Vagina Monologues", which began in 1996, is the centerpiece of a global movement known as V-Day, whose purpose it is to end violence against women and girls. Started by Eve Ensler, "The Vagina Monologues" sector of V-Day is spreading throughout the country, particularly on college campuses, through the V-Day "College Campaign". All profits received from the play are donated to organizations that work in various ways to end violence against women.

"Eve Ensler wrote 'The Vagina Monologues' to share real women's experiences. The un-politically correct or offensive issues in the text only show that women's lives, people's lives, are not perfect. How is this revelation offensive?" President of V-Day Bucknell Courtenay Mastain, '02 said.

Each member of the panel had a chance to voice their opinions on the matter. The panel included Marty Gates, Courtenay Mastain, Mary Snyder, program assistant at the Women's Resource Center, Denise Chaykun, '04 secretary of the Conservatives Club, Glynis Carr, University professor of English and Alexander Riley, University professor of Sociology. An hour-long question and answer session followed the panel discussion.

In defense of the "Penis Monologues," Denise Chaykun said that the Conservatives Club was "supposed to be funny and mirror 'The Vagina Monologues,'" but the club's ultimate purpose was to make a statement not "just to be funny." Chaykun believes herself a feminist, although not a radical feminist, and disagrees with the approach of "The Vagina Monologues." She feels that in those in disagreement with the production are often wrongly mistaken as women haters. Chaykun feels that the monologues showed no mutual respect between men and women.

"The play portrayed men to be evil and women were seen as victims. It seemed like a big pity-party," Chaykun said.

In a similar sense, Alexander Riley saw the play as being "misandrist," representing men in a warped fashion. Riley disagrees with the overwhelming portrayal of men as evil in the play. He pointed out that the production portrays every male character, with the possible exception of one, as a rapist or a misogynist or both. He feels that the strategy of the play is incoherent because of this aggressive attack on men and heterosexual relationships.

"If the intent of the play, or playwright, is at least in part reducing sexual violence and improving relationships between men and women, it strikes me as bad strategy to present an image of men and relationships between men and women that is so overwhelmingly negative," Riley said.

During the question and answer portion of the forum, Laura Kamienski challenged Riley's point of view on the play. As owner of Kicks Martial Arts for Women, in downtown Lewisburg, which recently launched "Kick Back Against Violence 2002," a three-hour kickboxing marathon benefiting Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, Kamienski defined feminism, in regards to the play, as not being about men, but about finding a voice and recognizing that women's perspectives are worth considering.

"Feminism says women in general have different life experiences than men, and that our experiences are often discounted, or not given a voice. It astounds me that every time women do something—anything—by themselves and for themselves they are instantly accused of hating men. It simply isn't about men," Kamienski said.

She praised "The Vagina Monologues" for its ability to exert a range of feelings that span from a "freeing laughter" to complete sobbing. According to Kamienski, all women have been faced with some form of harassment in their lives and she blames society for saying that this is ok.

Carr believed the play to have been "masterfully done." The production brought up issues that cannot be ignored, according to Carr. Regarding the controversial monologue depicting lesbianism, Carr admitted to the undeniable fact that it may have been uncomfortable to experience for some, including herself, but it was worth it.

"Who cares if it made me feel comfortable or uncomfortable, I took the monologue in that vein. I think 'The Vagina Monologues' is a very important play," Carr said.

Carr, an activist in the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender movement, did not see the play as a celebration of lesbianism. With regards to the "Penis Monologues," Carr pointed out its failure to address men's experiences as victims or perpetrators of sexual violence in real life.

Snyder, a rape survivor herself, described how the tragic event affected not only her, but also her entire family. In light of "The Vagina Monologues," Snyder feels as though her voice has been heard without even having to speak.

"Never do the monologues, or their author, claim to be representative of all women's experiences, rather they are a space for women to share, to listen, and from the experience of being a member of the cast or the audience, people begin a discourse. That is what V-Day is all about," Courtenay Mastain said.

V-Day Bucknell's next mission is to empower women within the University through the publication of "VaVoom," a literary magazine that will give voice to "The Vagina Monologues" and serve as a collage of literary and artistic works meant to empower and inspire pride in women.

"'VaVoom' will serve as a forum to express opinions, feelings and intellectual ideas not often heard in a cohesive publication," Mastain said.

The magazine will debut before the end of the semester and submissions are welcome to Vlam@ until April 15.

Diversity week gives opportunities to expand horizons

By Molly Koenig
Staff Writer

If everyone in this world were the same, life would not be nearly as interesting. In celebration of this diversity, next week will host numerous events and forums for students, administration, faculty and support staff.

Diversity week will kick off Monday, April 1 with the Start the Love Picnic from 4-6 p.m. on the Uphill LC lawn, which is being sponsored by SIRENS and co-sponsored by Lesbians, Gays, Bisexuals and Transgender (LGBT) Awareness Office and V-Day Bucknell. The rain location is Roberts Hall Lobby. Meals will be available for $4.50 of declining balance or one meal credit and DJ Garry Thaniel will be playing the tunes of the '60s. "Take Back the Night" will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the downhill LC staircase. Tuesday at noon there will be a student diversity panel in the LC Forum. Forums for the administration, staff and support staff will be held on Wednesday at four different times and three different locations: the administration forum (8:30 a.m. in Walls Lounge), the faculty forum (12-1 p.m. in the Forum) and the support staff forums (1:30-2:30 p.m. and 2:45-3:45 p.m. in the Personnel Services Conference Room).

"Day of Silence" is happening on Thursday and sign-ups are required prior to the event. Registration dates are March 27 - April 2, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in either the Women's Resource Center Roberts 200A, the Office of Multicultural Affairs LC 219, or the Office of the Deans of Arts and Sciences 113 Marts, or from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Langone Center Mall. Those observing silence will be doing so in support of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender rights. It is an opportunity to think about the voices that are not being heard and to be inclusive of people of all sexual orientations. Those participating will be wearing buttons and will have cards to hand stating their reasons for not speaking. The week will wrap up on Friday, April 5, with "Jeans Day" and an invitational diversity dinner at 6 p.m. in the Terrace Room.

A huge amount of effort and planning has gone into this week and there is a great variety of organizations involved in the event: the Office of LGBT Awareness, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Women's Resource Center, International Student Services, the Office of Chaplains and Religious Life, the Race and Gender Resource Center, the Samek Art Gallery, Residential Colleges, the Office of Deans of Arts and Sciences, the Office of the President and the Committee for Campus Diversity.

Next week is a great opportunity for all Bucknellians to expand their horizons and think about issues that are sometimes easy to push off onto other people. For those who are interested in more information about Diversity Week, there are flyers posted around campus, as well as a separate calendar of events in this week's Bucknellian.

"There are many events on campus that bring awareness to diversity, but having so many in one week makes a big difference." She added that, "So many different forums provide students with the opportunity to see what's going on at all levels of campus, not just the student level," said Kristen Erickson '02, who has helped plan the event.

Have an interesting story to tell about a semester abroad?

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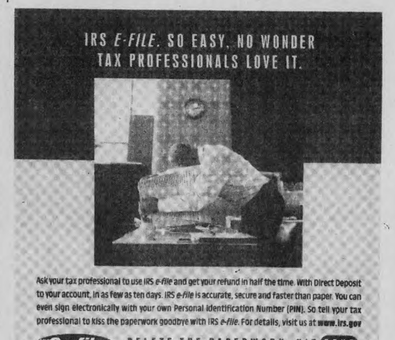

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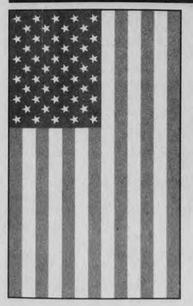

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Arts & Entertainment

Art students travel to Philly

Group visits galleries and studios to experience a new side of art

Courtesy of Mark Mahosky

While the students who participated in "The Art Trip of Philadelphia" had a busy schedule, they found that the trip gave them a better understanding of different aspects of art.

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

Art students from the University recently had the pleasure of taking a tour of Philadelphia's art community. The trip, officially titled "The Art Tour of Philadelphia," took place from March 1-3 and led students on a tour of leading galleries, artists' studios and two world class collections of art. These expeditions included tours of Bruce Pollock's studio, the Larry Becker Gallery, Gallery Joe, the Bridgette Mayer Gallery, the Fleisher/Ollman Gallery, The Barnes Foundation, Tremain Smith's studio and the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

The students' schedules were extremely full, which to some was the most invigorating part. "I was so impressed with the variety of unique experiences we had, and the time we were able to spend discussing and looking at so much art," Sarah Rives '02 said.

"It was the most intense, realistic, and in-depth art experience I have had here at [the University]," Jonathan Hanowell '02 said.

Jamie Shelman '05 was also inspired by her experience. "Personally, this trip had a great effect on me as I began to see art in a whole new light, one that I had not fully grasped or anticipated before."

Any current University student who had previously taken or was currently enrolled in an art or art history course was encouraged to apply to participate in the trip.

Out of 24 applicants, 12 students were chosen to participate based on the strength of their application and an art and art history faculty member's recommendation. Besides the aforementioned participants, Alissa Chandler '02, Andrew Davis '02, Susan Koehler '02, Sarah McCaughey '03, Suzanne Mejean '03, Meghann Reilly '04, Harlow Wetschler '02, Amanda Young '02 and Michele Zager '04 also went on the trip.

Assistant Professor Mark Mahosky utilized connections that he had built while he attended the Tyler School of Art at Temple University to organize the trip in order to focus the experience on diversity in art, from creation to sales and from presentation to differing institutional support. Mahosky had several goals in mind.

First, he wanted to expose the students to the many sides of the art world that exist simultaneously, such as the artists' studios, galleries and museums. Second, he wanted to make these places seem familiar and approachable to the students. Third, he wanted the students to see the important collections and resources of the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Barnes Foundation.

The trip also offered the chance for art students at the University to strengthen their community and create ties with alumni. Director of University Relations Aurilla Fusco organized alumni and parents as hosts for the attending students. Bill and Carol Lenker of Malvern, Pa., Pat and Jack Graham of Devon, Pa. and Bridgette Mayer of Philadelphia, Pa. graciously offered their homes to support the tour. Another opportunity to build community with alumni was the tour of the Bridgette Mayer Gallery, which is owned and run by Mayer.

The trip exceeded many expectations, especially those of the students. "The opportunity to compare and contrast more contemporary forms of art with those of earlier eras in the same spaces was precious to me, and I feel as though it, in a sense, tied up my contemporary art history education here at [the University]," Young said.

Zager appreciated the special bond she formed with the other students. "The strong art community could be felt throughout the weekend and it seemed to strengthen the bond between [University] students," she said. "As we went from galleries to studios to museums, we shared the same excitement from seeing new styles of artwork, listening to gallery directors and artists, seeing inspirational works and viewing the world in new contexts."

Zager captures the feelings of all the attendees as she supports the continuation of such programming at the University.

"I would love to see our [University] art community built stronger on campus and I believe that future off-campus activities such as this will not only enhance our art community, but will also help art students in their personal development," she said.

The Art Tour of Philadelphia was generously sponsored by the University Art Department, the Office of Academic Affairs and the Association of the Arts at the University.

Dance Company tells the story of a culture

Performance illustrates aspects of African-American culture

By Kristen Habacht
Staff Writer

Robert K. Brown's Evidence: A Dance Company recently proved to the campus community why it has amassed such respect in the world of dance. Performed on March 22 in the Sigmund and Claire Weis Center, the company of eight performers held the audience spellbound from the moment it took the stage. Through three separate performances, the Company told the story of the rich history of the African-American culture.

"It was a visual expression of the sounds of African-Americans and their culture," Michael Karapetian '05 said.

The renowned company, which has been featured in *The New York Times*, *The Chicago Record* and *The New Yorker*, established themselves as more than mere performers, but also people to whom the audience could relate.

The bare set and basic lighting allowed the audience to focus solely on the performance and its message. The bright costumes, fluid movement and never-ending stream of action made the production both aesthetically pleasing and entertaining to watch.

"I was particularly impressed with the performers' incredible commitment to the richness and tradition of the movement as a whole ensemble and in each individual," Iris Rifkin-Gainer, outreach coordinator of the Weis Center, said.

Brown, who choreographs and dances in the performances, started the company in 1985 and has been using his apartment in New York City as the studio for the company ever since. He asks his performers to draw inspiration from their lives and from their cultural history.

> *"I was particularly impressed with the performers' incredible commitment to the richness and tradition of the movement as a whole ensemble and in each individual."*
> *—**Iris Rifkin-Gainer**, outreach coordinator of the Weis Center*

The music is a combination of modern jazz, simple spoken word and everything in between. The dance style draws from many forms and histories of dance. "I especially enjoyed the incorporation of several forms of dance," Jennifer Perlick '05 said.

Audience members saw history unravel on stage, from a slave auction to a jazz club. Many performing arts draw their inspiration from history, and, conversely, history is built around the arts. This circular connection of arts and history is seen several times throughout the performance, with the company forming a physical circle at the beginning or end of each scene.

Another common thread of each performance was that of bare feet. No matter the era, place or time, the performers were always barefoot. This technique is more than simply not wearing dance shoes; it is a statement that these dancers are connected with the earth, with the past and, most importantly, with each other.

2002 Academy Award winners

Best Picture
"A Beautiful Mind"

Best Director
Ron Howard, "A Beautiful Mind"

Best Actor
Denzel Washington, "Training Day"

Best Actress
Halle Berry, "Monster's Ball"

Best Supporting Actress
Jennifer Connelly, "A Beautiful Mind"

Best Supporting Actor
Jim Broadbent, "Iris"

Best Animated Feature
"Shrek"

Adapted Screenplay
Akiva Goldsman, "A Beautiful Mind"

Courtesy of Reuters

Ron Howard won two Oscars, for Best Picture and Best Director of "A Beautiful Mind"

Original Screenplay
Julian Fellowes, "Gosford Park"

Best Foreign-Language Film
"No Man's Land" (Bosnia-Herzegovina)

Art Direction
"Moulin Rouge"

Cinematography
"The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring"

Renowned poet to present work

Paul Muldoon will speak at the University next week

By Julianna Pietak
Staff Writer

"Young, inventive, experimental, playful"—these terms usually conjure up images of pop culture, not poetry. However, they have all been used to describe highly acclaimed poet Paul Muldoon.

Muldoon is the first in a series of poets brought in by the Stadler Center for Poetry to speak to the University community. He will be performing his reading on Monday, April 1 in the Bucknell Hall auditorium.

To say that Muldoon is a "special" poet would be an understatement. Muldoon was born in Northern Ireland, something reflected in much of his writing. He has lived in the United States for well over a decade, giving him a bi-continental perspective.

Muldoon holds numerous honors in the literary world. He is not only head of the Creative Writing Department at Princeton University, but he holds the honorary title of professor of poetry at Oxford University. *The Times Literary Supplement*, has said that Muldoon is "the most significant English-language poet born since the Second World War."

Aside from his technical praise and achievements, Muldoon is highly praised by his readers and by the academic world. John Rickard, chair of the University English Department states that he is "a very important voice, at the center of what's going on." Beyond this, he says that Muldoon is "focused on contemporary culture, a challenging and playful poet."

Muldoon is successful in the eyes of the public. His critics, readers and the academic world simply mark the quality of his work. The University is privileged to have a poet of his stature speak here, no matter where one's interests lie. As Rickard points out, "there is just no one else quite like him."

Soulive's album shows maturity

By Campbell Gerrish
Staff Writer

Soulive, a favorite of jazz and funk fans, released its new album, *Next*, this week. The follow up to its hit albums *Turn it Out* and *Doin' Somethin'*, *Next* offers plenty of the catchy grooves old fans crave, but also includes some new and collaborative work that reaches more into the R&B realm.

Originally a trio, Soulive became a quartet with the addition of Sam Kininger on alto saxaphone. Although he is a longtime collaborator with Soulive, *Next* is Kinninger's first album as a permanent member. His saxaphone playing is something fans will find familiar in songs such as "Tuesday Night's Squad," "Flurries" and "Liquid," tunes reminiscent of the band's tight, rhythmic jazz style.

Later in the record, Dave Matthews makes an appearance in a rendition of Ani DiFranco's "Joyful Girl." This revamping of DiFranco's ballad could easily be mistaken for a Barry White love funk song, except for Matthews' delicate and raspy vocals.

Another song of interest is "Clap!" which features The Roots' Black Thought. This song is noticeably different from Soulive's previous sound. Over a tight hip-hop beat, deep R&B-style bass and subtle strokes of melodic guitar, Black Thought lays down a smooth lyrical work that is completely new for Soulive.

Guitarist Eric Krasno has normally played a leading role in the band's music, frequently belting out impressive and intricate solos. This time around, however, he focuses more on adding melody and texture, as displayed in "Whatever It Is" and "E.D. Hambone." On these tracks, one can hear a larger focus on rhythmic scratching and slower, more soulful solos.

Next differs from the band's older material in that the songs were produced specifically for the studio, not as takes of live material. With this approach, Soulive's sound has grown up a bit and may appeal to more listeners. Either way, with the introduction of new sounds, new friends, a blend of styles and classic elements, Soulive's *Next* is a worthy purchase for any fan of funk, jazz, hip-hop and R&B.

THE Bucknellian
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University
April 5, 2002
Volume 129, Number 9

inside

A&E

"Rafael Alberti: Voice of the Sea"
See page B8

Sports

Bison battle Holy Cross Crusaders.
See page B1

Law and order

Frequent student arrests in Borough strain town-gown relations

By Alyson Walker
Staff Writer

Recently, University students have been making the news for run-ins with the Lewisburg and East Buffalo Township Police Departments.

On Nov. 7 at 27 South Eighth Street, Joseph Schonewolf '04 allegedly grabbed Lewisburg Police Officer Fred Hetrick and pushed him into a table. He also allegedly kicked East Buffalo Township Police Chief Barry Hosterman in the face. The police were called to the location because of a loud party.

Schonewolf was charged with two counts each of aggravated assault, simple assault and harassment and one count each of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, underage drinking and public drunkenness.

SPECIAL REPORT

"If there is a lesson that can be drawn from this particular case, it is once more that as alcohol consumption moves from moderate to heavy, personal risks increase and increase exponentially. Individuals who are generally good and responsible individuals, when highly intoxicated, can behave in a way that reflects very poorly on themselves, their friends and their school," said Richard Ferraro, dean of students.

> *"Individuals who are generally good and responsible individuals, when highly intoxicated, can behave in a way that reflects very poorly on themselves, their friends, and their school."*
> *—**Richard Ferraro**, dean of students*

Schonewolf was sentenced to one to 11 months in the county jail for simple assault, as well as probation of one month to one year on a simple assault charge. The sentences were imposed by Judge Louise Knight in Union County Court.

"I am satisfied with the outcome. There seems to have been an honest attempt by the student and by the legal authorities to come up with a response that makes provision for both justice and mercy," Ferraro said.

Police also filed four charges of harassment by communication against Michael J. Bell '05, with Lewisburg District Justice Leo Armbruster. Police said the incidents began in December and began the investigation in February. University security also assisted with this case.

Bell allegedly sent harassing emails to Sarah Hausman '05, who was also recently charged with underage drinking after being transported to the hospital for an alcohol overdose. These cases are subject to pending University judicial proceedings.

In another off-campus incident, Nathan Hopfinger '02 was arrested and charged with defiant trespassing after being found in the residence of 611 St. George Street. On March 19, codes administrator Tom Sauers of the Union County Code Enforcement Department deemed the house "unfit for human habitation," as reported by the *Daily Item* on March 26..

Hopfinger was found in the house at 8:39 p.m. after police stated that residents were allowed in the house only to remove personal belongings during daytime hours. The house has been under inspection since Feb. 26 for problems with rubbish and debris.

Director of int'l education named

Lisa Donatelli joins University after eight years in Georgetown's int'l education dept.

By Michelle Dombeck
A&E Layout Editor

With about 35 to 40 percent of students in each graduating class going abroad, international education is an important part of the University. Recently, the University officially announced the appointment of a new director of international education. Lisa Donatelli will be joining the University's International Education Department, bringing a great deal of experience and knowledge to the program.

For the last eight years, Donatelli has worked at Georgetown University in various positions in the Office of International Education. About 50 percent of Georgetown students study abroad (around 900 students), giving Donatelli a great deal of practical experience in this area.

One of the reasons Donatelli was attracted to this position was the opportunity of working with and advising students.

"I was pleased to find a position which would allow me to continue to use my strengths in student advising and overseas studies policy development," Donatelli said. "The students are, and continue to be, the primary reason I entered this field."

Stephen Bowen, provost/vice president for academic affairs, feels that Donatelli's experience will help her improve the University's already well-established international education program.

"She is very familiar with the educational, legal and logistic aspects of working with a variety of different cultures to establish, evaluate and monitor an overseas study program," Bowen said. "She really brings a wealth of experience to the University that will help us take our programs to a higher level of aspiration and accomplishment."

As a student who has participated in the Semester at Sea program, Liz Wilmarth '03 believes International Education is very important to an education at the University.

"Going abroad was a wonderful addition to my academic education—something I could not have

See DONATELLI, page A3

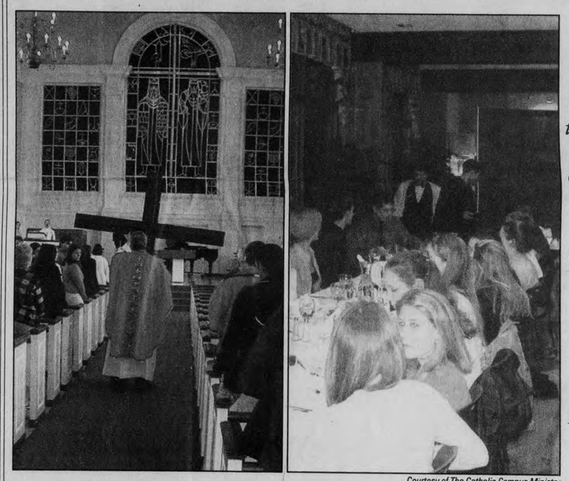
NEW UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATORS

Lisa Donatelli
Director of International Relations

Eugene Spencer
Associate Vice President of ISR

James Orbison
Dean of the College of Engineering

Campus celebrates Easter and Passover



Courtesy of The Catholic Campus Ministry

Father Martin O. Moran takes up the cross, symbolic of Christ's journey to Calvary, during the Catholic Campus Ministry's Good Friday service (left). University students share a Passover seder hosted by Hillel. The seder meal celebrates the freedom of the Jewish people from slavery in Egypt. (right).

Pair of University grads named ISR VP and dean of engineering

Eugene Spencer '76 moves from ISR associate director to VP; Interim-Dean James Orbison '75 accepts permanent position

By Matthew R. Ellis
Features Editor

After a national search, Eugene Spencer '76 has been named as the new associate vice president of Information Services and Resources (ISR).

Spencer played a leading role in the foundation of ISR and formerly served as associate director for Computing and Information Services.

Spencer has a long history with the University. He has been on the staff for 24 years and was also an undergraduate for four years prior to that.

"My history brings me a passion for the environment provided by Bucknell and our unique academic mission," Spencer said. "Bucknell is blessed with challenging students, an amazing faculty and a dedicated staff. Like so many other Bucknellians, I feel fortunate to be a part of this community."

His strong technical background and broad view of what technologies should be invested in were key factors in Spencer's selection.

"Gene brings a wealth of experience to this appointment. His primary expertise is in information technology," said Stephen H. Bowen, provost/vice president for academic affairs.

The school received applications from over 100 candidates from all over the country for this position.

The members of the selection committee, Jeannie Zappie (chair) Doug Allen, Cindy Bilger, Nancy Dagle, Michael Frey, Helen Morris Keitel, Jim Maneval, Kelly Stover, Michael Weaver and Lori Wilson sorted through the numerous applications that were received.

"After reviewing all applications, Gene definitely

See SPENCER, page A3

Jason Rubinstein—The Bucknellian

Eugene Spencer '76 was selected as the new vice president of ISR. Prior to this appointment, Spencer served as the associate director of information and computing resources.

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

James Orbison '75 was appointed dean of engineering after serving as the interim dean. Orbison has been a civil and environmental engineering faculty member since 1982 .

By Sandi-Jo Galati
News Editor

After a national candidate search, James G. Orbison '75 was appointed dean of engineering. The appointment became effective April 1.

Previous to his selection, Orbison served as the interim dean of engineering and as a professor of civil and environmental engineering at the University. Orbison also earned his undergraduate degree in civil engineering from the University, graduating in 1975.

"Jim brings to this appointment a wealth of experience as an engineer, a university teacher, a scholar and an academic leader," said Stephen Bowen, provost/vice president for academic affairs, in a campus-wide email.

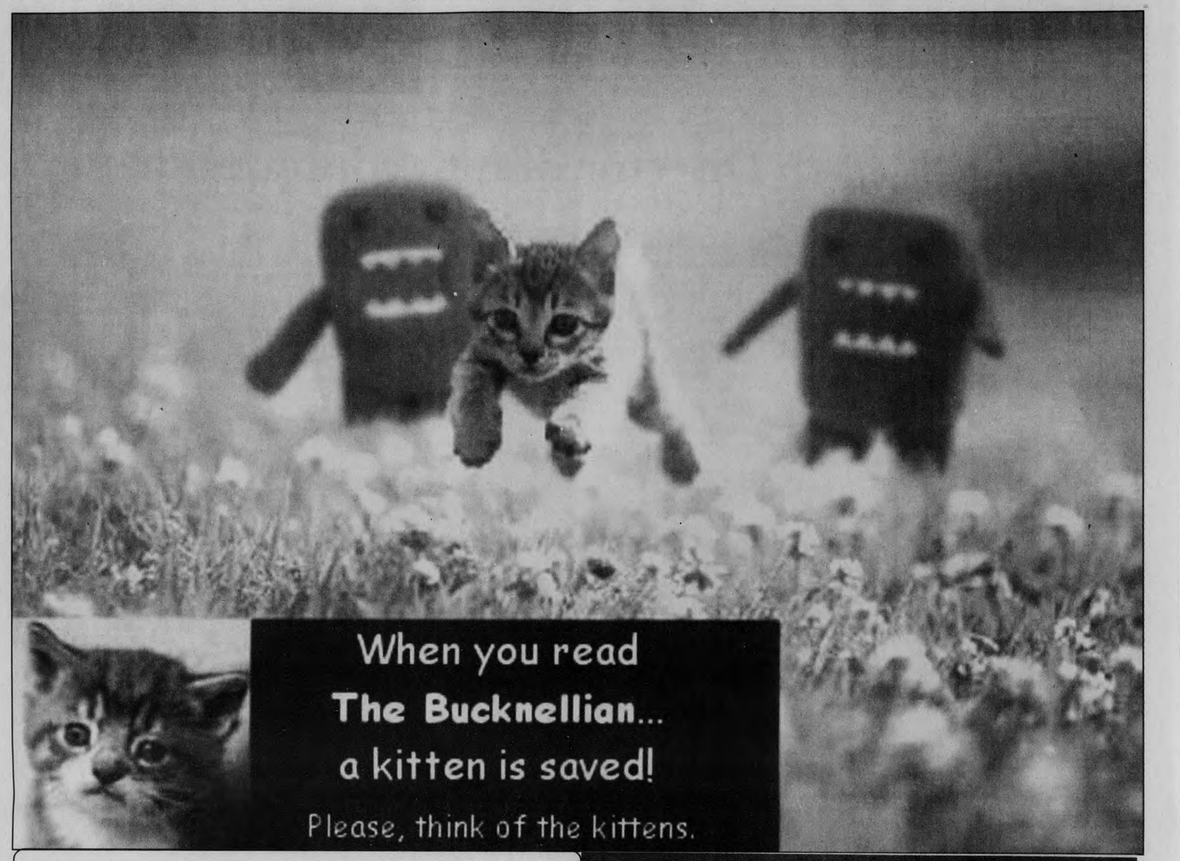
After graduating, Orbison received both his master's and P.h.D. degrees from Cornell University, working as a project engineer between his degree studies. After graduating from Cornell in 1982, Orbison returned to the University as a faculty member, and has since taught 18 courses in structural engineering, engineering mechanics, engineering materials and the introductory engineering course. He is also a registered professional engineer.

Orbison has been awarded 23 grants for research, including one for his current research focus on high strength bolted steel connections. In previous research projects Orbison has investigated nonlinear structural analysis, prestressed concrete design and stainless steel and aluminum alloy performance.

His numerous awards include the University's Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching (1988) and the AT&T Foundation Award for Excellence in the Instruction of Engineering Students awarded by the American Society

See ORBISON, page A3

News



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E-mail Sandi-Jo
(sgalati@bucknell.edu) or Andy
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Kim Werther hands out one of the 2,300 antacid tablets she served to overstuffed participants at Monroe County's annual Chili Cookoff.

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News

Public Safety Log

Wednesday, March 27

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE/TRESPASSING—Public Safety responded to the Hunt Hall parking area for the report of a suspicious, occupied vehicle parked there. Lewisburg Police responded. A warning was given to the occupant for trespassing. The individual left campus without incident.

Thursday, March 28

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke one of his Vedder Hall room windows. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—UCC requested Public Safety assist Lewisburg Police at the New Residence Hall with returning a student from downtown. The male was under the age of 21 and admitted to drinking alcohol. Citation was issued for underage consumption.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—An employee reported to Public Safety that a male was attempting to open car doors in the Seventh Street parking lot. Upon further investigation, the male was identified as a student under the age of 21 who admitted to consuming alcohol. East Buffalo Township Police responded. Citations were issued for disorderly conduct, public drunkenness and underage consumption.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Kappa Sigma Fraternity for the report of an ill student. The individual was conscious and reported he was suffering from food poisoning. He refused transportation to Student Health Services and was advised to contact Public Safety if he needed further assistance.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to Moore Avenue for the report of a motor vehicle accident caused by a student exiting from a parking lot into the path of another student's car. There were no injuries and the vehicles sustained minor damage. East Buffalo Township Police were notified. The students exchanged insurance information.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE—A student reported to Public Safety that paint was chipped from the hood of his car. The vehicle was parked in the Gateway lot, but it could not be determined where the damage occurred.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) took two parking signs from the Sigma Alpha Mu parking lot. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of a student with a leg injury. The individual was transported by a Student Health Services driver to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

Friday, March 29

VEHICLE ACCIDENT/HIT & RUN—Public Safety responded to the Moore Avenue parking lot for the report of a student's vehicle that was damaged while the car was parked there. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/ALLEGED FIRING OF BB GUN—A student reported to Public Safety two incidents, in March, of pellet gun shots in the area of Swartz Hall. The origin of the shots and the owner of the weapon were unknown. The incident is under investigation.

Saturday, March 30

TRESPASSING/UNAUTHORIZED ENTRY—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a suspicious vehicle outside the Stadium. A student who exited the stadium reported that a visitor was running on the track. East Buffalo Township Police responded and after investigation transported the visitor to Geisinger Hospital where he was admitted for treatment.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke the window in the laundry room at Harris Hall. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke a window at Coleman Hall. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS MAIL—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of an envelope leaking brown powder. The substance was determined to be hot chocolate and the item was removed to Public Safety for the owner to claim.

Sunday, March 31

ASSIST POLICE/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to a Bucknell West Mod to assist Lewisburg Police with a student who was observed urinating on the sidewalk in Lewisburg. The individual and his roommate were under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

ACT 64 DRUG VIOLATION/PARAPHERNALIA—Public Safety responded to Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity for a fire alarm activation. While in the building, Public Safety detected an odor of marijuana coming from a room. The resident of the room admitted to smoking marijuana and ownership of a glass smoking device. East Buffalo Township Police responded. Citations were issued.

ACT 64 DRUG VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to a room at Tower House for a fire alarm activation. A strong odor of marijuana was detected. The resident of the room admitted to smoking marijuana in the room. Upon a plain view search, Public Safety observed seeds, roots, a knife to cut open cigars and a marijuana joint that was half smoked. Also, a pellet gun was discovered and removed. East Buffalo Township Police responded to the scene and confiscated all the drugs and paraphernalia. Citations were issued.

Monday, April 1

VANDALISM—Public Safety responded to the Production Center parking lot for the report of missing signs. No witnesses or suspects were located. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—While on routine patrol at the observatory parking lot, Public Safety located a student vehicle parked without permission. A citation was issued and the student returned her parking decal to Public Safety.

INFORMATION—A student reported to Public Safety that a suspicious vehicle, operated by a high school age male, passed her four times while she was jogging on River Road. The vehicle could not be located.

Tuesday, April 2

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM —An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) caused damage to a door frame and inside latch at Carnegie Hall. The incident is under investigation.

ASSIST UNION COUNTY SHERIFF—Public Safety responded to St. George Street to provide student information to a deputy sheriff.

World Briefs

Courtesy of MSNBC.com
Compiled by Andrew Burr

Bush to send Powell to Mideast

President George W. Bush said Thursday he'll dispatch Secretary of State Colin Powell to the Middle East, reacting to accusations from around the world that the United States has allowed violence between Israel and the Palestinians to spiral out of control. Powell is to travel to the region next week to "seek broad international support" for "an immediate and meaningful cease-fire."

Second American Taliban believed to be in custody

A Senior Defense Department official told NBC News that the name Yasser Esam Hamdi appears on the birth certificate for a man born in Baton Rouge, La. It is the same name of a prisoner now in U.S. custody at the base in Cuba.

Microsoft president Belluzzo to step down

REDMOND, Wash.—Rick Belluzzo, who capped a stunning rise at Microsoft when he was named president last year after just 18 months at the company, will step down from his post next month and leave the software giant.

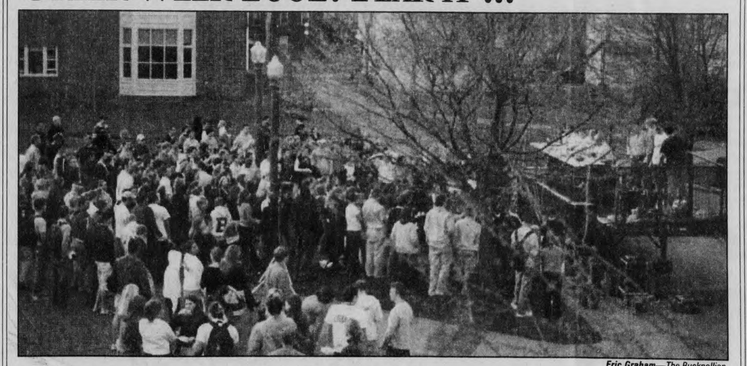
Misshapen proteins tied to diseases

New research suggests illnesses as diverse as Alzheimer's, Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease and adult-onset diabetes are caused by proteins that fold themselves into defective shapes, rather than proteins that have undergone harmful chemical changes.

Church spent millions on quietly treating accused priests

BOSTON—The Catholic Church spent millions of dollars quietly treating priests accused of sexual abuse before defrocked priest John J. Geoghan's case shattered the church's secrecy, according to a published report. A.W. Richard Sipe, psychologist and ex-priest, told The Boston Globe that the Boston archdiocese probably has spent at least $50 million on treatments for clergy over the last 25 years.

Greek Week 2002: Fear it ...


Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Kicking off the annual Greek Week with Family Fued competitions, Fraternities and Sororities continued with events, such as Fear Factor (above). Greek Week will end with Houseparty.

Donatelli From page A1

had on campus," Wilmarth said. "Students who go abroad have the opportunity to see the world and meet a range of people that come from many different backgrounds, which is not something one finds easily on campus."

As Donatelli helps the international education program improve, University students will find themselves better prepared after graduation.

"International education is something the University values and sees the need for. This is almost a cliché, but I think the world is becoming a smaller place," Marianne Torza, interim director of international education. "Many companies that our students work for after graduation have a global reach and will require them to work on more than just the state or national level. The more we can expose students to the greater world, the better we prepare them for life after graduation."

Donatelli also hopes that in addition to developing the program, she will be an asset to individual students.

"I hope the students will continue to feel they are welcome to explore their options for overseas studies with the Office of International Education," Donatelli said. "My door is always open."

Orbison From page A1

for Engineering Education (1990).

"In summarizing Jim's strengths for the appointment, the search committee particularly emphasized his collegial leadership style based in large part on consensus building," Bowen said. "This will serve him well as the College engages in Bucknell's recently launched Vision 2010 Strategic Planning process," Bowen said.

Orbison's colleagues are also pleased with his appointment and look forward to continuing work with him in the next academic year.

"I felt that the College of Engineering is very fortunate that Professor Orbison has been appointed Dean of the College. He has a deep and abiding commitment to Bucknell, the College of Engineering and its students," said Karen Marosi, associate dean of engineering. "The Engineering Dean's Office staff and I are pleased to continue working with him."

Bowen feels that members of the University community should take pride in Orbison's appointment.

"The fact that, after a national search, we hired "one of our own" reaffirms the stature of our engineering faculty, Bowen said. "We are indeed fortunate to have a colleague of Jim's experience and talent to lead our College of Engineering."

Orbison was unavailable for comment.

Spencer From page A1

emerged as the leader of our candidates," Bowen said.

Another reason Spencer was selected was because of the high praise he received by many of his co-workers.

"Gene's colleagues in ISR cite his facilitative leadership style and his abilities to identify the strengths of the organization and leverage them as one basis for innovation and improvement," said Bowen.

Spencer, an active member of the American Library Association and the Association of College and Research Libraries as well as Educause and the Association of College and University Telecommunications Administrators, hopes to provide leadership in making sure ISR understands the needs of the campus.

"I'll continue to help ISR grow in its collaborative working style and to build new relationships, both on and off campus," Spencer said. "It will also be my responsibility to ensure that ISR is squarely focused on the academic mission and striving to keep up with the changing demands of research, scholarly publication and the teaching/learning process."

The near future of ISR will be filled with many challenges that Spencer and the organization will have to overcome.

"Over the next few years, ISR will need to continue its strong linkages between information technology and library systems. The organization will also have to determine what technologies we should invest in and what systems may not be as worthwhile," Bowen said.

Part of the vice president of ISR job description is leading ISR in providing information and resources for the University, including computing, library, network, instructional technology, classroom support, telecommunications and web services. Spencer hopes to accomplish this by determining how to integrate ISR fully into the Vision 2010 strategic plan.

"In five years, I would like to think that we'll find as many students who chose Bucknell because of the richness of our information and technology environment as those who come because of the beauty of the physical environment."
*—**Gene Spencer**, associate vice president of ISR*

"We need to support moving the University's web presence dramatically forward, both for internal and external audiences. We'll continue to work carefully to define the proper balance of print and electronic information resources," Spencer said.

ISR has multiple projects that it is already laboring on. Work is underway for improving our service model, increasing our support of the academic mission, maximizing the University's information resources, providing greater access (including mobile access), protecting our resources and enhancing our collaborative work environment.

"ISR has a strong agenda for moving ahead. In five years, I would like to think that we'll find as many students who chose Bucknell because of the richness of our information and technology environment as those who come because of the beauty of the physical environment," Spencer said.

Bucknellian correction:

Jesse Lubin's name was misspelled in Carmen Mauriello's article, "Policy changes made to Houseparty weekend" last week. *The Bucknellian* apologizes for the error.

Opinions

The Bucknellian
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All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 400 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification and not to be printed) .

Letters should be mailed or emailed to the addresses above.

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The Bucknellian Editorial

Incidents reflect poorly on University

The Daily Item recently reported three incidents that involved University students committing crimes such as harassment and defiant trespass. These students were charged and one is even serving jail time.

Although these incidents only represent a very small number of University students, they help to create a more negative image of the school.

These incidents were published in a newspaper that is seen by the entire surrounding area, not just the University. Therefore, members of towns such as Sunbury read the reports and can gain a negative image of University students.

Although it is not fair or accurate to judge the whole school based on a few students, it is inevitable that it will happen.

This negative view can also influence town-gown relations. Throughout the past few years, the University, students and community members have worked hard to improve town-gown relations.

Although the relations are still not perfect, they are better than they were in the past. By students committing crimes, they are setting a bad example. They are also being counterproductive in terms of town-gown relations.

It should be one of a student's priorities to establish good town-gown relations and to work to improve them. If a student gets in trouble to the point where the information is publicized, that student is setting a bad example not only for other students but for the University as well.

These incidents remain in the minds of community members and influence their view of University students.

In some of these instances, alcohol played a major role. As Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said, alcohol intake increases personal risk. This risk also has the potential to influence other students and possibly harm them, as it did in one of the reported incidents.

Although many students can be responsible while drinking alcohol, it still has the potential to change the way many people act, particularly during this weekend.

Houseparty is a weekend when alcohol plays a large role in the festivities. If students are responsible, the alcohol will not create problems. However, if students do not act appropriately, Houseparty can be a failure.

Students should take the opportunity presented to them at Houseparty and show that they can be responsible. If they act appropriately, it will reflect well upon them and the rest of the University.

Letters to the editor

Houseparty changes help students

To the Editor:

I want to first give credit to Carmen Mauriello, the author of the Greek series, and compliment him on a fine series of pertinent and important issues that have surrounded the fraternity and sorority system at the University.

Many have questioned the fact that non-Greek students are being charged $5 for Houseparty and guests $20. The event is costing the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Association (Panhel) over $25,000, and only a very small portion is covered by Bucknell Student Government. The individual chapters are spending $1,000-$7,000. In total, Houseparty is costing the fraternity and sorority system over $65,000, which equates to around $55 per Greek. In addition to the monetary contributions, Greek students organize the event, open up their houses to the campus, run risk management for parties, set up, clean up, work the entire event and are liable for any incidences. Attending Houseparty is neither a right nor privilege of non-Greek students or their guests. We welcome non-Greek's attendance—that is why IFC and Panhel extend an invitation to them. We charge to cover our expenses and send a message that the fraternity and sorority system will not provide a social outlet for this campus, and incur all the costs. If you still feel the price for students is excessive, I suggest that you stay at home and use the money to buy a Whopper Value Meal at Burger King. But you'd probably be better off using the money to have all you can handle food and entertainment for 33 hours at Houseparty.

This year, the fraternity and sorority system took a bold stance in implementing policies that we feel will send the message that Houseparty is not an excuse for underage consumption and that the University will not turn its back on policy. For those students who think this the case, they are gravely mistaken and in for a rude awakening. We understand that there were problems in the past and have taken steps to address those problems, in hope to make a safer and more fun atmosphere at Houseparty. If these policies increase binge drinking in the dorm rooms, we cannot control that. But, I assure you that this year in our houses we will neither send the message that we advocate or condone the misuse or abuse of alcohol. I anticipate a fun, safe Houseparty, and if there are any incidents I assure you they will not be from Greeks.

Aziz Megji '03
President, Interfraternity Council

V-Day contradictions abound

To The Editor:

The fundamental fact I took from the Vagina Monologues/V-Day forum ("V-Day makes name for itself," March 29) was the glaring incoherence at the root of the position advocated by most of the proponents of the play who spoke, both from the panel and in the audience. Many, faculty and students alike, seemed to want the play to be both a contribution toward 'ending violence against women' (a project that *inevitably involves the participation of men*, who perpetrate a lot of that violence) and an isolationist, divisive, this-is-just-about-us-women-and-we-don't-care-if-you-men-don't-get-it radical feminist message.

But you can't have both. If Eve Ensler wants to write a play that's about women closing ranks, sharing their feelings and in the process representing all men as evil as a twisted way to affirm themselves, then of course she is free to write such a play; I think this is precisely the play she has in fact written. But it's illogical then to wonder why the play contributes little to actually ameliorating the problem of violence between men and women. For she has deliberately created a work that alienates very large numbers of men and women simply by the overwhelmingly negative and inaccurate nature of its portrayal of men (and of women too; clearly, many people would not want their young daughters to emulate much of the activity portrayed therein as 'positive,' such as have sex at age 16 with 24 year old adults, become a sex worker as a way to express one's 'liberation,' etc.).

A similar confusion was apparent in the remarks made to me afterwards by a few audience members. They wanted at once to be able to claim that all knowledge is completely perspectival and therefore relative and that their particular interpretation of the frequency of sexual violence against women is superior to all others. Again, you can't have both. It is a telling commentary on the contemporary state of higher education that these students, and indeed some of their faculty allies, did not even seem to notice the glaring contradictions at the core of their position.

Tristan Riley
Professor of Sociology

Management company helps local animals

To the Editor:

Imagine that for over a quarter of your natural life, the man who was responsible for your food and shelter routinely physically abused you so badly that you are now afraid of all men and the threat that you believe they pose to you. Would you want there to be a place that you could go to take refuge from the pain and anguish? Well, for the menagerie of animals at T& D's Cats of the World (located in Sunbury), the wildlife sanctuary serves as an invaluable refuge.

Animals such as the leopard which was just being referred to, as well as various lions, tigers and even bears, are able to live out the remainder of their natural lives in peace and comfort. However, because T & D's is a private non-profit organization, its owners need the help of the surrounding community members to help maintain and expand its capacity for support of these wild animals.

In the University community, past Management 101 companies have done a lot of very important services for the animals of T & D's Cats of the World, and this year Management 101 Company B, Big Cats, Balls and Bats is proud to be added to the growing list of volunteers that help to keep these animals safe and supported . Through the sale of Bucknell-logo baseball tees this week, we plan to raise enough funds to finance our current project of assistance to the needy organization. Our company has dedicated its time and energy to the creation of a new otter pen for the refuge, in which two sea otters will be able to live the rest of their lives in peace and shelter.

Like so many management companies of the past, we are channeling our resources through the University in order to make an important difference in our community and create safe and happy lives for these abused animals.

Matt LoGiudice '04

Weekend fee is reasonable

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article written in last week's edition of *The Bucknellian* about Houseparty and some comments that were made in that article. As a member of a Greek organization it really bothers me when people, especially non-Greeks, have the nerve to complain about the price of Houseparty and how it really puts a damper on a lot of people's fun.

The $20 admission fee to Houseparty is more than fair for the following reasons: you're getting 48 hours of food, drinks, entertainment and parties. That's well worth $20 for people that in no way have to face the after effects of houseparty. If you go a popular city club it costs about $25 just for admittance, and that's only for a very short period of time.

The amount of money spent by InterFraternity Council and each individual house, is in the tens of thousands, yet $20 is too much for a non-student of this school to pay? Not to mention the amount of time spent by Greeks setting up, working, and cleaning up after the event.

I really hope when everyone is enjoying Houseparty this year you realize the amount of effort that goes into it and nobody except the people who are putting the many hours into making Houseparty happen this year have the right to complain.

Justin Schwartz '04

Jeans Day shows support

By Philip Martoma
Staff Writer

Jeans Day will kick off with many students wearing jeans in support of Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender (LGBT) rights. This particular event has caused much controversy as many counter-activists have often chosen to wear khakis or other types of pants to show their lack of support or protest the holiday in general. One of the many arguments against Jeans Day is that it makes people show support who may unwittingly worn jeans as a habit. Those who support the celebration are often asked why jeans were chosen as the symbol to promote LGBT rights (an already controversial statement).

In defense of Jeans Day, I personally would say that this is not something we are trying to do. Nevertheless, let's face it; jeans are a popular thing to wear, and so why were they chosen as our symbol? The answer to this pervasive question can be found in the history of this holiday and LGBT rights in this country. It was originally meant for LGBT individuals who were closeted to come out within their own social circle and daily life and later the focus changed to simply show support of LGBT rights.

The reason jeans were chosen originally was because they were so widespread and because people who unwittingly wore them would feel the stigma attached to it that day that LGBT people feel all the time. Now that the meaning has changed the reason for continuing to use jeans (other than the obvious that they were originally chosen for the holiday) has also changed. Due to the fact that they are so widespread, many people for whom LGBT issues do not affect are forced to make a conscious choice about what they will wear and why.

To me it doesn't seem logical to argue that the commonality of jeans is related to the reason why they were chosen in the first place. At many colleges people who wish to show their lack of support have often chosen not to wear jeans, however many conservative organizations have chosen to start counter holidays (i.e. khakis day—showing support for conservative issues by wearing khakis).

Though I understand that many conservatives will not want to support LGBT rights I also feel this is immature and counter-productive. There are many conservatives who still strongly support LGBT rights, and to force them to choose between issues could make some of their support waiver.

This holiday does not have to be a conflict between conservatives and liberals and although political dissent should be encouraged I would hope that the simpler truth about the message of Jeans Day would not be lost. As one of my friends put it, "I think that jeans day is a great idea. Everyone owns jeans and by wearing them, they can support the rights of gays and lesbians … I just hope everyone understands how meaningful it will be." If we all focus on showing (or not) support for LGBT rights then this holiday would be more effective and less controversial.

Opinions

'Nazi' accusation made against student

Anti-living wage poster on first-year's door defaced by reference to 'Nazi Party'

By Peter Hackeman
Opinions Editor

Much has been made of the many 'bias' and 'potentially bias' motivated incidents on campus this semester. Unfortunately, two weeks ago a disturbing threshold was crossed when a student was targeted specifically for her political beliefs. A self-described conservative freshman, who wishes not to be identified in this public setting, posted on her door the anti-living wage poster distributed by the Bucknell University Conservatives Club. Within 24 hours, the closing line had been crossed out and replaced, changing the phrase "Here & Now; Common Sense" to "Here & Now; Nazi Party."

The student was "shocked at first, then scared that people would hate a group that much." While we may not all be shocked that hate of this magnitude exists, we should be disturbed that it exists on our campus. The living wage issue is one which brings out strong emotions among many members of the campus community, no matter which side people may take. It is my hope that this incident is just the result of a person who got carried away, who forgot for a moment how to be civil and respectful to his or her fellow student.

A campus-wide advisory was never issued, and while one could debate whether it should have been, I'm inclined to defer that decision to the administration. What matters more than another email from the administration that is promptly deleted by many of the student body is the response of the students on this campus. Whereas most of, if not all of, the previous incidents may or may not have been perpetrated by University students, this one almost certainly was. Furthermore, this occured on a residence hall; it occured at the door to someone's home, on a hall where 20 to 30 students live. I cannot think of an event that should hit closer to home for all of us than this one. Even though the vast majority of our campus would never think of doing such a thing, hopefully this will be a wake up call to us that we all need to be more tolerant of others and demand the same of our friends.

The accusation that the Conservatives Club is the same as the Nazi Party is absurd and dangerous. While I've rarely been confused with a conservative, even I can see the fundamental differences between the Conservatives and Nazis. While conservatives and liberals both aim to protect the rights and liberties of people in different ways, the Nazi Party rejected this principle outright. The labeling of this group as Nazis resembles the tactics and ideology of Nazism itself more than the anything else. A true conservative believes in the right of groups to voice their opinions and wouldn't resort to this kind of demagoguery. A true liberal celebrates the diversity of ideas that are present in this kind of intellectual debate, no matter how much he or she may disagree with them. It then stands to reason that the person responsible for this can't hide under the banner of either of the major ideological groups in our country, and I expect that all the groups on this campus will refuse to support this sort of behavior.

A true conservative believes in the right of groups to voice their opinions and wouldn't resort to this kind of demagoguery. A true liberal celebrates the diversity of ideas that are present in this kind of intellectual debate, no matter how much he or she may disagree with them.

This action is as inexcusable as it is embarrassing. I won't try to speculate on the motivation of the perpetrator, but will simply say that I can think of nothing that justifies this action. No amount of compassion for the status and economic difficulties of the workers making below a living wage could necessitate an action such as this. In fact, this sort of act distracts from the reasoned, civil, fact-based and open-minded debate that is so badly needed on this issue. Unfortunately, this event has left at least one person "weary of debate on the living wage issue" because she feels that "there are people who don't want to have an intellectual conversation; they just want to turn it into personal attacks."

No amount of administration action will solve this growing problem if we as students are not willing to stop it ourselves. We should not be dependent on the various administrators to tell us how to discourage these views.

We are about to become, if we are not already, highly educated members of a great country which demands that we respect others and their ideas. Amongst the roughly 3,300 students on campus right now, there are future leaders in business, politics, military, academia and countless other parts of society. If we are to become those sucessful leaders and promote the values that differentiate us as the leaders of the world, we must demand tolerance from our peers. It certainly seems time for us to start that journey.

History full of unjustified U.S. aggression

By Josh Fisher
Staff Writer

Of the many unfortunate truths about terrorism, a stark one stands monumentally alone: it works. On a September morning beautiful in a summer breeze, America's most prestigious couple was set against a perfectly blue sky … but in the face of the two poetic specters, rooted in such *unparalleled circumstances*, "moral equivalency" took the final fall.

How to morally judge, for example, America's direct aid to the Chilean military coup of 1973? A superpower, touting doctrines of freedom, liberty and democracy, aided the overthrow of the *elected* socialist government of Salvador Allende, whose platform was wealth redistribution in order to help the poor, including nutritional programs initiated for malnourished children.

Indeed, if there is a face to state-sponsored terrorism in America, by our own definition, it is the face of Henry Kissinger.

Allende, after elected, spent the next three years restraining a mass political movement of immense revolutionary potential. Meanwhile, a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) cable from Oct. 16, 1970, released under the Freedom of Information Act, spelled out U.S. Government objectives: "It is firm and continuing policy that Allende be overthrown by a coup … We are to continue to generate maximum pressure toward this end utilizing every appropriate resource. It is imperative that these actions be implemented clandestinely and securely so that the U.S. Government and American hand be well hidden." In September 1973, U.S.-trained militants in the Chilean military overthrew the government, and Allende was killed. The United States then offered to aid the military junta of General Augusto Pinochet that murdered over 30,000 civilians within the first few months of its 17-year dictatorship; thousands more "disappeared."

Pinochet's opponents suffered torture by flamethrower and bone crushing, and the bodies of the victims were dumped into the sea from helicopters. The torture practiced by the Pinochet regime was well known to the Nixon administration—but as Henry Kissinger told the U.S. ambassador to Chile, "Don't give me any of those political science lectures. We don't care about torture. We care about important things"—"I don't see why we should have to stand by and let a country go communist due to the irresponsibility of its own people." Indeed, this is *democracy redefined*.

How to judge American direct military interventions under "humanitarian" pretexts, CIA sponsored assassinations and invasions, frequent breach of international law, support for right-wing human rights-violating dictatorships, arms sales and nuclear threats? The case against the U.S. government is exhaustive. And Kissinger should be considered America's premier candidate for an international war crimes trial. Kissinger's involvement is obvious, and leading off the list of offenses, the early 1970s "carpet-bombing" of Cambodia and Laos.

The hypocritical cries for freedom forever … perhaps we need to re-learn what these words really mean.

The bombing was not approved by Congress, defied the U.S. Constitution and resulted in, by conservative estimate, the death of 950,000 *civilians* of nations against which the United States had not even declared war. Kissinger utilized chemical weapons, and oversaw every committee linked to every element of the campaign against Laos and Cambodia. His campaigns extended to all corners of the globe, and as journalist Christopher Hitchens stated this year, "Many if not most of Kissinger's partners in politics, from Greece to Chile to Argentina to Indonesia, are now in jail or awaiting trial"—including Augusto Pinochet —"His own lonely impunity is rank." But indeed, as American songwriter Tom Lehrer once said, "Political satire became obsolete when Henry Kissinger was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize." Indeed, if there is a face to state-sponsored terrorism in America, by our own definition, it is the face of Henry Kissinger.

On Sept. 11 debate quickened suddenly around the question of moral equivalency—what differentiates American military actions in the last 50 years from those of terrorists? The doctrine took its final blow when the U.S. government issued an open-ended war on terrorism. Countless crimes against humanity had this sort of eventuality—and now it's our job as citizens to perpetuate retribution, to see that these 3,000 pawns disguised as people, in our government's *big game*, didn't die in vain. The hypocritical cries for *freedom forever* … perhaps we need to relearn what these words really mean.

Military seeks to disregard environment to train troops

By Gretchen Schrock
Senior Writer

The consequences of the horrific terrorist attacks of last Sept. 11 have obtained an interesting new dimension as the Pentagon gears up to fight its latest sworn enemy—endangered species.

According to various sources at the Pentagon, endangered species of all shapes and sizes are threatening the training abilities and readiness of this country's military forces and the development of necessary weapons. How can a bird named the loggerhead shrike, endangered on San Clemente Island off the California coast, and other harmless creatures instill fears among gun-toting, grenade-carrying American soldiers that they lack the preparation needed to battle against the relatively primitive armies of the axis of evil?

The answer is that the environmental laws that have protected endangered species and their habitats for years have also cost the Pentagon $4 billion a year in compliance, money that could be better spent on further equipping and instructing the military sector for combat. "Our troops' first exposure to live fire cannot come as they land on a hostile beach in combat," said Paul W. Mayberry, deputy under secretary of defense to the subcommittee on military readiness, which was quoted in a *New York Times* article.

Thus, introduced as a part of the defense spending bill that Congress will consider in the near future, the Pentagon proposal includes an exemption from these environmental regulations on national security grounds for bombing ranges, air bases and training grounds from sections of the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act, Marine Mammal Protection Act, Noise Control Act, Migratory Bird Treaty Act and the Endangered Species Act.

One example that can be cited to support this claim is that at Fort Hood, Texas, 84 percent of the 200,000 acres devoted to training are subject to limitations that seek to protect two endangered species and precious cultural artifacts, decreasing the scope of operations that military personnel may perform on that base.

The issue is not whether the military agencies are truly trained and supplied with the essential weapons and informational systems but whether military needs should be paramount in every respect to the other priorities of the American government. The Pentagon in its proposal made it abundantly clear that environmental concerns are waste of financial and spatial resources.

A draft of the bill says, "Federal departments and agencies shall not place the conservation of public lands, or the preservation or recovery of endangered, threatened or other protected species found on military lands, above the need to ensure that soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines receive the greatest possible preparation for, and protection from, the hazards and rigor of combat through realistic training on military lands and in military airspace."

With Congress' overwhelming support for the administration's efforts to quell all terrorist forces at home and abroad, it is evident that military interests will be victorious to the permanent detriment of the environment. If the military is permitted to do whatever they want in order to achieve the greatest possible readiness for battle, then soon our country, to its outraged horror, will discover that public drinking water is contaminated with munitions, air is filled with disease-causing pollutants from bombing discharges, noise levels are exceeding what is appropriate, and sensitive marine life have been substantially harmed or killed from the effects of test weapons. All of these ramifications of unlimited military activity are extremely difficult, if not impossible, to reverse.

Our federal government cannot allow its vision to become so clouded by the necessity to defeat terrorism that other areas of national well being are ignored. National security is not only obtained by possessing the latest technological weaponry, the most skilled military force, or the most productive espionage team but also by possessing a healthy and rich natural environment.

Every part of the national habitat is affected by the negative events that occur on another piece of it, reducing its overall reproduction of important biological functions. For example, when the Berlin Wall fell in 1989 and the international community could fully comprehend the environmental disaster caused by years of industrial neglect by the East German government, the economic and political weakness of that area increased significantly.

We cannot allow the United States to tumble into the trap of believing that security and supremacy can be forever achieved by disregarding other zones of political and economic strength that are perceived as unimportant or unrelated to present issues. A government can never predict how significant the success of these areas may be for the prosperity of future American generations. Instead, the current administration should conceive of ways to favorably integrate the needs of the military and the demands for a thriving environment.

Lt. Colonel Cynthia Colin, a spokesperson for the Pentagon, commented to the *New York Times*, " We are always concerned by anything that might adversely impact the training needed to protect our military people, our nation and our way of life." However, she does not realize that if the Pentagon is truly concerned by anything that threatens our nation and our way of life, it must include the menace of a destroyed environment.

America needs informed leadership to be an honest broker in Middle East

By Michael Niebauer
Senior Writer

With Easter last weekend, the massive imbalances in the Middle East have once again shown to be a continually worsening situation. The latest suicide bombings have momentarily taken the world's attention off the war against terrorism in the Afghanistan/Pakistan region and focused on Israeli policies in the occupied territories. The Bush Administration, that until recently had a hands-off policy toward the Palestinian/Israeli peace process, claims that the Clinton peace initiatives were too intimately involved and ultimately hurt the peace process.

What has been happening since the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States has been a type of myopic vision of anti-terrorism by international eradication. Anti-terrorism has become the prime focus on the domestic front, as well in the United States. Homeland/domestic security has become a massive and controversial, political endeavor and Prime Minister Arial Sharon has mistakenly extended this type of "homeland security" into the already highly militarized situation in Israel with tank raids into the occupied territories. Initially, Bush chastised Sharon for these moves, but unfortunately Bush seems to have embraced the Israeli position that Iran and Syria have been meddling in Israeli politics while supporting Hamas (a terrorist organization). Bush unconvincingly stated on Saturday that he believed this to be true but had no proof. Why say this days after the Saudi peace initiative was brought forward?

To be a "fair broker" for peace, even a super-power needs informed leadership. Recent events don't prove out this to be entirely true. Vice President Dick Cheney went to the Middle East to find support for an attack on Iraq and embarrassingly found little stomach for anything even approaching another version of Desert Storm in the current violence charged atmosphere. Cheney was told by sympathetic ally, Jordan, that it was not the time and had to return home.

A reassessment of the U.S. position is in order if we are to play the "fair broker" in the Palestinian/Israeli dispute. There seems to be a case for political tone deafness in the planning and timing of Cheney's support seeking in the region. The body language between General Zinni (U.S. peace envoy) and Yassir Arafat to put it kindly, looked hopelessly doomed to failure.

As long as a colonial atmosphere remains in the occupied territories, the hopelessness and bombings will continue if not intensify. Thirty-plus years of occupation has done nothing but militarize the situation and given an entire generation a hopeless vision of the future. The disheartening situation has become gloomier with the recent development of female bombers carrying out attacks. How can the United States be thinking of expanding the war on terrorism in a region that has as little hope as this demonstrates?

Making the rubble bounce in Arafats' building complex will not stop this bombing campaign. The belief that Arafat has the authority to stop it may be mistaken. Sixteen year olds don't strap on bombs and blow themselves up in supermarkets if they have hope for the future. Perhaps both Sharon and Arafat need replacing in this process. Both men have too much warfare and history between them to function as effective peace envoys for their respective sides.

The idea that the United States can be "fair broker" for peace in the Middle East seems laughable at this point while we are looking for support for aggression against Iraq. The United States looks vengeful and warlike, not like peacemakers in this instance. Three million Palestinians wait for a vision of the future. Israel as a inhabitable state is inextricably linked to that future of a Palestinian independent state.

Opinions

Moral opposition to homosexuality is not hatred or intolerance

By Aaron Hanlon
Staff Writer

American society consists of a very broad spectrum of moral foundations, and the University community is certainly no exception. Some of us were brought up Christian, some Muslim, some Jewish. Some of us adhere to the moral ideology that these and other religions prescribe, while some of us do not. Some of us simply listened to mom and dad when they told us right from wrong, and never gave God a thought. Quite possibly, others never listened to mom and dad, some may have listened to mom and mom, and others were raised by MTV or ESPN.

In all likelihood, most of us were raised on a combination of things, from which we have been molded into the moral beings that we are. Regardless of the origins of our moral foundations, each one of us is entitled to our own set of ethics, which need not be written in stone, but rather can be subject to change in light of new knowledge.

Such an entitlement, however, does not relieve us from our responsibility to do what is right, nor does it guarantee us that we are right simply because we believe it to be so. What is right, in turn, is not always some mystical, elusive phenomenon.

All of us have proclivities toward doing the right things: resisting the urge to lie, cheat, steal or kill, among other things. Of course, there are gray areas as well: Is it morally sound to eat meat, have premarital sex, execute a murderer or abort a child? This is where it gets difficult. This is where the diversity of our backgrounds shows brightest. This is where we have problems.

Ideally, one's moral position should be defended in any instance, for what is moral or ethical to one is what is most important to him. One's right to free speech, as well, should never be taken away, and censorship should not occur. There are some moral positions, however, that are very difficult to publicly defend without being offensive, flip or arrogant. For example, we do not generally publish articles that demean one religion in favor of another. If it is possible for one to claim an ideology to be superior to another without berating that other senselessly and without justification, let him do so. This very difficult task has been taken on by some attendants of the recent V-Day forum and some members of the University administration, and taken on poorly to say the least.

The issue of homosexuality is one that is clearly controversial and sensitive, as opinions and normative judgments on this matter vary across the board. For those of us who are morally opposed, the University can be a very hostile environment. (The condition of "hostile" was determined by a small survey of 10 University undergraduate students, which is one more than the total number of undergraduate students who were included in the results of the previously reported Friends of Lesbians and Gays & Bisexuals, Transgenders (FLAG&BT) Campus Climate Survey.) Supporters of homosexuality often resort to calling me a homophobe or a bigot. They often suggest that I harbor hatred against homosexual individuals, and that I am somehow ignorant or cold-hearted or intolerant. To set the record straight, those of us who are morally opposed are not in any way afraid of or threatened by homosexuals, as is suggested by those who slander us as "homophobic." We do not hate homosexuals or condone violence against them or mistreatment of them. We very simply disagree with them from a moral standpoint in the same way that a Mormon may believe that it is wrong to consume alcohol, or a Catholic may be of the view that Jesus Christ was resurrected from the dead.

That being said, how often do we find articles suggesting that Catholics have a contempt for science because they believe that a resurrection occurred, or hear speakers decree that Mormons have a phobia of alcohol because their ignorance of it blinds them to its value. Even if there were such ludicrous statements published, how seriously would you take them?

Administration strangling social scene

By Tom Elliott
Senior Writer

There is something rotten in the state of Lewisburg. A long, proud and festive tradition has recently fallen into a tailspin toward utter demise. Alas, what was once great; yet now tarnished, must call forth the noisy protest of the overwhelmingly socially-minded student body.

Allow me to wax nostalgic while I fondly recall the days that prompted me to apply for early decision to this school—my frequent visits to hang out with my sister, Meredith Elliott '00. I came for popular times like Siblings Weekend, Parents Weekend, Houseparty, etc. In those days I remember every house on Fraternity Road rocking out every time I visited. It was amazing going from one huge fraternity party to the next—this school was, believe it or not, really fun. Ironically, at that time the students were complaining that the school was headed downhill in terms of partying.

There are many high-quality liberal arts schools that rival the University in the Northeast. So what makes prospective students want to spend their four undergraduate years wedged between cornfields and a prison, conveniently located right in the middle of nowhere? For everyone I know: a nice campus, and a strong, enviable social scene.

Our current batch of students has had the unfortunate circumstance of attending while the campus has been under endless construction; however these projects are generally for the good. On the other hand, we are also plagued by the unfortunate circumstance of attending a university in which the administration has turned away from things rational in favor of things draconian. Absurd and impractical idealism is now the guiding principle that dictates University policy. Alcohol is public enemy number one. Parties equal bad. The administration will announce its intention to move the emphasis of the social scene uphill, while in the same breath, pronounce new regulations making the opposite outcome inevitable.

I can't even think of the last time there has been a fraternity party—the very unsocial ones for charity do not count. There used to be around five a weekend—I don't think there has been one this semester.

It's hard for there to be any sort of social scene uphill when every fraternity is on probation. What's concerning is these fraternities have done little wrong to merit such sanctions. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) was put on probation for having their pledges drink a keg (those monsters). Lambda Chi Alpha (Lambda) is on probation for people drinking in brothers' rooms during a party. Kappa Delta Rho (KDR) is on probation for playing a dangerous drinking game called pong, or beirut to the professionals. The ones that aren't on probation do not host parties, out of fear of falling victim to the same fate as the rest.

A school that demands a lot from its students academically should allow them to unwind in equal proportions. The popular credo comes to mind, "we work hard, we play hard." Well, not here folks, or at least not anymore. The administration doesn't want us to play hard, medium or at all, really. If we had a decent social scene, that would somehow brand us with the connotatively-cursing "party school" euphemism. If this social decline was illustrated on a line graph, I predict one, in the near future, could chart a similarly patterned line to echo the other's descent; this imitating line would represent the number of applications admissions receives.

So what's the latest in this transformation from a place of modeled rationality towards an archetypal Stalinist state? Well, for one, if a fraternity was to ever be so bold as to have a party, those "of age" would be forced to consume their poison within regulated cages. Simple acts that were once normal and fun are now disallowed, such as congregating with people who have yet reached this epochal threshold, enjoying whatever entertainment is provided with the rest of the party-goers, and drinking in a non-sardine style chicken-wire cage extending from the floor to ceiling.

Further, the University has now re-interpreted the 21-year-old drinking age to apply to not just alcohol, but to the possession of mugs as well. Yes, it is true; only those "of age," will be permitted to possess liquid-carrying-apparatuses during Houseparty.

Guests must be 18-years old or above, must fork over $20 and only a few are permitted per student. There weren't this many rules in high school. Keep in mind; this is the weekend that is undeniably the most successful marketing device we have as a university.

Of course, I am just beginning to scratch the surface of the recently implemented regulations regarding Greek social life, all of which invariably perpetuate the banal downtown scene. Aside from the unattractive monotony, this has also led to students incurring fines of up to $1,000, as well as $1,000 plus fines for being "kicked back on campus."

Skip's is now closed. The pub is here, yet only tempting to the deep-pocket-possessing. The students seem resolute; we want to drink free, crappy beer in dimly-lit fraternity basements. The fraternity men are seemingly similarly resolute; we want people drinking our crappy beer in our begrimed basements. Unfortunately, the administration would rather transform this previously entertaining school into a socially-void university within a socially-void area.

Speech codes may not be the answer for campus

Regardless of what solution is proposed, campus needs to find a way to tolerate

By Katie Parker
Staff Writer

There has been a recent uproar on our campus about the possibility of administrative speech codes, which could be put into effect in order to facilitate a more empathetic and politically correct campus discourse. Like many recent voices, I find "political correctness" in its strictest form to be more of an annoyance than a necessity. I do believe in the First Amendment, and in freedom of speech. However, I vehemently disagree with the notion that the University campus is devoid of racism and racial intolerance. Regardless of whether or not the recent events, such as the blackface incident, are intentional, they are without a doubt ignorant, and should spark a campus-wide effort on the part of the students and faculty to promote an educational environment that not only reacts, but seeks to correct such acts of intolerance.

However problematic this proposed solution may be, the hearts of the administration are in the right place. As an institution, we should promote an environment that educates its students to understand and take responsibility for the implications of careless and offensive actions. We should promote an environment where students are educated about the historical and social realities of oppression.

Regarding the blackface incident, some facts: blackface comedy is a historical reality, and a vehicle for the demoralization and defamation of African Americans throughout the history of our culture. Recent conservative opinion has shrouded itself in liberal guise by promoting an inaccurate definition of "tolerance"—where "they" have to tolerate "us," if "they" expect us to tolerate "them." This has been illustrated by comparisons of black teenagers who dress up as Caucasians without receiving the same incensed backlash from their community. "Why the double standard?" cry the oppressed conservatives. The simple explanation is this: "whiteface" incidents are harmless because there is simply no history of harm. There is absolutely no history in our culture of any race painting its faces white as a political statement meant to degrade Caucasians.

I do believe in the First Amendment, and in freedom of speech. However, I vehemently disagree with the notion that the University campus is devoid of racism and racial intolerance.

Yes, it is a shame that two students have to be punished and humiliated for what appears to be a fairly innocent and careless act. Unfortunately for them, they have been called to apologize for an offense they did not mean to commit. But, fortunately for them, the fact that the administration forced them to take responsibility for their actions has brought them a step closer to a more developed understanding of African-American culture, and racial tolerance.

We as a campus community should take a few moments to think about the recent incidents that have prompted our administration to consider a drastic action like a speech code. Can any one of us say with any certainty that we have a campus which promotes tolerance and acceptance of all persons, regardless of gender, race or sexual orientation? Can we really assert with any conviction that we are not in need of a more aggressive campaign for tolerance and diversity? I share with many students the concern that drastically limiting our right to express ourselves would be a devastating blow to any campus that attempts to promote individual freedoms, and a speech code in its strictest form would most certainly be a violation of those liberties. However problematic this proposed solution may be, the hearts of the administration are in the right place. As an institution, we should promote an environment that educates its students to understand and take responsibility for the implications of careless and offensive actions. We should promote an environment where students are educated about the historical and social realities of oppression. Call me a flag-burning, herbivorous liberal if you like, but why did we all go to college if not to educate ourselves and broaden our minds?

Whether the answer to this problem is a speech code or not remains to be debated. However, as students we cannot and should not ignore the recent wave of ignorance and intolerance that has swept across the campus.

Moreover, we should commit ourselves to endorse a more civil and open-minded atmosphere so that we can not only preserve our own individual freedoms, but seek to provide these same liberties for the many members of our campus who feel they have been jeopardized.

Slavery suit causes more harm than good

By Ryan Gee
Staff Writer

Well over 140 years ago, millions of people suffered unimaginable horrors under the American slave trade. Africans were kidnapped from their homelands, shipped across the Atlantic Ocean, and, if they survived, were forced to give up their freedom and work under terrible conditions. There is no question that these were crimes of unparalleled magnitude. However, this does not mean that the people of today should either suffer or benefit from reparations, such as the groundbreaking $1.4 trillion suit filed recently against many large companies.

While this suit claims the desire to simply punish companies that in some way aided slavery in America, these businesses will not be the only ones to suffer. When looking at these corporations, we need to remember that it is not Aetna Inc. or FleetBoston Financial that will suffer, but instead the vast amounts of employees who work under these companies, many of who are the African-Americans this suit claims to represent. A company is not a separate entity in it of itself, but the embodiment of the hard work and dedication of countless people. If these corporations are fined the proposed $1.4 trillion, the repercussions of such a staggering financial loss will negatively affect everyone in the company, especially the common workers who have the most at stake in their jobs. Why should these innocents be punished for crimes they themselves never committed?

This suit is not only unfair to such people; it also betrays the very idea of justice in this country. No one alive today actually committed the crimes of slavery. Many of the defendants are probably not even connected to slavery at all; in fact, their ancestors could have been avid abolitionists or hid escaped slaves in their homes along the underground railroad. Regardless of whether you are descended from a freedom fighter or a slave owner, no one has the right to punish you for something your relatives did years and years ago, when you had no way to stop them, before you were even born.

Not only should no one be punished for things they did not do, no one should ever benefit for hardships they never had to endure. Deadria Farmer-Paellman and those she claims to represent were, in all likelihood, never slaves themselves. The idea that anyone can demand compensation for crimes against their ancestors is wrong and selfish. There is no group of people out there, regardless of the color of their skin or their religious beliefs, that deserves money for sins committed so long ago to those you have barely any connection with.

Slavery may be long gone from American soil, but we as a country are still nursing the tremendous wounds caused by such a terrible event. Reparations, however, are not the way to continue the healing process. We will never be able to move on if we keep pointing fingers and placing blame on each other, especially when those we try to condemn are as innocent as the accusers.

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—OrlandoSentinel.com March 31, 2002

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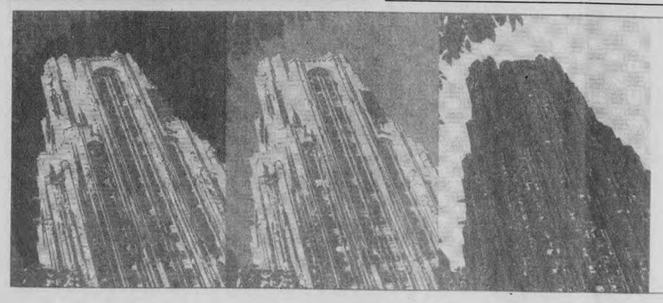

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Political views come alive at debate

University students discuss political issues that are headlining in the news today

By Matthew Hinson
Business & Politics Editor

A small but interested and informed audience came together to hear the first political debate between the Conservatives Club and the College Democrats last week. They debated the ongoing War on Terrorism. The Conservatives opened the debate with an attack on Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and his capabilities for mischief making against the United States. Under U.N. rules, they said, the United States would be justified in attacking Iraq as a matter of self-defense. It's not just the right thing to do, the members say, it is imperative to remove Hussein for the security of the United States. The Club stated that America, by removing Hussein, would free the Iraqi people in the same manner that had been done recently in Afghanistan.

The Democrats took a very different line. While applauding U.S. efforts in Afghanistan, they cautioned against quick action being taken by the United States in its search for justice and a safer world. Calling for greater use of diplomacy and "smart sanctions," the Democrats questioned the Bush administration's lack of focus in further prosecuting the war. They posed a question: With the lack of a true coalition, such as that built by Bush's father prior to the Gulf War, and without Arab support or a U.N. mandate, would not the United States be better off in the long run by further using the diplomatic battlefield?

Questions were then fielded by both sides to the opposition. The Conservatives were asked questions about the lack of POW status for captured Al-Qaeda fighters. This is consistent with Geneva Convention language, as Al-Qaeda does not fight for nor represent a state. As for the lack of international support for an expanded war on terror and its implications, the Conservatives responded that a coalition and international support are good to have when possible; however, as this is a fight for national safety, it is not necessary to have international support in order to act. Regarding why the focus of the war seemed to be upon individuals, such as Mohammed Omar (Taliban leader), Osama bin Laden (Al-Qaeda leader) and Hussein, and not on terrorists as a whole or the causes of terrorism, the Conservatives asserted that this is a war on terrorism, so, these people are bound to be attacked as the leaders of terrorists. As to the causes of terrorism (implied to be poverty), the Conservatives suggested that participants in these terrorist attacks and groups seem not to be poor people, but middle class or rich.

The Democrats took questions about their comfort level with U.S. defense capabilities. They responded that one can never feel safe enough. In regard to what they felt the cost of an Iraqi war would be, the Democrats answered that uncertain outcomes make unsure the cost, for a U.S. attack on Iraq might inflame the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. In response to why Hussein would do his best to dodge weapons inspectors if he had nothing to hide, the Democrats offered that there is no legal obligation for Hussein, as leader of a sovereign state, to allow such inspectors into the country; as the inspectors were exposed as CIA operatives, Hussein has the right to expel these spies. As for why the United States should wait to hit Hussein, the Democrats offered a "haste makes waste" defense. The Democrats said we must convince our allies of our focus in this war, expand our intelligence capabilities and use these initiatives instead of military action, as well as using diplomacy and the judicial system to bring terrorists to justice.

The debate ended with closing remarks by both groups. Tom Elliott '03 spoke on behalf of the Conservatives and defended the idea of overthrowing Hussein as preventative medicine. This would be the one sure-fire way of preventing Hussein from bringing to the United States attacks worse than those of Sept. 11 by use of nuclear, biological or chemical weapons.

Peter Hackeman '04 closed for the Democrats, asking for tolerance. Firstly, tolerance for Americans' right of dissent. He decried the recent incident, when Senator Trent Lott (R-Miss.) criticized Democratic colleagues, saying, as quoted by www.washingtonpost.com, "How dare Senator Daschle criticize President Bush while we are fighting our war on terrorism, especially when we have troops in the field". Secondly, he asked for tolerance and decent treatment of others by Americans. He asked, if America's solution to stopping terrorism is to kill those who have killed us, what sort of values does that show America to have? Also, he stated that it was unwise of America to deny the Geneva Convention's POW status to captured suspected terrorists of the Al-Qaeda organization. Despite the legal point under which they can be denied such status (the fact that Al-Qaeda fighters do not represent or fight for a recognized state), Hackeman said that the United States should consider how its own soldiers are likely to be treated the next time some of them are captured, given that the United States is dancing around international protocol.

> *"We're certain that there will be future debates; we know that we want to do them, it's just a matter of who wants to work with us. The Democrats are likely candidates, as are groups such as the BCEJ. Come fall, we'll be looking to do as many of these as can possibly be done in a high-quality manner."*
> —**Michael Boland** '03, *Conservative Club president*

Audience members then posed a few questions. The Conservatives were asked what they thought of Iraqis burning American flags, as it is constitutional here—why should we attack Iraq for similar behavior? They responded that such an act was an expression of hate which we are bound to defend ourselves from. The paradoxical notion of killing Iraqi civilians in a military campaign to free Iraqi citizens was also questioned. They responded stating that the benefits of freeing the Iraqi people and removing the Iraqi dictator outweighed the costs of a few civilian lives. The Democrats were asked, pointedly, to propose a plan of action—if not military attacks to stop terrorism, then what? They answered that reliance on diplomacy and our intelligence services would serve to reduce terrorism without creating the chaos and renewed hatred of America that would follow military strikes in states currently harboring terrorists. Security comes through having mutual respect for one another, said the Democrats.

The debate flowed smoothly, with Professor of Biology Gary Sojka moderating the debate. Both sides presented respectable arguments for their respective viewpoints, and both sides look forward to holding future debates with one another, and, if possible, the newly formed Green Party.

"We're certain that there will be future debates; we know that we want to do them, it's just a matter of who wants to work with us. The Democrats are likely candidates, as are groups such as the BCEJ. Come fall, we'll be looking to do as many of these as can possibly be done in a high-quality manner," Conservative Club President Mike Boland '03 said.

Courtesy of Reuters

The Our Ukraine Party presidential candidate Viktor Yushchenko holds up a ballot for the hotly contested elections.

Ukranian election results contested

By Michael Gorman
Senior Writer

According to MSNBC, reformers won a slim victory over the Ukraine's Communist Party in recent Parliamentary elections on Monday. The elections very extremely contentious, and highlight the growing divisions in the country nearly 10 years after the collapse of the Soviet Union. The newly elected government includes ex-Premier Viktor Yushchenko. The former banker is credited with producing the first wave of economic growth in the country during his last stint in office.

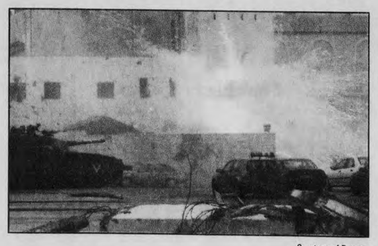
The results of the elections may be tainted, however. According to MSNBC, election observers remark that the elections were handled in an extremely incompetent manner, and that claims of voting violations were rampant. In some instances, not all of the voters were allowed to cast their ballots in the elections.

The reform parties were continuing to cry foul about the way that the elections were handled. The results and processes have been criticized by both the United States and European states. However, these nations stopped short of declaring the elections unfair. According to CNN, State Department spokesman Philip Reeker said in a statement on Monday night that, "We are disappointed that the government of Ukraine did not move in a proactive manner to ensure a level playing field for all political parties."

The United States concurred with the opinion of the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE) that the election was a marked improvement over the 1998 Parliamentary elections. However, both agreed that important flaws persist in the system. According to CNN, the United States has suggested a post-election mission to Ukraine in order to determine what changes need to be made to ensure fair elections.

Although Our Ukraine Party candidate Yushchenko won the election, he maintains that the authorities miscounted his actual results by as much as eight to 12 percent. Although the reformers did win the elections, the results only account for half of the Parliament's 450 seats. According to CNN, single-member constituencies will determine the other 225 seats, where the Communists will likely maintain their power. The Communist Party holds a great deal of influence in these constituencies, and the result for the Ukraine will likely be a hung Parliament.

Middle East peace again in doubt



Courtesy of Reuters

The standoff in Ramallah continues between Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

By Tamanna Hye
Staff Writer

Fighting continued this week when two gunmen shot and killed three Israelis and wounded others in a Jewish settlement in the West Bank. As Israeli pressure mounted, Yasser Arafat said he was ready to work toward a cease-fire in the 18-month Palestinian uprising that has already killed more than 1,500 people. Arafat said that, unfortunately, there are massive aggressive preparations being made by the Israeli troops to launch against the civilians, the cities and the Palestinian refugee camps. Palestinian officials also said that their security forces are arresting militants. Such activity is likely to derail the peace process.

Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Prince Saud Al-Faisal warned that the Middle East violence will spin out of control unless Israel and the rest of the world take to heart the offer of peace from the Arabs. Arafat urged implementation of a proposal mediated by the CIA's director George Tenet. This plan calls for a cease-fire, but Israel is backing a modified plan which was suggested by U.S. mediator Anthony Zinni. A spokesperson for Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon dismissed Arafat's call for a cease-fire and said that Israel was fed up by the declarations and the desires to see action take place.

Saud, speaking for the Arab leaders, condemned the killing of civilians in Israel, but said that it was the work of Palestinians who had lost all hope. A rejection of the Saudi Arabian peace plan, which the 22 nations of the Arab League endorsed a few days ago, would mean a return to violence, the widening of the conflict and the instabilities "that God forbid will happen," reports *The Wall Street Journal*.

The United States welcomed the Saudi proposal, and initially Israeli officials also welcomed some of its elements. The plan offers Israel normal relations and peace in return for withdrawal from the Palestinian and Syrian land it captured in 1967.

With the Arab League summit over, the Palestinians are doubtful that the summit achieved anything at all. To the Palestinians nothing could be implemented. They believe that it is just all talk.

The plight of the Palestinians symbolizes the hopeless rage that is the progenitor of a new generation of young fighters and suicide bombers. They don't believe that anyone will implement peace, which they so desperately want in their lives. Polls show that a rising number of Israelis call for a new wave of expulsions of Palestinians. Education Minister Livnat called for a reoccupation of the West Bank and Gaza—areas which were assigned to Palestinian control in the early 1990s. The Palestinians will continue to fight the occupation. They feel that once the Israelis withdraw, they can discuss the situation, not before.

United States contemplates options to expand role in Middle East peace process

Courtesy of Reuters

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has called for the exile of Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat.

By Charles Mitchell
Staff Writer

Recent weeks and months have played host to a torrent of Palestinian suicide bombers, and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has responded by sending an army offensive into the West Bank and keeping Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat holed up in his Ramallah office. President George W. Bush has repeatedly denounced the suicide bombings—labeling them "simple terror"—and has called on Arafat, for whom he has expressed a personal dislike, to stop them. But on the other hand, Bush is, in the words of *The Wall Street Journal*, trying to "pull back toward the more neutral stance of the mediator."

The United States and its president have to fulfill two possibly conflicting objectives: easing the bloodshed and maintaining the war on terror.

As MSNBC has reported, one fundamental choice that must be made is figuring out exactly who should be involved. Should Arafat be excluded? Many people, both in the United States and Israel, have concluded that Arafat himself is a terrorist and should be exiled, or even killed. These critics compare him to the Taliban, claiming that both harbor (or harbored, in the case of the Taliban) terrorists. Other analysts retort that if Arafat is excluded, exiled or killed the leader who follows him may be even worse, given how outraged the Palestinians would be. Arafat is also seen by many as, in the words of Secretary of State Colin Powell, "the leader of the Palestinian people," not just as the terrorist-in-chief. Finally, there is a commonly-held belief that Arafat is rather moderate, since he signed the 1993 Oslo accords, through which the Palestinian movement for the first time recognized Israel's right to exist.

Bush has so far refused to label Arafat a terrorist, since "he has agreed to a peace process." Bush has also come out in favor of establishing a Palestinian state. The Bush administration also needs to decide who its representative should be in the region. Right now it is General Anthony Zinni, a special envoy. There is wide speculation that Zinni will be replaced with the high-profile and better-known Powell, in hopes of boosting the cease-fire talks. Of course, personal involvement by a president himself—such as that of Jimmy Carter and then Bill Clinton at Camp David—is not unheard of, but such a move by Bush is not considered likely.

While Israel and many U.S. Jewish advocates want Bush to label Arafat a terrorist, the Palestinians and many Arab states instead contend that Israel is committing the real acts of terror, whereas the Palestinians are fighting a war of liberation. This belief is widely held even in Turkey, according to *The Wall Street Journal*, a leading moderate Arab nation and post-Sept. 11 ally in the war on terror.

Many U.S. diplomats worry that strong U.S. support for Israel will do much to weaken the war on terror, for several reasons. The continuing Israeli-Palestinian violence has kept the United States from creating a coalition to invade Iraq and topple the authoritarian Saddam Hussein regime. A strong pro-Israel stand taken by the United States could also drive cooperative Arab nations such as Pakistan, Jordan, Yemen, Qatar and Egypt out of the U.S.-led coalition against Al-Qaeda, any potential effort against Iraq nonwithstanding. Finally, and perhaps worst of all, U.S. intelligence officials worry that such a stance by America could provoke terrorist attacks against the United States by Palestinian terror groups, even without Arafat's authorization. As CIA Director George Tenet is quoted in the Senate Armed Services Committee record of March 19, "If these groups feel that U.S. actions are targeting their existence, they may begin targeting Americans directly."

THE Bucknellian SPORTS

April 5, 2002

Features

University students celebrate Passover.
See page B7

SECTION B

A & E

Poetry reading: Paul Muldoon
See page B8

Bison salvage one win against Holy Cross

By Meghann Chipko
Staff Writer

The Bison baseball team has fallen into a midseason slump, losing six of its last seven matchups. Last weekend the Bison faced the Holy Cross Crusaders at home and lost three of the four games, giving them a 1-3 record in the League.

On Sunday, March 31, after losing a double header on the previous day, the Bison got off on the right foot early on. They rallied to win 7-5 in an exciting morning opener.

Kevin Burns '03 was the starting pitcher for the Bison. The Crusaders immediately gave him a hard time, scoring three runs off four hits in the top of the first.

The Bison answered in the bottom of the first with Chris Mahoney's '04 double down the right field line. He was batted home by Eric Fishman '02, scoring the Bison's first run of the game.

The Crusaders got their last run off Burns in the third, but he switched gears over the next few innings, giving up just two hits, and retiring 12 batters during one 14-batter stretch.

In the fourth, the Bison tied the game 4-4 off three hits. Pete Wolf '04 reached on error, Austin Barrett '05 singled and B.J. Batterson '03 punched out a triple to drive home Barrett. Pinch runner Steve Stutzman '04 and Larry Sheetz '02 finished off the series, driving home Batterson with a single.

The Bison continued their offensive streak in the sixth, scoring three more runs off three hits. Jon Campagna '04 hit a double, and Ben Krentzman '03 got a free ride to first after getting hit by a pitch. Campagna ran home from third off the relief pitcher's mistake, and Sheetz capitalized off the high pressure situation by hitting a triple, sending home Krentzman and increasing the lead 7-4.

Gregg Farmery '02 replaced Burns, pitching the seventh inning after the Crusaders threatened offensively. After the weekend, Farmery leads the league in saves with four.

In the nightcap, a less-than-stellar performance by the pitching staff contributed to a rough loss for the Bison.

Holy Cross got an early 5-0 lead off five at-bats thrown by R.J. Grant '03 in the first. The Bison quickly came back with a run in the second.

The fifth inning was exciting offensively for both teams. Holy Cross started off by increasing its lead to 11-1 by driving home six runs off six hits. In the bottom of the fifth, the Bison tacked on four more to make it 11-5.

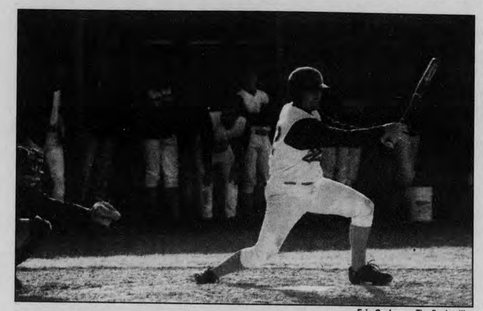
The Crusaders scored two more in the sixth, and the Bison were only able to come back with one in the bottom of the inning, leaving the final score at 13-6.

Batterson and Ben Stoll '04 each had hits, while Sam Moss '04 went three-for-four.

After a long weekend, the Bison went on to play non-League challenger Towson University. The Tiger's 19 runs was the most the Bison pitching squad has allowed in a game thus far in 2002.

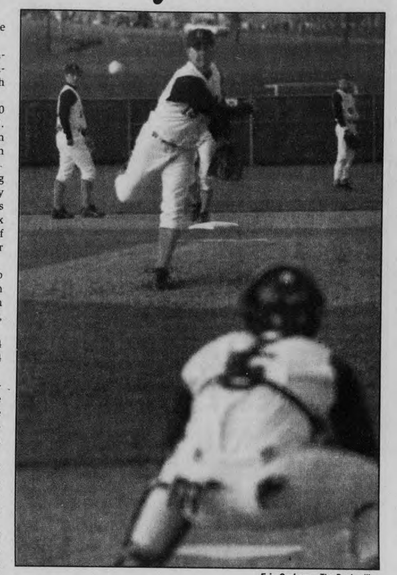
Wolf led the Bison offensively with three hits in the game, but it wasn't enough to counteract Towson's offensive streak. The Bison lost 19-9.

The Bison will square off against Navy four times this weekend, with double-headers against the League rival scheduled at home for both April 6 and 7.



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

B.J. Batterson '03 contributed to the Bison's lone victory in last week's four game series.



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Senior Gregg Farmery leads the Patriot League in saves with four.

Both tennis squads split contests 1-1

By Caity Selleck
Senior Writer

Both the men's and women's tennis teams went 1-1 for the week, with the men's team falling to Dayton, 5-2, while beating Franklin and Marshall with a score of 5-2, and the women's team losing to league competitor American University, 4-2, while beating University of Delaware, 5-2.

On Monday, April 1, the men's team traveled to Franklin and Marshall. Due to a lack of upperclassmen, the lineup was composed entirely of first-year students. The Bison rookies took a strong lead over Franklin and Marshall, winning the doubles point and winning the top four singles slots. Scoring points for Bucknell in the singles slots were Nick Denefrio, playing first singles with scores of 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, at second, Joe Menezes, with scores of 6-3 and 6-1, at third, Leland Tien won his matches 6-2 and 6-1 and in the fourth slot was Gerald DiChiaria with scores of 6-0 and 6-1.

"Most of our freshmen have more than fulfilled my expectations for them after what I saw in the fall season, although some have been battling injuries," Coach Bob Hammerlee said. "They are extremely enthusiastic, and tennis is the main thing on their minds. I have been extremely happy with their performances so far."

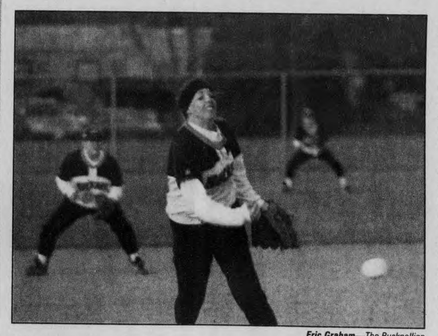
On Wednesday, March 27, the men's team hosted Dayton and lost 5-2. Winning for the Bison was DiChiaria, in the fifth singles slot with scores of 6-2 and 6-2. The doubles teams of Scott Allen '02 and Todd Jacobs '03, and Alex Davydov '02 and Denefrio scored a total of one point for best two-out-of three for the Bison with scores of 8-5 and 9-7

See TENNIS page B2

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Senior Scott Allen's doubles victory helped the Bison save face in a 5-2 loss to Dayton on March 27.

Bison softballers still in mid-slump



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Kelli Haskins '05 only gave up one earned run in seven innings against Army.

By David Cohen
Staff Writer

The University softball team is off to a relatively slow start in the Patriot League, as it lost twice to Army on March 31st. First baseman Kelly Dugan's '02 stellar afternoon at the plate was overshadowed by an effective display of both pitching and offensive execution on the behalf of Army. Dugan's 4-for-7 performance was not quite enough for the Bison, who dropped to 0-4 in League Competition.

Army pitcher Shauna Evans was nearly un-hittable in the first game of the doubleheader. It wasn't until the home half of the fourth inning that Bucknell recorded a hit, which was a Dugan single up the middle with one out. She reached as far as second base in the inning; however, Evans continued to work her magic as she ultimately escaped from the inning unharmed, silencing a minor Bison threat.

Evans' pitching gem was nothing shocking to the Bison, however. She had actually tossed her first career no-hitter the previous day versus Bucknell. Courtney Dohoney '04 was extremely frustrated with the team's inability to hit Evans.

"It was really frustrating because we knew that we could hit her," Dohoney said. "It just wasn't happening. We were trying a little too hard. We were so frustrated with ourselves that we put too much pressure on ourselves. She mixed her pitches well, moving them around the plate and kept us off balance."

Army put numbers on the board in a hurry, tallying respective runs in each of the first two innings. After Bianca Brito opened the game with a double to dead center, Lindsey March sacrificed her to second. Nicki Robbins then drove a single up the middle, which scored Brito from second base. In the second inning, Brito continued her productivity by driving in Chrissy O'Hara via sacrifice fly.

With the score standing at 2-0 in Army's favor in the seventh inning, the Black Knights added two more runs. In the bottom of the inning, the lone bright spot for the Bison, Dugan, struck once again with a single to left. However, Evans completed her two-hit shutout of the Bison with a strikeout to finalize a 4-0 Army triumph.

Dohoney is confident that Dugan has been a constant throughout the season and will help the team turn things around in the future.

"Kelly has been having an attitude this year that she is going to get on base no matter what it takes," Dohoney said. "We all feed off of her and she tends to get us going. Everyone was trying so hard to follow Kelly this weekend but we just didn't have a good weekend."

Army got things rolling early once again in the second game of the twin bill. The Knights recorded three runs on four hits in the top of the second inning. The Bison, however, retaliated with their first run of the weekend in the bottom of the inning.

Following a leadoff single through the right side by Jenna Demetriades '02, Erin Doyle '04 sacrificed her over to second base. Barb Wood '02 then grounded out to second base, which advanced Demetriades over to third with two out. Jennifer Ross '05 then delivered an extra-base hit to left field, scoring Demetriades.

The afternoon belonged to Army, as the Knights struck again in the fourth inning with three runs on three more hits. Lauren Gobar homered to left, highlighting the inning.

In the bottom of the fifth Dugan singled to drive in Ross, who reached base on an error by Army, narrowing the margin to 6-2.

Things heated up in the seventh, as Dohoney sparked the inning with a single to right field. Meredith Gill '03 followed suit with a single of her own, then Lauren Titus '02 loaded the bases with a single up the middle. With Bison superstar Dugan at the plate representing the tying run, Bucknell gained some momentum.

However, Army brought in its ace, Evans, who forced Dugan to fly out and Angela Stackhouse '04 to ground out. With the score favoring Army at 6-3 and the Bison still threatening, Evans sealed the deal with a strikeout and recorded a save while she was at it.

Bucknell fell to 6-14 overall following the game and hosted Towson on Wednesday, April 3 in a double header.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Star shortstop Meredith Gill '03 goes through pre-game warmups.

Sports

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Sssssssssmokin'

Every year, turfwriters and other horse racing aficionados from around the country select five individuals (three of the equine persuasion and a couple bipedal heroes), to be enshrined in Thoroughbred racing's National Museum and Hall of Fame. It isn't exactly Cooperstown, but the underlying purpose of enshrinement is the same.

This year's ballot features more than just the usual above-average nominees. Two-time Horse of the Year Cigar—who, by the way, was named after an aviary checkpoint, not a tobacco product—became eligible this year, and his nomination was as much a sure-shot as he was in most of his races. The same can be said for the chances of his induction.

It's a shame for the two other horses on the ballot with him, who don't stand a chance, but the coronation will be a fitting final chapter in Cigar's long and intriguing career. And there's no year more fitting than this one to induct a horse who, during his career, was regarded as "America's Horse."

Everything about Cigar was American. Starting with the sharp red, white and blue silks donned by his jockey, right down to his rags-to-riches, American-Dream-at-its-best ascent to stardom, Cigar carried the flag for this country in a manner we could all be proud of.

Eleven years ago, when he skewered his shoulder on a fencepost as a yearling, he turned an abysmal situation into an almost hopeless one. Farmhands who found him that day—shaking and covered with his own blood—weren't sure he'd even survive. But they gave him a chance anyway, and Cigar took it.

It turned out he was a pretty opportunistic character.

Age three is the "glory age" for a Thoroughbred, the age of Kentucky Derby Fever, the age of Triple Crown contention and the only age during which anyone outside of the sport is likely to notice their accomplishments. But Cigar bypassed all of that hype. He was busy lying on an operating table, having his knees reconstructed.

No one figured he'd get very far as a racer, but his owner Allen Paulson saw no harm in letting Cigar run a few races on the turf, a surface easier on the knees than dirt. Cigar was atrocious. He won one race in 11 attempts.

But right before his trainer Bill Mott was considering abandoning the steed's futile career, he gave Cigar a chance on the dirt track.

And Cigar loved chances. He trumped the field by eight lengths. He did it again in his next race. They gave him a chance against the best competition in the country, and he left them all standing too.

He compiled a perfect season (10 starts, 10 wins) in 1995, becoming the first horse to do so since the legendary Spectacular Bid in 1980. The 1995 Breeder's Cup Classic was the exclamation point on his demand for adoration, as he demolished a talented field and crushed the stakes record on a track composed of muddy slop.

That was his 12th victory in a row, and he was edging closer to a record that hadn't been touched in 46 years, the great Citation's modern record of 16 consecutive victories. It was another opportunity for Cigar to do something that few believed was possible.

The sport needed a hero, and Cigar obliged with perfect timing. Old age was creeping up on him, injury was wearing him down and fate had been historically cruel to horses chasing Citation's honor. But Cigar didn't care—he hit the wire for win number 16 in mid-July of 1996.

He retired later that year after a close, and gallant, third-place finish in his last race. It didn't end perfectly, but then, it didn't start perfectly either.

Cigar always had to fight for attention—that will be the legacy he takes into the Hall of Fame this May. Not only was he past the stage in his career that generally garners attention; he had to race in an era when horse racing was almost entirely bereft of public appeal.

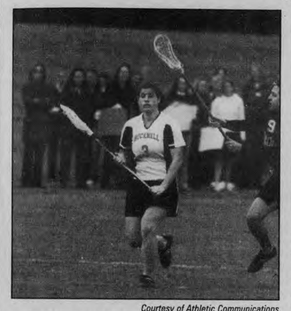
The image that lasts is one of the gallant bay courser in his attempt at his 14th straight victory. Instead of keeping the star at home to face a softer field, Mott shipped Cigar across the globe for the inaugural running of the Dubai World Cup, where he'd face the toughest horses from around the world. Cigar had a superabundance of excuses that day in Dubai. He was several time zones away from home, he had an unyielding abscess beneath one of his hooves and he'd have to run on a track surface that American horses weren't accustomed to.

A furlong from the wire, a fresh, healthy Soul of the Matter edged his nose past Cigar and set down for a drive that should have destroyed the star's winning streak right there in that scorching desert evening. But from behind the dark horse's frame, Cigar emerged in front again, and stayed there, just hung there like his life depended on it, until he was under the wire, the winner by half a length.

He didn't have to win in Dubai—he had plenty of excuses. Plenty of excuses not to win 16 races in a row. Plenty of excuses not to become the Hall of Famer that he will soon be. He had excuses not to win any races at all, or even run in any races, for that matter. He had a good excuse to die right where he stood in that field back in 1991. But he didn't take any of them.

Cigar never needed excuses. Only chances.

Women's lacrosse team drowns Niagara 17-9



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Senior Melissa Montefusco dominated Niagara with seven goals and five assists.

By Jenny Ross
Staff Writer

The Bison women's lacrosse team recovered well from their recent 6-5 loss to Lafayette, as they exploded to a 17-9 victory over Niagara this past Saturday.

Despite a first half battle when neither team led by more than two goals, the Bison came out after halftime with a mission and fired in six straight goals in a little over 15 minutes. The Purple Eagles of Niagara had several opportunities to score, but were stopped by goalie Nicole Kallis '03, who had 12 saves on the day. Recently, she was named Subway's Athlete of the Month for women's lacrosse, as she is currently leading the nation in save percentage at .644 and ranks sixth in the country in goals against average at 7.25.

Leading the way offensively for the Orange and Blue with a stellar performance was senior Co-Captain Melissa Montefusco '02 who scored seven goals and had five assists. She had a hand in 12 of their 17 goals that afternoon.

Due to her astounding execution, she was named last week's Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week. Montefusco now leads the team with 35 points from her 19 goals and 16 assists. Her mark in the assists category places her fifth on the University's all-time single-season list and her career point total of 106 moves her into ninth place on the career chart. In addition to her offensive performance, she recorded a season-high seven ground balls to aid in the defensive attack.

Aside from Montefusco, two other players found themselves as multiple goal scorers in the victory. Andrea Paraud '05 scored four goals and Amy Hasler '04 tallied three goals in the contest.

The win looks to boost the Bison into their game this Saturday at Patriot League rival Holy Cross. The team's high hopes will rest on the remaining league games they have on their schedule.

Hobart snaps men's lacrosse team's 11-game win streak

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

Hobart handed the 20th-ranked Bison men's lacrosse team a 12-11 loss, breaking the Orange and Blue's 11 game winning streak in the Patriot League. The Bison are now in a three-way tie with Hobart and Army for first place in the League. The champion will earn an automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament.

The Bison led the Statesmen for the majority of the game, and enjoyed a 7-5 lead in the third quarter. But Hobart rattled off six straight goals and gave up none for the next 18:06, and the Bison couldn't come back.

"We were in control of the game, but we couldn't finish it," Head Coach Sid Jamieson said. "Physically we were unable to answer when they got ahead."

Dennis Geraghty '03 scored five goals, including three straight in the game's final 2:21 minutes, but it was not enough for his team to catch the Statesmen. Andrew Sanders '03 added two goals and Chris Cara '05 dished out four assists.

"We got away from our game plan of slowing down their run-and-gun style offense," Sanders said.

The Bison struggled with possessions, something that they have had trouble with all season. The team lost the face-off battle 19-7 and got to 11 fewer ground balls than Hobart did.

"If you give a team that many opportunities on offense they're going to cash in," Jamieson said. "Especially if it's a team like Hobart."

The offense was missing two key players, as Wes Fetchet '04 and John Terracciano '03 suffered season-ending injuries the week before the game. Players did a good job filling in for the holes at points, but consistency was a problem.

"We were sporadic on offense," Jamieson said. "The talent is there, but we just need to put it together for a full 60 minutes."

The Bison started the game off with the lead, and even late in the game were able to string together three straight goals to make it look as though the offense was going to get it done. However, the drought in the middle of the game was what ended up costing them the win.

"We have to go back to manufacturing goals," Jamieson said. "We're going to have to run plays and that's not the best way to do it, but with two of our best offenders out, we have to."

Bucknell, Hobart and Army all now have one League loss each, putting them in a three-way tie for first place. If the Bison want to repeat as Champions and earn another NCAA tournament berth, they will have to win their remaining League games and some others against tough non-League competitors.

"We know what we have to do the rest of the year to make the tournament," Sanders said. "We just need to take it to every team we play."

Things won't get any easier for the Bison, who knew going into this season that they'd have a very tough schedule. Georgetown, who they play this week, is undefeated thus far.

In order for the Bison to make the tournament it is important for them to put up a good fight against tough teams like Georgetown so that their power rating, which will determine the League Champion, is at its highest. But the Bison don't approach any game with the sole purpose of competing; they want to win.

"Our guys will go out and play well," Jamieson said. "They like that kind of a challenge."

TENNIS From page B1

respectively.

This coming week, the Bison will face both league competitor Navy and SUNY Binghamton. According to Hammerlee, these are two of the Bison's toughest competitors, with Binghamton being comparable to Dayton and Navy being a bit better than that. The Bison are going into their second League match of the season with a League record of 0-1 after their loss against a very tough American University team.

On Sunday, March 31, the University's women's tennis team dropped their fifth match with a score of 4-2 to League competitor American University. Due to poor weather and a lack of indoor courts, the two teams were not able to play their doubles matches. Winning for the Bison were Tanya Sichko '05, in the fifth singles slot with scores of 6-0 and 7-5, and in the sixth singles slot, Samantha Berthod '04, with scores of 6-0 and 6-1.

On Saturday, March 30, the Bison traveled to University of Delaware, taking the match 5-2. Scoring points for the Bison were Nadezda Curcic '05 in the second singles slot with scores of 6-0 and 6-3, Ashely Diers '05, in the third slot with 6-1, 0-6, 6-4, Kristin Inglis '02, in the fourth slot with scores of 6-3, 6-7 (7-9), 6-3, Sichko in the fifth slot, with 6-1, 6-3 and Berthod in the sixth slot with 7-5, 6-3.

> *"Most of our freshmen have more than fulfilled my expectations ... They are extremely enthusiastic, and tennis is the main thing on their minds. I have been extremely happy with their performances so far."*
>
> **—Bob Hammerlee**, *head coach*

"It's always tougher to play on the road versus at home," Head Coach Rebecca Helt said. "But playing two matches or three matches versus only one match is not unusual for a tennis team. In fact, when teams compete in tournaments, players often play two or three matches a day for two or three days in a row."

The Bison will face the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, and Villanova this week, and will practice hard in preparation for league competitors Lehigh and Lafayette. These two games will help decide the Bison's place in the League, as their League record is currently 0-2 after their loss to American.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Junior Andrew Sander's two goals weren't enough for the Bison to keep a 7-5 halftime lead over Hobart.

BISON CALENDER

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., Apr. 6
at Holy Cross
Worchester, Mass.
12 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., Apr. 6
at Lafayette
Easton, Pa.
3 p.m.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
Fri., Apr. 5 and Sat., Apr. 6
League Games
8 p.m., 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S GOLF
Sat., Apr. 6 an Sun., Apr. 7
Bucknell Invitational

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
Fri., Apr. 5 and Sat., Apr. 6
Colonial Relays
Williamsburg, Va.

BASEBALL
Sat., Apr. 6 and Sun., Apr. 7
vs. Navy
12 p.m. and 3 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Sat., Apr. 6 and Sun., Apr. 7
vs. Holy Cross
1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF
Sat., Apr. 6 and Sun., Apr. 7
Navy Invitational
Annapolis, Md.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Fri., Apr. 5
at UMBC
3:30 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 6
at Villanova
Sun., Apr. 7
vs. Army

MEN'S TENNIS
Sun., Apr. 7
vs. Navy
2 p.m.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CREW
Sun., Apr. 7
Occoquan Sprints
Fairfax, Va.

STATISTICS

Compiled by Evan Jones '04

Men's Lacrosse

Bucknell	7
Georgetown	13

Goals - Geraghty 3, Lane 2, Cara, Sanders
Assists - Cara 2, Sanders 2, Lane
Goals - Sussman 12

Golf

Men's
Towson Invitational 13th, 617
47. Gale
47. Valentine
Women's
William & Mary Invitational 12th, 673
28. Hetrich
30. Mainka

Baseball

Bucknell	**9**	**Bucknell**	**6**
Towson	**19**	**Binghamton**	**9**

Softball

Bucknell	**2**
Columbia	**0**

Track

Mens
Raleigh Relays
3. Costello - 10K run
10. Johnston - 3K steeplechase
21. Mousetis - 3K steeplechase
Womens
Raleigh Relays
5. Bango - 800m run
9. Dennis - 10K run
14. McConnell - 1500m run

Women's Lacrosse

Bucknell	9
Monmouth	6

Goals - Raffaele 3, Hasler 2, Montefusco, Seiboth, Wright 2
Assists - Montefusco 4, Paraud, Seiboth
Saves - Kallis 18

Women's Tennis

Bucknell	2
American	4

Winners - Sicho, Berthod

Men's Tennis

Bucknell	5
Franklin & Marshall	2

Winners - Denefrio, Menezes, Tien, DiChiara, Tien/DiCiara

Sports

Athlete of the Week

By Scott Kloss

Melissa Montefusco '02

Melissa Montefusco '02, our athlete of the week, drove home a career-high seven goals and contributed five assists in a dominating performance, leading the women's lacrosse team to a 17-9 win over Niagara.

"The first half of the game against Niagara was close. It was back-and-forth scoring for 25 minutes and the score was tied at halftime," Montefusco said. "I felt that I needed to step up on offense and once I got started it seemed to just flow. Also, my favorite shot is a low, side-armed skidder. Given the field was wet from the previous night's rainfall, those kind of shots worked really well."

Lacrosse is not the most well-known sport on campus, but with its action-packed, non-stop style of play, lacrosse has won the hearts of its loyal fans.

"My main sport as a kid was soccer," Montefusco said. "In high school, I played for the soccer team, I played basketball in the winter to stay in shape, and some friends convinced me to try lacrosse in the spring. I was hesitant to try lacrosse because I knew nothing about the sport. I would say it was one of the best decisions I ever made. I was looking to play soccer in college and actually came to Bucknell to do just that. [By] the end of my first soccer season at Bucknell I decided to try lacrosse also."

With her 12-point performance over Niagara, Montefusco increased her career point total to 106, moving her into ninth on the Bison career chart in that category. She realizes that she will need her teammates to continue to succeed. With that in mind, she explains her goals for the rest of the season.

"As an individual, my goal is not only to perform to the best of my ability, but to push my teammates to do the same," she said. "As a team, our goal is to win the Patriot League Tournament. We know that we have the skill, strength and determination to compete with all the teams in the leagues and I feel that the Patriot League title is a very reasonable goal."

In order to achieve the elusive goal of Patriot League title, they will have to find a way to conquer Lafayette—a team that already has special meaning to Montefusco.

"My most memorable moment of the season thus far is losing to Lafayette," she said. "They are the defending League champs and we lost to them in a close game in overtime last year. We came out strong against them this year and lost another close game by one goal in the last 20 seconds. The game is most memorable because I felt our team was the better team that day and we just didn't come out on top. I think Lafayette will be scared if we meet them again in the tournament."

Off the lacrosse field, Montefusco is a civil engineering major and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Elite runners compete in Relays

By Jen Gianis
Staff Writer

A select group of the Bucknell track and field competitors hiked to the University of North Carolina this past weekend to participate in the annual Raleigh Relays, while the remainder of the squad traveled to neighboring Susquehanna for the Susquehanna Invitational. Both meets were successful for the Bison as they gained valuable experience against strong competition and made their marks with quite a few standout performances.

Amongst the top performances displayed by the Bison at the Raleigh Relays was that of Stephanie Bango '02, who cruised to a fifth place finish amongst a field of 20 runners in the 800-meter run. With a finishing time of 2:10.02, Bango qualified for ECACs and reset her own school record. Kelly McConnell '02 finished 14th in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:38.38, the second fastest time in University history, missing the record by 5.34 seconds. Maria Garcia '04 placed 22nd in the hammer throw with her 149-6 toss and Tolulope Fayanjuola '05 placed 58th in the triple jump (32-11 3/4").

The distance runners fared well also, as Theresa Dennis '03 placed ninth in the 10,000-meter run with an ECAC-qualifying time of 36:42.85. Becki Marshall '02 placed 19th in a huge field of 5,000-meter runners with an ECAC-qualifying time of 17:19.16.

Greg Costello's '03 performance in the 10,000 highlighted a successful outing for the men's team. Costello finished third in a field of 61 runners with an ECAC-qualifying time of 30:37.90. Bryan Johnson '03 placed 10th in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:17.32. Teammate Nick Mousetis '04 placed 21st in the steeplechase with a time of 9:33.24. P.J. Ward '02 and Michael Euell '02 finished the 1,500 in 24th and 37th place, respectively. Ward finished in a time of 3:57.78, while Euell finished in 4:00.37.

"The Raleigh Relays was a very competitive meet with over 80 schools including teams like N.C. State, North Carolina, Duke, Michigan, Minnesota and Penn State," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. "I was very proud of how our athletes handled the competitive atmosphere. We had some tremendous early-season outdoor performances which will set us up nicely for the Championship meets in May."

The Bison will be spending the upcoming weekend at the College of William and Mary as they participate in the Colonial Relays.

"This [will be] another competitive test for our team and it's our last major travel opportunity before our major meets such as the Penn Relays, Patriot Leagues, and IC4A/ECACs," Donner said.

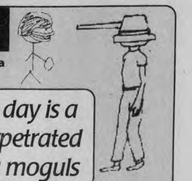
Courtesy of Athletic Communications

P.J. Ward finished 24th overall in the 1,500-meter run this weekend.

Me like sports

By Aaron DeRosa

Opening day is a sham perpetrated by media moguls



Sometimes the more things change, the more they stay the same. And other times the more things change, the more chaotic and completely absurd life becomes resulting in despondent and desultory people who mill about in a manic-depressive haze making incoherent babble with amorphous apparitions and foaming at the mouth.

Perhaps that's going too far, but let's look at the facts; it's only opening day and already we've been greeted with shocking statistics to gnaw at like the salivating dogs of summer we are.

For instance, the Roger Clemens who won 20 games last year en route to his sixth Cy Young award was roughed up for eight runs and five walks (surrendering two wild pitches) in four innings against the "Ripken-less" Orioles, who doodled 10 runs in a dandy of a game against the Yankees. For some reason, I get the feeling that Cal Ripken is to the Orioles what Dan Marino was to the Miami Dolphins; the albatross sipping pina coladas in the locker room with the ghost of Bo Jackson ... Bo knows good aperitifs.

Jeremy Giambi, the Latoya of the Giambi family, went 3-4 in Oakland's opener while Jason went 1-4 for the Yanks, leaving a team-high five men on base. I haven't seen anyone as overhyped as Jason Giambi since George Clooney left Noah Wyle in charge of the E.R. *Sports Illustrated* stated on a cover of their magazine a few weeks ago that Jason Giambi was the "perfect modern hitter." That seems a little outrageous. Did anyone punch a chad for this title? Last stats page I saw, Jason only batted .343 last year... I didn't know "perfection" came dolled out so capriciously in lunchable-size servings.

How about the New York Mets? They scored six runs in their first game of the year. The Mets haven't scored that much since Steve Phillips went home to his wife after landing Roberto Alomar for a troglodytic skateboarder and a Cuisinart to be named later. The Mets are on pace to score 942 runs this year, only 62 shy of the National League record set by the 1934 St. Louis Cardinals!

> *For some reason I get the feeling that Cal Ripken is to the Orioles what Dan Marino was to the Miami Dolphins; the albatross sipping pina coladas in the locker room with the ghost of Bo Jackson ... Bo knows good aperitifs.*

Let's also take a look at who got the job done for the Mets: Edgardo Alfonzo, who batted .243 last year, had three hits, Jay Payton, who couldn't tap S.O.S. last year, tapped a pitch over the left field fence for the Mets' first homer of the season and Rey "all-leather, light as a feather" Ordonez is batting 1.000 with an RBI. Meanwhile, all the heralded off-season acquisitions the Mets made collectively went 2-17 with nine strikeouts.

Olympic Stadium was about as filled as George W.'s pockets with intelligent remarks carefully constructed for him on 3x5 note cards by his crack squad of damage controllers, with 34,000 Expo fans. Let's also not forget to mention the fact that the Expos WON the game, a feat that hasn't been accomplished since the last time Darryl Strawberry threw out his trash without using the morning paper to conceal the used hypodermics poking through the bag like plastic dispensers of shame.

In Boston, possibly the best pitcher in the American League, Pedro Martinez, was tapped like a keg at a 10-year high school reunion, allowing eight runs in three innings.

Kevin Brown fared no better giving up seven runs of his own in four innings, including a homer to the omnipresent Barry Bonds who, like a hyperactive car-washing midget, just won't quit.

The Cleveland Indians, who, after letting their all-stars walk like Beatles fans across Abbey Road by trading away Alomar and letting Juan Gonzalez bolt for Texas, won their first game over the adequately touted Anaheim Angels, who have learned their "Mo better" blues the hard way.

Speaking of Gonzalez moving to the Rangers, weren't they supposed to be the best offensive team in history? With A-Rod, I-Rod, Palmeiro, Juan Gon, et al, the Ranger offense was supposed to rack up points like an ADHD child playing whack-a-mole. I think they've managed to sputter out five runs in two games, which, in fairness, is more runs than the Tampa Bay Devil Rays will score all season.

Sure, Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling both pitched shutouts in their first games of the seasons. Barry Bonds homered twice against the Dodgers and racked up five RBIs to lead the league in both categories. And of course, Rickey Henderson is pouting on yet another team (this will be his 14th). But would we really want EVERYTHING to turn over on its head? This ain't no Pee-wee Herman league ... this is baseball. We have to represent... Represent?! That's today's magic word!! Hu-HA!

Celebrating opening day year round

It's springtime across our great nation and that only means one thing—primetime for my favorite sports. While the winter offered the hardcore sports fan hockey, basketball and the Olympics, it is April when the real fun starts. For baseball and soccer, new regular seasons have just begun; for pro basketball and hockey, the playoffs are about to begin and for college basketball the fun has just ended. From this point forward, optimism abounds.

This is most true in baseball, where they are a real powerhouse. Minnesota, meanwhile, has another year of existence for which to be thankful. Along with a newly energized fan base, the Twins have become America's Team and look to return to the playoffs for the first time since 1991.

Arizona is out to prove that last year's World Series title wasn't a fluke while Chicago fans are hoping that their Cubs can end ninety-four years of suffering with a Series win. The Mets, fresh off a disappointing season, retooled in the offseason in hopes of making it back to the Series, while Atlanta is hopeful for another division title and a chance for redemption in the playoffs. The bottom line: Opening Day breeds optimism and it's contagious.

Major League Soccer is the other sport to, although very quietly, start their season in early April. Now in its seventh year, MLS knows that this is an important year in the league's history. Unlike baseball, MLS was able to follow through on contraction, cutting down the bad branches in hopes of new growth. By folding its two Florida franchises, Miami and Tampa Bay, MLS helped its depth and skill level by making every team more solid at every position.

All 10 teams have the chance to win the MLS Cup, including new look New England who picked 2000 and 2001 MLS Scoring Leaders, Mamadou Diallo and Alex Pineda Chacon in the contraction draft. The new season will bring unknown results—ones that MLS hopes will be positive. With the recent player movement and the upcoming World Cup, anything is possible in MLS this year, and for that all American soccer fans have the right to be excited.

In terms of new seasons, the NBA and NHL also begin new seasons in a week or two—a new season called the playoffs. For hockey, the Stanley Cup Playoffs are the ultimate test of ones will and desire. No longer is the regular season important, for it has no bearing on the games besides what team receives the right to host the pivotal game seven (if necessary). Even though Detroit is running away from the pack in the West, they have to win the same amount of games as Los Angeles, Phoenix or Colorado on the way to Lord Stanley's Cup. Every team that earns the right to continue its quest in the playoffs starts each round in the same place—tied 0-0 and in search of four wins out of the next seven games. It's a new season- anything goes.

Courtesy of Reuters

Pedro Martinez kicked off Opening Day for the Boston Red Sox.

No team knows this better than the New Jersey Devils, who currently sit in seventh place in the Eastern Conference standings. Coming off of two straight Stanley Cup Finals appearances, the Devils have underachieved all year but will be looking to make up for it in the playoffs. If the playoffs were to start today, they would face Philadelphia in the opening round's most intriguing match-up. A heated rivalry already, this series would enable the Devils to have a shot of redemption, while giving the Flyers a chance to finally shed the label as playoff failures. The playoffs could also be a time of redemption for the Rangers, but only if they can qualify first. With the acquisitions of Pavel Bure and Tom Poti, the Rangers are ready for a long playoff run—but they must first make the second season.

In the NBA, the story is the same. In the East, the New Jersey Nets must show that their regular season success was not a fluke, while Toronto and Philadelphia look to regain the swagger that they once had. Vince Carter and Allen Iverson should be back in time for the playoffs, which should give both teams a much-needed lift. In the West, Sacramento and Dallas are both anxious to dethrone the Lakers, while the defending champs look to regain their championship form of the past two years. In Utah, the Jazz look for one more title run—something that has eluded them to this point.

To make early April even more exciting, we were treated to the month long spectacle known as the NCAA basketball tournament in which Maryland and undefeated UConn were crowned men's and women's champs respectively. In college hockey, the Frozen Four has gotten underway with Minnesota, Michigan, Maine and New Hampshire making up this year's field. In golf, the Masters is only a week away. With all that is happening, April is an exciting and optimistic time for all sports fans. Whether your favorite team has finally started or ended its season, all fans wait with great anticipation. The excitement is contagious—catch it at a sporting event near you.

National

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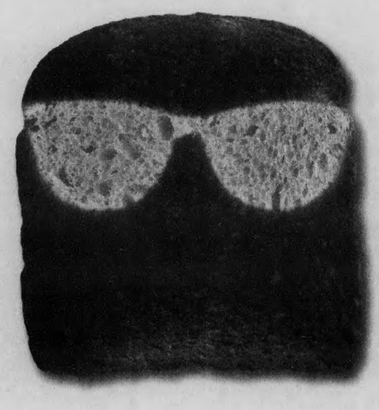
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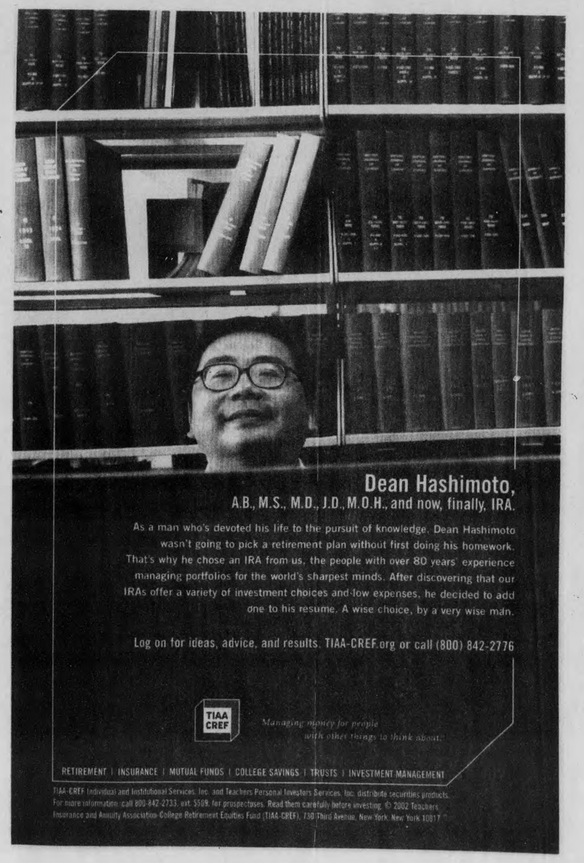
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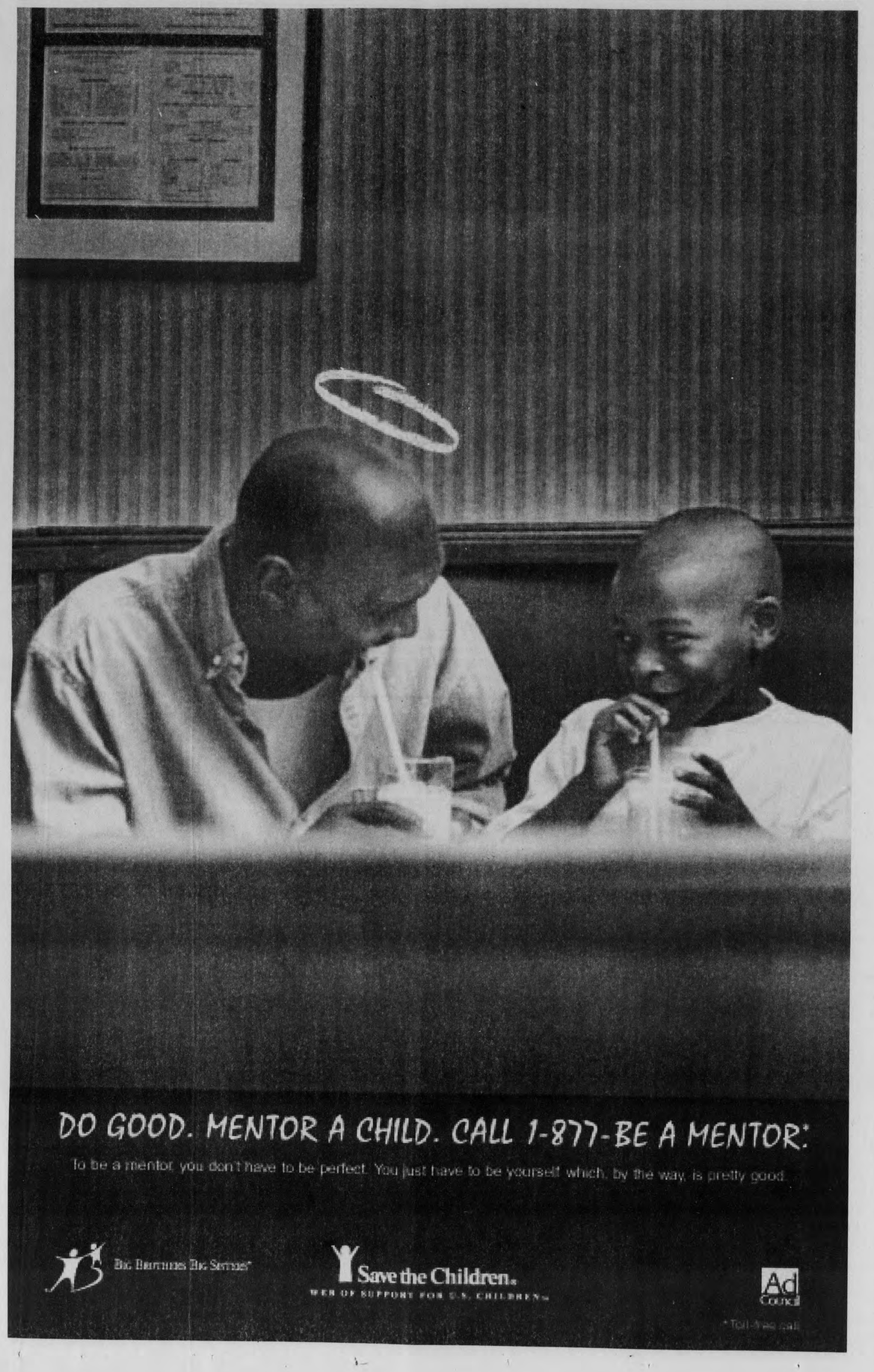
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FEATURES

Bucknellians support a healthy lifestyle

By Rachel Gold
Staff Writer

Fifteen University students will attend a rally and candlelight vigil for eating disorder awareness on Saturday, April 20. The students, mostly females involved with the Women's Resource Center (WRC), will travel to The National Mall between Seventh and Fourth Street in Washington, D.C. to participate in this worthwhile cause. The National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD), the oldest eating disorder organization in the United States, endorses the all-volunteer organization responsible for the vigil. The organization, "Voices Not Bodies," includes former and current sufferers, family members and friends.

"We felt that it was an important cause and wanted to offer our support. This is the first year that a group of students from Bucknell will be attending the vigil," said Jessica Friedman '02, a WRC peer educator.

On their website, "Voices Not Bodies" offers a horrifying statistic about the widespread and harmful effects of eating disorders: "Approximately seven million women and one million men suffer from eating disorders in the United States. As many as 20 percent will die as a direct result, making eating disorders the deadliest of all mental illnesses."

The speakers and artists who will be telling their stories at the Washington vigil have all been deeply affected by eating disorders. Sculptor Lanette Barber uses art to express her emotions about eating disorders. Photographs of several of her pieces will be shown. Kate Dillon modeled as a teenager while suffering from anorexia. After recovering from her eating disorder she made a comeback as a "plus-size" model and will speak about her experience.

Country singer Cynthia French will talk about her life as a recovered anorexic and bulimic. French has written an autobiographical novel about her experiences. Joy Kasmarick will share her battle overcoming compulsive over eating. Barb Michal, founder of Halt Ephenedrine Abuse Today (HEAT), a group dedicated to educating the public about the dangers of ephenadrine to the consuming public, will speak about the sudden death of her 24-year-old son due to ephenadrine.

> *"We felt that it was an important cause and wanted to offer our support. This is the first year that a group of students from Bucknell will be attending the vigil."*
> —***Jessica Friedman** '02, a WRC peer educator*

There are numerous warning signs of anorexia nervosa as well as physical and psychological repercussions. Most people have friends, family members or acquaintances that have, or still do, suffer from devastating eating disorders. University students attending the "Voices Not Bodies" vigil hope to help promote the importance of having a positive body image and a healthy lifestyle. Those who attend will remember the victims of eating disorders and celebrate those who survived.

It is not an easy task to accept yourself and others, as "Voices Not Bodies" hopes to promote, but the vigil is certainly a step in the right direction. If you are interested in attending you can contact the WRC.

Students volunteer to help inmates

By Kelly Korecky
Staff Writer

Many students at the University choose to give back to the Lewisburg community through volunteering. Often students offer their time tutoring after school, coaching a youth sports team, or working in the local hospitals, nursing home, and childcare centers. However, one less traditional locale where you will find 15 unique University students volunteering this semester is at the Lewisburg Prison Project (LPP), a non-profit agency aimed at helping assure prisoners' rights and human treatment. Although the full-time staff consists of two attorneys and a project administrator, LPP relies on its volunteers to assist with various tasks such as office work, paralegal work and fundraising.

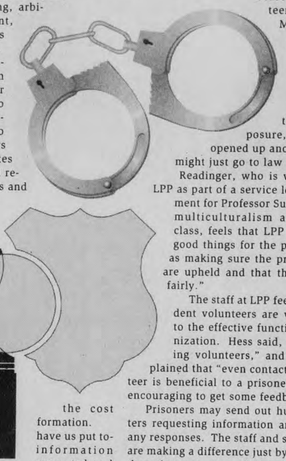
According to Angela Trop, LPP administrator, the student volunteers are "so important to us because they do a lot of the work that we couldn't do on our own." Trop, who began working for LPP as a volunteer in August 2000, explained that funding for the project is limited, so the unpaid work done by students is very much appreciated.

The LPP was founded in 1973 by a group of concerned citizens who decided to investigate rumors about the mistreatment of prisoners at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary. Although the Project was initially run out of a community member's dining room, the organization grew and is now a federally recognized non-profit agency.

According to Trop, the goal of the LPP is to "ensure civil rights for prisoners." The staff and volunteers at LPP do not deal with requests regarding parole, original sentences and related issues. Essentially, the staff counsels, assists and visits prisoners who write to LPP when they encounter problems within prison that they perceive as illegal or unfair. Although the organization initially focused on problems within the Lewisburg penitentiary, the geographic coverage of LPP now includes four Federal Corrections Complexes, 11 Pennsylvania State Prisons and 34 county jails in the middle district of Pennsylvania. From these facilities, LPP receives over 500 requests for legal advice and/or information from inmates per month.

Currently, Trop and the two attorneys David Glassman and Wendy Hess, handle the bulk of inmate letters and requests; however, student volunteers are also encouraged to research some factual information, since they cannot provide specific legal advice to inmates. The student volunteers first read through the letters from prisoners and then sort them based on the nature of the request.

According to Glassman and Hess, the letters often deal with complaints regarding inadequate medical care, violence by inmates or corrections officers, harassment and religious discrimination. In addition, prisoners may also complain about limited access to courts and legal material, living conditions, mail tampering, arbitrary rule enforcement, visitation difficulties and punitive transfers.



The LPP not only responds to letters from inmates regarding their civil rights, but it also prepares and distributes legal bulletins to thousands of prisoners across the United States on topics such as legal research, access to courts and law libraries, disciplinary hearings, racial/religious discrimination, assaults and medical rights. The LPP produces these information packets at their own expense and only charges inmates for printing the information.

"They often have us put together packets of information that the prisoners requested and send them out," volunteer Gregory Readinger '02 said. In addition, the students also do anything from filing and documenting cases to visiting inmates at the area prisons.

Cyrus Mody '04, who has been volunteering at the LPP since the beginning of the school year, visited the Northumberland County Prison in Sunbury recently and met a prisoner there. "It was my first time being in a jail but you can definitely see the tension between the guards and the prisoners. It's almost like it's straight out of a movie. It was eye-opening to say the least," Mody said.

Although Mody explained that visiting the prison was one of the most interesting parts about working at LPP, he also enjoys working in the office. Mody said dealing with the prisoners' requests "teaches you not to judge people and shows you how far negligence of human rights can actually go without people knowing about it."

Mody feels that working at LPP has been a very educational experience and hopes to continue working there next year. "Law wasn't even crossing my mind when I first started to volunteer," Mody said. Mody was originally considering a career in economics and international business, "but through this exposure, it's definitely opened up another avenue. I might just go to law school."

Readinger, who is volunteering at LPP as part of a service learning assignment for Professor Sue Ellen Henry's multiculturalism and education class, feels that LPP "does a lot of good things for the prisoners as far as making sure the prisoners' rights are upheld and that they are treated fairly."

The staff at LPP feels that the student volunteers are very beneficial to the effective functioning of organization. Hess said, "We love having volunteers," and Glassman explained that "even contact from a volunteer is beneficial to a prisoner because it is encouraging to get some feedback."

Prisoners may send out hundreds of letters requesting information and not receive any responses. The staff and students at LPP are making a difference just by responding to these inmates; even if they cannot provide immediate or direct legal assistance, they may direct the prisoner to a resource where s/he may find the requested information.

Mody explained that although the staff handles hundreds of cases a year, "there are some cases we just can't take on because we don't have the funding or the man power to do it all." However, the LPP is able to deal with many civil rights issues that plague the nation's prisons.

Hess explained that during law school she worked at the American Civil Liberties Union where she dealt with prisoners' letters, and she believed it was a compelling aspect of civil rights. Hess moved from Baltimore to work in Lewisburg because she felt the LPP provides a unique service, especially with the publication of legal bulletins for prisoners.

Hillel celebrates Passover with the University community

By Meredith Atkinson
Features Editor

University celebrated one of the holiest holidays in the Jewish religion on April 27. Students from several communities on campus attended the dinner. There were about 70 people at the event.

The annual Passover seder marks the beginning of eight days of eating unleavened bread. The holiday lasts eight days because it took the Jewish people that amount of time to leave Egypt and cross the Red Sea.

Passover is observed to remind Jewish people of their forefathers who were freed from slavery in Egypt. It is also a time when people free themselves from old habits, similar to how God took Jews out of slavery.

During Passover, Jews eat matzah (unleavened bread) because Jews did not have time to let their bread rise as they were leaving Egypt. Similarly, Jews cannot eat items such as crackers, pasta and cookies during these eight days.

"Passover is one of the three major festivals in Judaism, the other two being Sukkot in the fall and Shavuot, the giving of the Ten Commandments, in the early summer. This is a holiday that marks not only the liberation of a people who moved from slavery to freedom, but is a metaphor for all individuals and groups who have in some way been enslaved and who have found the ability to move towards liberation," Rabbi Serena Fujita said.

"We also mark at this particular time the hope for the liberation of both Israel and the Palestinians at this very dark moment in both of their histories, and we pray for peace and liberation in the Middle East as well as in all parts of the world," Fujita added.

Typically, the seder plate is placed in the middle of the table and has several symbolic items placed on it. For example, the egg on the plate symbolizes the Jewish person, the bitter herbs symbolize the bitterness of the times and the salt water symbolizes tears.

There were elements of Wednesday's dinner that were very nontraditional, such as the placing of an orange on the seder plate. Fujita chose to place on orange on the plate because years ago a rabbi noted that "there will be women rabbis when there is an orange on the seder plate."

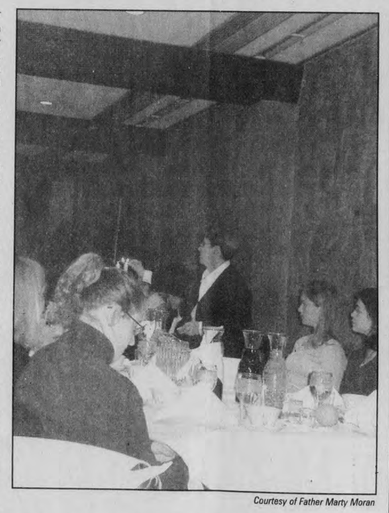
> *"We also mark at this particular time the hope for the liberation of both Israel and the Palestinians at this very dark moment in both of their histories ..."*
> —***Rabbi Serena Fujita***

"The seder was educational and politically correct, but I miss my family and home because of the traditions that we keep," Sara Radbill '04 said.

Jon Spivak '05 said he liked "the new politically correct Haggadahs."

Jeffrey Wodlinger '05 felt the seder was a good learning experience.

"Many students who attended were Jewish, but many were other students who were interested in learning about the holiday and our customs. I hope this is a step in the right direction toward increasing tolerance among students of different backgrounds and I look forward to attending different cultural traditions that other groups celebrate," Wodlinger said.



Courtesy of Father Marty Moran

Courtesy of Father Marty Moran

Courtesy of Father Marty Moran

Above: Rabbi Serena Fujita lights the candles to start the Passover seder. Approximately 70 members of the University community attended the seder, which was held on the first night of Passover, March 27. A second seder was held the following night. Both seders were held in Walls Lounge.

Top: People enjoy traditional Passover food. Bottom: Dan Jacobs '02 (left) and Jed Sturman '03 participate in the traditional hand washing ceremony.

Arts & Entertainment

Acclaimed poet reads his witty work

Angie Casey—The Bucknellian

Irish poet Paul Muldoon reads highly-acclaimed poetry.

By Julianna Pietak
Staff Writer

The highly-acclaimed Irish poet Paul Muldoon recently came to campus to give a reading of his poetry to a large audience made up of University students and faculty. Muldoon not only holds many titles within the literary world, such as honorary professor of poetry at Oxford University, but has also been hailed by *The Times Literary Supplement* as "the most significant English language poet born since the Second World War." The University was able to witness the caliber of his works first-hand when he spoke on Monday, April 1.

Muldoon's work is often described as modern and contemporary. However, the extent to which his works fulfilled these descriptions surprised even those familiar with Muldoon.

"I came expecting to enjoy it," Lacy Gonzalez '04 said. "I didn't expect it to be nearly as witty and amusing as it was." The performance was characterized by Muldoon's humorous and thoroughly enjoyable nature, whether in his comments about his poetry or in the wordplay of the poetry itself. This wittiness was not limited to the language of his work, however. The evening was filled with comments such as, "I'll try to keep this down to about 45 minutes so you all can get good seats for the basketball game."

Muldoon began the night with a reading of "Vicoe," a poem set in Central Pennsylvania featuring settlers who hoped to build a utopian society there. From there, the poems took a broad range of topics and forms. Many dealt with animals, termed "fauna" by Muldoon. Others had a historical nature. All were brought to life by Muldoon's simple yet expressive reading of the works.

"It was very interesting to hear Muldoon read his own work—to hear where he placed inflections and what tone of voice he used," Alyson Walker '04 said. "Muldoon was a captivating and fascinating speaker."

The subject matter of the poems was simple yet expressive. Though dealing with 'every day' topics, such as trains, paintings and hot water bottles, Muldoon's words seemed to bring them to life in a way beyond the ordinary. Described as "deceptively simple," this characterization seemed to hold true to all of his work. Appearing mundane on the surface, Muldoon's words gave the poems depth beyond this plain appearance. Coupled with genuine humor and wit, this made the reading not only an interesting and educational one, but a truly enjoyable one.

Poetic music honors Alberti

Opera singers remember the acclaimed poet in "Rafael Alberti: Voice of the Sea"

By Krista Reisdorf
Senior Writer

Bucknell Hall echoed with the beautiful sound of a Spanish opera singer Tuesday night at the "Poetry in Song" concert.

Baritone Fernando Latorre and pianist Itziar Barredo Cavero honored the work of Rafael Alberti (1902-1999), one of the most well-known Spanish poets of the 20th Century, with the concert "Rafael Alberti: Voice of the Sea."

Fernando Latorre graduated from the Conservatorio Superior de Música in Bilbao, Spain. He has performed in Italy and Spain, and was in the opera "El Cid" with Plácido Domingo.

Itziar Barredo Cavero is the piano accompanist for the Conservatorio Superior of Bilbao, and was official pianist for the National Voice Competition of Young Musicians in Spain. She has performed with a variety of singers in Spain, Austria, France and the United States.

The duo began with three poems from Alberti's collection La Amante, which means "The Lover." Latorre's face was passionate as he sang "the air would bring me, my lover, to you" in "Si me fuera y no volviera."

The evening continued with a group of lullabies from the prize-winning Marinero en Tierra. The piano style of Cavero was exciting and unpredictable—soothing and slow one moment, and fast and harsh the next.

A staccato style brought the poem "Al puente de la golondrina" to life, and Latorre sang "Cuba dentro de un piano" with a wistful look on his face as the poem recalled memories of Cuba.

The blend of poetry, song and instrumentals was unique and impressive, and the beauty of the performance overwhelmed both Spanish-speaking and non Spanish-speaking audience members.

"It was incredible to hear the words of the poems expressed through piano and voice," Meghann Peace '04 said. "The talent and the passion of the musicians were able to break down the language barrier and touch all who heard them."

Angie Casey—The Bucknellian

Angie Casey—The Bucknellian

Pianist Itziar Barredo Cavero (right) and Baritone Fernando Latorre (left) honored the work of Rafael Alberti. He is one of the most well-known Spanish poets of the 20th Century. The performance was held on Tuesday night in Bucknell Hall.

"Monster's Ball" attacks irony

Courtesy of Reuters

Halle Berry and Billy Bob Thorton star as Leticia and Hank in "Monster's Ball," a poignant film that questions the power of desperation. Berry won an Oscar for her provocative role as Leticia, the poor black widow of a man who Hank recently helped put to death.

By Jessica Cortese
Staff Writer

In the movies, salvation comes in many forms. For Hank Grotowski (Billy Bob Thorton), a second-generation corrections officer living in the South with only his racist father and a son he is unable to love, salvation comes when he falls in love with a poor black woman, Leticia (Halle Berry) in "Monster's Ball." Unfortunately for Hank, she also happens to be the widow of a man who he recently helped put to death, a fact of which they are not aware when they initially meet.

This film attacks the cruel irony of life head on when these two failed parents find solace in each other in a most dramatic way. Director Marc Foster makes every use of the R rating by refusing to deny the viewer a glimpse of what really happens when people lead unhappy lives. He doesn't pander the viewer with pretty shots and soft lighting, but instead shows the characters at sharp angles and through the harsh magnification and distortion of mirrors.

Movie Review
★★★★ 3.75

Berry's Oscar-winning performance is moving and strangely provocative. She, like the film itself, is uncompromising in her truthfulness. The brutality and honesty shown in the actions and emotions of both Leticia and Hank as they face and survive their demons is somehow both depressing and uplifting.

This movie questions the extent that power desperation has over the lives of those who try to be good people by contrasting it with the redemption of someone who can only be seen as bad. The storyline results in an ambiguous and thought-provoking moral message.

Film festival brings a native French atmosphere

By Allison Crotzer
Staff Writer

The Campus Theatre will soon be giving viewers another way to expand their knowledge of foreign film. Thursday, April 11 marks the start of a week-long festival of new French cinema, or "Festival du Nouveau Cinéma Français."

The festival gives the community and students the opportunity to experience a full-length feature film in French and in a movie theater. The experience hopes to mimic a genuine trip to the movies in any French-speaking country around the world with the exception of added subtitles.

"This is an event that will interest the entire francophile community, including our students, many of whom have been, and others who are planning to, study abroad," Renée Gosson, Assistant Professor of French and Francophone Studies, said.

The idea for the festival came from Eric Faden, assistant professor of English & film studies and owner of the Campus Theatre. He applied for a Society for French American Cultural Services and Educational Aid (FACSEA) grant and then contacted the French and Francophone Studies Program at the University.

"Dean Garrett, Professors Kingué, Westbrook, Dobelbower and myself, of course, loved the idea of bringing recent French films to Lewisburg and Bucknell," Gosson said. "All our professors of French at Bucknell are dedicated to integrating authentic cultural realism into our classroom, be this restaurant menus, tourist brochures, music or film."

Additionally, Lycoming College's French program and Susquehanna University's Department of Modern Languages, as well as the University's English Program and Association for the Arts, greatly contributed to the festival.

Events include the opening reception at 7 p.m. on Thursday, followed by a short film with live musical accompaniment provided by Lewisburg resident Rick Benjamin and then the feature film, "Harry, un ami qui vous veut du bien," or "With a Friend Like Harry."

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday feature showings of "Le Pacte des Loups," or "Brotherhood of the Wolf," which was an acclaimed hit in France earlier this year. The film is based on a historical legend about a beast that killed villagers in France two centuries ago.

Other scheduled films include "La Veuve de St. Pierre," or "The Widow of St. Pierre," labeled as a dark tragedy, "Irma Vep," an anagram for "vampire." In addition, the comedic films "Le Goût des Autres" ("The Taste of Others") and "Dîner de Cons" ("The Dinner Game") are scheduled to be shown.

A full schedule of events can be found at www.thecampustheatre.com. General admission is $6, but the student rate is $5, with the exception of Monday night's free showing of "Le Goût des Autres" in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Get in touch with your creative side! Write for A&E! E-mail Kristi at kjohnsto@

THE Bucknellian
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April 12, 2002
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A&E

"Shakuntala" preview
See page B8.
Sports

Bucknell baseball beats Navy.
See page B1.

"Just call me McDonnell"

New Res to be named McDonnell Hall in November '02 dedication

Yu-Ling Huang—The Bucknellian

New Residence Hall, which opened in the fall of 2000, will be named McDonnell Hall in recognition of contributions from trustee Jim McDonnell and his wife Libby to the University.

By Michelle Dombeck
A&E Editor

The New Residence Hall, called New Res by both students and faculty members, will soon be receiving its official name. Named after Jim and Libby McDonnell, the dorm will be called McDonnell Hall. The McDonnells have been strongly affiliated with the University, so it was fitting to name this dorm in their honor.

"Jim is on the Board of Trustees, and even though the McDonnells' daughter attended school here a number of years ago, he's remained loyal to the University," University President Steffen Rogers said. "During the Capital Campaign, the McDonnells also contributed $5 million in unrestricted funds."

Unlike most buildings on campus, which were named before their construction began, the New Residence Hall did not have a substantial donor and has remained unnamed, until now.

"The New Residence Hall had no principle donor until the McDonnells came along," Rogers said. "The naming of the dorm is our way of showing our appreciation for all they have done for Bucknell."

The New Residence Hall will be officially named McDonnell Hall next November. Some students feel that it may take a little while to become accustomed to referring to "New Res" by its new name.

Julia Woodard '05 is a current resident of the New Residence Hall. She feels that even though students may continue to call the dorm New Res, the building needed to be named at some point.

"Because this is the first building I've lived in at the University, I think I might always call it New Res. It's hard to break old h abits, but it's great that they're finally naming the building," Woodard said. "After all, in 20 years, this building won't exactly be 'new' anymore."

Another resident of the New Residence Hall, Christy Morgan '05, feels that although there may be some initial confusion with the dorm's naming, the situation shouldn't be too bad.

"I think that the students who are accustomed to calling it New Res will still refer to it as New Res, but the incoming students [Class of 2006] will call it McDonnell Hall." Morgan said. "It might confuse some people in the beginning, but I am sure that everyone will get used to it eventually."

Houseparty an improvement, though some problems persist

New policies yield mixed success but administrators pleased with reduced incidents

By Carmen Mauriello
Senior Writer

The University aimed to make major improvements with the establishment of several new policies for this year's Houseparty. Instead of achieving these goals, the biggest change of the weekend came in the weather. Snow and biting cold persisted throughout Houseparty, but 4,000 students, guests and alumni still enjoyed the weekend's festivities.

Despite stricter mug and guest policies, the perennial problems of underage drinking and alcohol-related incidents continued. Still, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said there was a trend toward increased responsibility and fewer incidents, leaving him "cautiously optimistic" that there will be a Houseparty next year, though he said there will likely be further regulations.

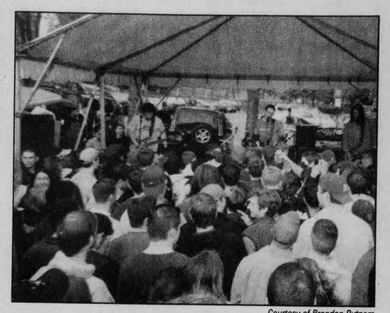
Two Steps Forward, One Backward

Administrators and Interfraternity Council (IFC) members felt that the enforcement of mug and guest policies this year was a step in the right direction. Recognizing that lax enforcement was a major problem, Roy Baker, associate dean of students and director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said that the new mug policy had many positive effects.

In past years, students were able to bring their own mugs to the event. Baker said this often led to underage drinking because there was no way for Public Safety officers or security guards to tell if the mugs contained alcohol.

But under the new policy, the only mug allowed on Houseparty grounds was the official mug distrib-

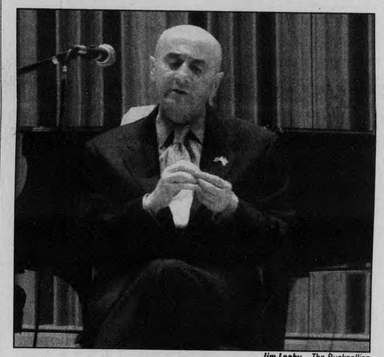
See HOUSEPARTY, page A3



Courtesy of Brendan Putnam

Despite the cold weather, students enjoy the afternoon and listen to Jimmie's Chicken Shack at Phi Kappa Psi.

Dick Grasso of the NYSE speaks on campus



Jim Leahy—The Bucknellian

Chairman and CEO of the NYSE Dick Grasso spoke last Wednesday about the effects of Sept. 11 on the financial world.

By Jim Leahy
Managing Editor

On Sept. 17, Chairman and CEO of the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) Dick Grasso stood on the bell platform at the NYSE not with corporate or world leaders but with rescue workers, American heroes. That Monday morning, before allowing representatives from the Port Authority Police Dept. (PAPD), FDNY, NYPD and EMS to ring the 9:30 bell to begin the week's trading, Grasso, the exchange's chairman and CEO, addressed the floor: "Today America goes back to business. And we do it as a signal to those criminals ... that they have lost." Then, following a two-minute moment of silence in memory of all those who were missing or dead, the bell rang and the floor erupted in applause.

In a talk given Wednesday night in front of a standing-room-only lecture hall at the Sigmund Weis Music Building, Grasso spoke about the effects of Sept. 11 on the NYSE and financial markets, the Enron collapse and the tight job market, among other issues. Adjunct Management Professor William Gruver mediated the discussion, asking Grasso a series of broad questions that touched on numerous issues.

Grasso began his NYSE career in 1968. Beginning as a clerk, he gradually worked his way up within the organization, moving into numerous leadership positions along the way. In 1988, he was appointed president and chief operating officer, and in 1991, he moved into the executive vice chairman's position. Finally, in 1995, Grasso became the first member of NYSE management to become chairman and CEO in the 209-year history of the NYSE. He is also a member of the board of directors at Home Depot—the company Ken Langone founded-and is the father of a first-year student here at the University.

See GRASSO, page A8

Parking petition pays dividends

Student-led initiative results in addition of 230 parking spaces for fall 2002

By Jennifer Jenchura
Senior Writer

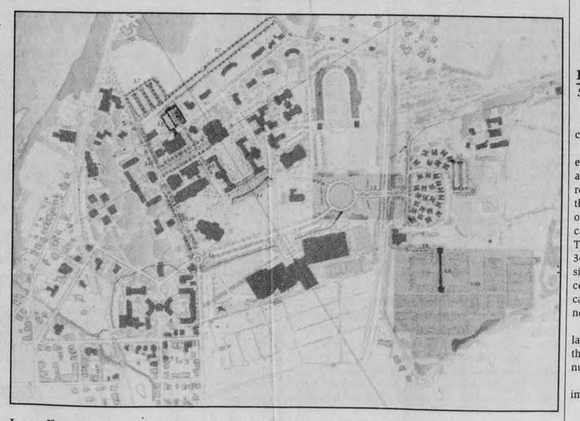
A student parking petition has sparked a change in the amount of parking spaces available on campus.

Last November, Morgan Lloyd '03 collected almost 400 signatures in an effort to show the University it should increase the amount of student spaces on campus. As a result, 230 new spaces are scheduled to be added next summer.

The main point of the petition argued that, according to Public Safety records, the number of registered student cars exceeds the amount of student spaces. Lloyd maintained that the number of allotted spaces was unfair to females because fraternities have proximate parking to their houses, forcing women to park in poorly lit lots far from their dorms. Confusion over student and staff spots was also addressed.

"I was prompted to write this petition because I live uphill where the parking is atrocious. The nearest lots are always full. My friends all complain about parking and I was tired of complaining with them, so I decided to try and do something,"

See PARKING, page A3



In an effort to compensate for 84 unusable parking spots due to construction, the University pledged to add over 200 spots by next fall. Most spots will be added in an expanded parking lot behind Fraternity Road, although spots will be added in the Faculty Court lot and in front of the new athletic center once construction is finished. Ultimately, the University wishes to have a more pedestrian friendly environment, with future parking lots existing primarily on the perimeter of campus.

Admissions targets enrollment at 910

Class of 2006 applicant-pool is second largest in University history

By Aly Rentrop
Staff Writer

The Admissions Office recently released information regarding the incoming Class of 2006.

Dean of Admissions Mark Davies announced that the target number of enrolled students for the class is 910 out of a total 7,757 candidates who applied this year. This statistic represents the second highest figure in the University's history, exceeded only by the Class of 2005 applicants, numbering roughly 8,000. The University has also accepted 342 students from the early-decision applicant pool, while 37 percent of regular—decision applicants were granted admission and notified as of March 25.

"We're very optimistic about the quality of the class."
—Mark Davies, dean of admissions

The Class of 2006 will be similar in size to that of the previous year, which numbers 913 students. Despite this consistency, Davies explained that a long-term goal is to reduce the total number of students enrolled in the University to approximately 3,300.

In terms of the new class's qualifications, the Class of 2006 shows an improvement both in SAT scores and overall gradepoint averages.

"We're very optimistic about the quality of the class," Davies said.

Piper Murray '03, an admissions office intern who interviews prospective students, commented on her impression of those she has interviewed.

"I've had the pleasure of speaking with numerous candidates and have

See ADMISSIONS, page A2

News

Public Safety Log

Thursday, April 3

INFORMATION/ALLEGED ACT 64 DRUG VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of student(s) throwing the contents of a marijuana pipe out of a window. No evidence of the substance could be found in a search of the area and no smell of marijuana was present in the student's room. The incident was determined to be unfounded.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Gerhard Fieldhouse for the report of a student with an ankle injury. The Public Safety escort driver transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and Student Health Services later returned the student to campus.

ALLEGED ACT 64 DRUG VIOLATION / TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana coming from a room. The odor was noted by Public Safety when they entered the room. Upon a plain view search, Public Safety did not observe any drugs or paraphernalia. The resident was found to have a garbage bag covering the smoke detector in his room. A citation was issued for tampering with fire equipment.

Friday, April 5

SUSPICIOUS PERSON—Public Safety responded to Gateway Silberman to speak with a student who indicated that a suspicious male followed her from the Langone Center. No one was located in a search of the area. Lewisburg Police Department was notified. Public Safety advised the student of safety precautions she should utilize.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to the Moore Avenue Lot for the report of a vehicle that had backed into another vehicle in the driving lane. There were no injuries and the vehicles sustained minor damage. The students exchanged insurance information.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Gerhard Fieldhouse for the report of a student with an ankle injury. The student refused treatment and was transported by Public Safety to his residence.

VIOLATION OF HOUSEPARTY REGULATIONS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a student carrying a box with 17 sealed cans of beer. The beer was confiscated and destroyed. A citation for violating Houseparty regulations was issued.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Swartz Hall, which was caused by unknown person(s) discharging a fire extinguisher for no reason. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the building. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed three individuals hanging on the side of a vehicle traveling on Moore Avenue. Upon further investigation, one of the three persons was identified as a student, under the age of 21, who admitted to consuming alcohol. The other two individuals and the driver of the vehicle were identified as visitors. East Buffalo Township Police Department was contacted and responded to the scene. Fifty-eight cans of beer were found in the student's Smith Hall room. The beer was confiscated and destroyed. Citations were issued for underage drinking, disorderly conduct and traffic violations.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/OPEN CONTAINER—R & P Security observed a female carrying a can of beer on Fraternity Road near the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. Upon further investigation by Public Safety, the female was identified as a student, under the age of 21, who admitted to consuming alcohol. Citations were issued for underage consumption and an open container violation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/OPEN CONTAINER—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed two males on Fraternity Road in front of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity carrying open containers of alcohol and a case of beer. Upon further investigation, one of the two visitors was found to be under the age of 21, and admitted to consuming alcohol. East Buffalo Township Police Dept. was contacted and responded to the scene. The males were cited for underage drinking and open containers.

FRAUD/THEFT OF SERVICES—Public Safety responded to Fraternity Road at Delta Upsilon Fraternity for the report of students with 500 counterfeit wristbands, stopped by an R & P Security Supervisor. The wristbands were confiscated by Public Safety. The students will be charged with fraud and theft of services.

Saturday, April 6

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/OPEN CONTAINER—Public Safety responded to Fraternity Road at Kappa Delta Rho fraternity for the report of a visitor carrying an open container of alcohol. Upon further investigation, the male was found to be under the age of 21. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded. The male was cited for underage consumption and open container.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/OPEN CONTAINER—Public Safety responded to Fraternity Road at Kappa Delta Rho fraternity for the report of a student carrying an open container of beer and possessing a Houseparty mug. The mug was confiscated and destroyed. An investigation into how the student, who was under the age of 21, obtained the mug was conducted. The student returned to his residence and reported to the duty resident assistant. A citation for underage consumption was issued. Additional charges are pending.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to New Residence Hall for the report of a student with a broken arm. The individual stated that she fell inside the Sigma Chi fraternity house. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later returned to campus.

HARASSMENT—Public Safety responded to Gateway Roser for the report of two male visitors who were harassing a student. No one was located in a search of the area. The student was advised to call Public Safety if she encounters the visitors again.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—R & P Security observed a student carrying an open container of beer on Fraternity Road. The individual indicated he was served the drink at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The student was returned to his residence in the care of the resident assistant on duty. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—R & P Security observed a student carrying an open container of beer on Fraternity Road. The individual was returned to Swartz Hall. Citations for underage consumption and an open container were issued.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to Fraternity Road for the report of two students with open containers of beer. Both individuals admitted to consuming alcohol while under the age of 21. Citations for public drunkenness and underage drinking were issued.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/FALSE INFORMATION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed two intoxicated males on Fraternity Road, one of whom was a visitor carrying an open container of beer.

The other male was identified as a student, who had given false information when asked for identification. The visitor was cited for underage consumption. The student was cited for underage consumption, disorderly conduct and providing false information.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for a fire alarm activation caused by unknown person(s) discharging a fire extinguisher. No suspects or witnesses were located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to the Gateway Parking Lot for the report of a motor vehicle accident in which a student's vehicle struck a visitor's car, pushing that car into a parked automobile. The operators of the moving vehicles exchanged information and the visitor left the scene of the accident. Lewisburg Police Department responded. Attempts to locate the owner of the parked car failed. Information about the accident was placed on the windshield of the parked car. The investigation is ongoing.

UNDERAGE DRINKING/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a student vomiting near Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Public Safety returned the student to her residence in the care of the resident manager. The female admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

ALCOHOL OVERDOSE—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an unresponsive person who had consumed alcohol although under the age of 21. The individual was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later returned to campus. Citations for underage consumption and public drunkenness were issued.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/FAILURE TO COMPLY/PROPERTY VIOLATION—While on routine patrol on Fraternity Road, Public Safety was requested by a University official to issue citations to a student for disorderly conduct, failure to comply and a property violation.

VIOLATION OF HOUSEPARTY REGULATIONS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety was alerted of two bottles of alcohol in a student's bag. The liquor was confiscated and destroyed and the student charged with Houseparty violations.

Sunday, April 7

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/FAILURE TO COMPLY—An R & P officer reported to Public Safety that a student, under the age of 21, attempted to enter the Houseparty area without a wristband. The male was cited for underage consumption and failure to comply with the instructions of a University official.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/OPEN CONTAINER—An R & P officer reported to Public Safety that a student, under the age of 21 was walking on Fraternity Road with an open can of beer. The male was cited for underage consumption and an open container violation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—A student reported to Public Safety that an intoxicated male student inside Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was causing problems. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded. The male will be charged with underage drinking, public drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT/HIT & RUN—A University alumnus reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had struck his vehicle while it was parked in the rear parking lot of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Lewisburg Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had broken a window on the exterior door of Swartz Hall. The incident is under investigation.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had smeared feces on a glass window in the New Residence Hall. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had broken a light in the New Residence Hall. The incident is under investigation.

Monday, April 8

OFF CAMPUS INCIDENT/ROBBERY—An employee living off campus reported to Public Safety that her roommate received a phone call from a male stating he worked for the phone company. During the conversation, the male stated that this was a robbery and instructed the resident to collect valuables and place them in a bag on her front porch. The employee and her roommate contacted the police.

The caller also elicited work related information from the resident. Lewisburg Police Department is investigating the incident. Public Safety has issued an alert about the incident.

Tuesday, April 9

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for the report of an ill student. Public Safety transported the individual to Student Health Services for treatment.

ASSIST LOCAL CONSTABLE—Public Safety assisted a constable in locating a student at Coleman Hall in reference to unpaid parking/traffic fines. The student could not be located.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—While on routine patrol, Public Safety received the report of a minor vehicle accident in the Trax Parking Lot involving a University vehicle and the parked car of an employee. There were no injuries in the accident. Insurance information was exchanged between the two parties.

ISR searches for web-management and design system

By M. Robert Ellis
Features Editor

Information Services and Resources (ISR) recently began a search for a new Web management system that will facilitate University Web page management and design on campus.

Currently, University Webmaster Roberta Sims and an ISR committee are researching and evaluating different options with demonstrations of systems beginning this week, with the average cost of a new system ranging from $50 to $60 thousand.

The main reason a new system is being researched is because it would allow the school to more easily manage its Web pages.

"Currently the school has over 200,000 handcrafted pages that it has to manage. The new system would make the creation and updating of these pages much more efficient," said Eugene Spencer '76, associate vice president of ISR.

The current Web management system requires everything from the actual building of the page to the updating to be done manually. The goal of the new system is to simplify this process.

"With the new system, multiple templates could be set up and then files could simply be uploaded and placed on the page," Sims said.

One of the purposes of the new system is to allow everyone on campus to create his or her own Web page.

"The new Web management system would be available for everyone from the departmental level down to the personal level," Sims said.

Another goal is to let people who have no previous experience in creating to build their own home pages.

"We want to allow everyday people to create their own Web pages. The new system would simplify the creation process to make this possible," Spencer said.

ISR wants to make the system as automated as possible while still keeping it personalized.

"With the new system it is much easier to focus on the information displayed and not the design of the page. However, there will still be vast amounts of flexibility in the design area as well," Sims said.

The system will also still allow people that know how to create their own Web pages to do so.

"We are looking for something that will make our Web management more efficient and easier and faster for everyone to use," Sims said. "The new system should also take care of all display issues and broken links. We want something that will almost seem automatic."

ADMISSIONS From page A1

Yu Ling Huang—The Bucknellian

The University has welcomed record numbers of new students the past two years, a testimony to excellent admissions practices. Above, a student escorts a tour group through Bertrand Library.

been overwhelmed by the maturity of the students and unique experiences they have had. Time and time again, I come out of an interview impressed by the academic strength and extracurricular involvement of the students," Murray said.

In preparation for the arrival of the new class, the admissions office is hosting its annual Open House, which is scheduled for this Saturday. The Open House provides accepted students and their families with an opportunity to see all that the University has to offer, beginning with a welcome assembly which will be held at 9:15 a.m. in the Weis Center, followed by Academic Sampler Sessions at 10:15 a.m. Students will have the opportunity to attend 40-minute sample classes representing a wide range of courses offered and taught by University professors.

Following these sessions, a Campus Life Fair will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Gerhard Fieldhouse, where many of the student organizations and clubs will be represented. Mini-tours of University facilities will also be held beginning at 12:30, where visitors can tour a variety of buildings on campus. A buffet lunch will accompany the fair in the fieldhouse.

Beginning at 2 p.m, "Meet the Students" Panel will be held, where visitors will have the opportunity to see a range of different student presentations. Visitors will also have the chance to see the residence halls and the Residential Colleges.

The Admissions Office expects over 600 students and their families will attend the Open House.

"We think it is one of the best events this campus does because the faculty, administration, Dining Service, Physical Plant and students are very involved in making this day successful," Davies said.

The admissions office has been working very hard to perpetuate the successful future of the University, offering an abundance of tours, interviews and group sessions to prospective students and their families. Over the last several weeks, Admissions has also been holding accepted student receptions twice each day to welcome prospective students.

"Admissions certainly helps orchestrate what the Bucknell campus is about, but it really is the total campus experience that helps students decide that this is the right place to spend the next four years," Davies said.

***Bucknellian* CORRECTION:**

In the April 5 article "Law and Order," ambiguities may have falsely insinuated that Michael J. Bell '05 was charged with underage drinking.

Got News?

We do.

Email Sandi-Jo (sgalati@bucknell.edu) or Andrew (aburr@bucknell.edu)

News

Pretty in Pink

Yu Ling Huang—The Bucknellian

"Paint Bucknell Pink," the first breast cancer walk/run will be held Sunday, April 14 at 1 p.m. The event is sponsored by sorority members and the Women's Resource Center.

PARKING From page A1

Yu Ling Huang—The Bucknellian

The addition of over 200 parking spaces next semester will remedy the loss of parking as a result of construction around campus.

Lloyd said.

After receiving a large amount of support from Greek organizations as well as the general student population, Lloyd presented the nearly 400 signatures to faculty and administration members, including Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, Vice President of Student Affairs Charlie Pollock and University President Steffen Rogers.

Nearly four months later the University has responded with plans for expanded parking as well as a University Parking Committee, which includes students, faculty and staff representatives, as well as input from student leaders who have recently met with University representatives concerning parking issues.

"After submitting the petition to faculty members I had doubts as to whether any action would really be taken, but when I spoke with Charlie Pollock he mentioned the parking committee, so when I heard that I knew there was hope for more student parking," Lloyd said.

A major concept of the Campus Development Plan, endorsed by the campus community and Board of Trustees in 1998—1999, is to convert the academic center of the campus to a more pedestrian friendly environment. This goal requires moving parking to the campus perimeter and closing roads to through traffic.

According to Dennis Hawley '72, president for Facilities, the net additional parking that will open up for the fall semester is approximately 230 spaces.

In accord with "perimeter" parking, the University has decided to expand the uphill "farm lot" parking further back into the farm field. Eventually, the University plans to acquire the land behind fraternity row and continue expansion.

Approximately 133 spaces will be added uphill to a new lot along Seventh Street behind Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. This will compensate for the 84 spaces eliminated in the parking lot between Dana Engineering and Olin Science that will be turned into new green space with pedestrian paths, plantings and seating areas.

"[The University] claims that the loss of these spaces will be made up for in the new lots. It's important for students to note that the new lot near the current farm lot will be for both student and staff and the numbers are not yet decided," Lloyd said.

The Recreation and Athletic Center will open in phases through the summer and fall of 2002 and will be complete by March 2003. As the construction winds down, parking will become available in that area of the campus.

"There will be 30 spaces returning in front of the new entrance, along with 58 spaces in the Seventh Street lot across from Smith Hall. Fifteen spaces will be available near the Annex, as well as 86 spaces in the 'Faculty Court' lot near Route 15 now used by contractors," Hawley said. "Planning is also underway for adding a small lot of approximately 12 spaces along St. George Street behind the Purchasing Office.

The assignment of new spaces and potential reassignment of existing spaces for student, staff and visitor parking will be coordinated by the University Parking Committee.

"Although administrators stress the point that any new parking is going to be on the perimeter of campus, I think any additional parking will help a great deal. I just hope that when they work out the distributions of student/staff spaces they give enough to the students because the problem is only getting worse each year," Lloyd said.

Ferraro "cautiously optimistic" about Houseparty future

HOUSEPARTY From page A1

uted to of-age students at registration, along with a 21-and-over wristband. Baker said this made enforcement easier, as the only students that were allowed to be drinking were those with the official mug and 21-and-over wristband.

"There wasn't as blatant carrying around of alcohol as past years on Fraternity Road," Baker said.

While the mug policy was strictly enforced on Fraternity Road, Baker and Ferraro acknowledged that some fraternities bent the rules. Baker said that four or five fraternities have been charged with breaking Houseparty rules for offenses which include serving underage students and serving cans of beer and champagne.

Baker said that there also were breakdowns with the new guest policy. The policy was supposed to limit the number of guests a Greek student could host to four and the number a non-Greek could host to two.

However, he said that some students got around this by registering the maximum number of guests at the registration tent and then waiting until the workers changed shifts and registering more guests. He said that these violations weren't picked up at the time because the records weren't computerized. Looking back he has found multiple violations.

Still, Baker said there was more accountability for guests than past years because strict wristband enforcement required them to register. He noted that guests were involved in fewer incidents than past years.

Ferraro and IFC President Aziz Megji '03 also stated that the strict wristband enforcement had positive effects in controlling the Houseparty environment.

A Hard Precedent to Break

Two major problems during Houseparty were student attitudes about the event and the complacent enforcement of new policies by the fraternities.

Baker partly blamed the University's previous mug policy for the event's reputation as a free-for-all for alcohol.

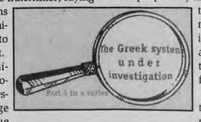
"The reputation of Houseparty got to be that it was an event when the alcohol policy wasn't enforced," Baker said.

He said that this year the University attempted to change that student mindset by instituting stricter policies and reiterating that underage drinking would not be tolerated. However, Baker, Ferraro and many IFC members found it very difficult to crack those preconceived ideas.

Megji believed that many students thought the new policies would only be enforced on paper, which led to numerous students violating the rules and getting caught.

"Some students tested the waters with the new policies but found out we were enforcing them strictly," Megji said.

Baker was frustrated by the lax enforcement of some fraternities, saying that their violations undermine the University's ability to regulate the event.



"The fraternities that [have violations] send a message to underage students that we won't enforce the rules," Baker said. "We can issue wristbands, mugs and set policies, but its got to start inside the fraternity house where the alcohol is being served."

Still, Baker said that most of the fraternities complied with the rules.

Although Delta Upsilon (DU) was not found in violation of the policies, DU President Chris Sharpe '03 said that the fraternities definitely could have had better compliance. He also noted that they had several factors working against them. First, he said the free-for-all precedent makes it hard on fraternities, since some upperclassmen fraternity members may want to run their parties like they were run in the past.

> *"Some students tested the waters with the new policies but found out we were enforcing them strictly."*
> *—IFC President Aziz Megji '03*

Secondly, he said that there were less fraternity parties—specifically on Friday night—which diverts more people to those fraternities that are holding parties. He said it is harder for fraternities to control these larger groups.

Sharpe also said that the behavior of non-Greek students at parties was a major problem. He said that many underage students stole mugs or tried to find other ways to get alcohol.

"Greek students could do a better job at setting an example, but the non-Greek student body also is at fault for not following the policies," Sharpe said.

Baker said that alumni and guests were also the source of problems. He said many alumni refused to heed the new rules and were responsible for several incidents, including property damage at Sigma Chi. Guests, a perennial source of problems, also were involved in many incidents, said Baker, but less than in past years..

Christmas in April

Though most students braved the snow and cold, the weather did have a significant impact on the event. Students said it had the biggest effect on Saturday afternoon, when many fraternities hosted outdoor barbecues and bands.

John Martin '03, a non-Greek student, said that there was low attendance at most of the Saturday afternoon events. He said Jimmie's Chicken Shack, a popular rock band that played at Phi Kappa Psi on Saturday afternoon, drew a big crowd, but the cold took something away from the show.

"People just aren't as enthusiastic about being outside when it's cold and snowing," Martin said.

Adam Vidoni '04 said the weather also impacted some evening events. He said that in past years Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho and some other fraternities would have people pouring out onto their back decks, but he said the cold made people stay inside. Vidoni said this resulted in many parties being overcrowded and in long lines to get into some fraternities.

Baker agreed that the cold made many students flock inside the fraternities. He said the large crowds were problematic at some fraternities because people wandered throughout the house and sometimes caused damage.

Show Me the Money

The IFC's higher registration fees appear to be fairly successful in recouping part of the cost of Houseparty.

The fee for guests was raised from $5 to $20. Also, alumni had to pay $10, up from $5, while the student fee was raised from $1 to $5. Despite the higher fees, Megji estimated that 3,100 students and 900 guests registered for this year's event—comparable to last year's numbers.

He estimates that enough money was raised to achieve the policy's two primary aims: reimbursing Bucknell Student Government (BSG) in full and reimbursing IFC for its initial investment on food, alternative beverages, security and other expenses.

Still, he doesn't believe enough money was raised to pay the student workers at the event, which he expects the IFC will take a $3,000 loss to cover. He said that the IFC aimed to have this expense covered by the registration fee money, but he said fewer guests came than the IFC expected.

Also, Megji said the money raised will not be able to cover the IFC's cost for Greek Week.

None of this money will go back to the individual fraternities, which Megji said was unfortunate because they spend large amounts of money to host parties.

No Big Changes for Students

Many students commented that the new policies didn't have a major effect on Houseparty.

Many students said the mug policy was enforced very loosely, varying somewhat from fraternity to fraternity. Marc Dickinson '02, a non-Greek who visited four fraternities, said he saw many underage students being served and cans being used. Gabrielle Thiry '02, a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, made similar observations at the seven fraternities she attended, while Leslie Niswander '05, who visited three houses, said the enforcement wasn't strict.

Vidoni, who visited three fraternities, also observed violations of the mug policies; however, he believes that the mugs did reduce underage drinking by making it more difficult for underage students to get alcohol at parties.

Thiry agreed that it was somewhat more difficult for underage students to get served, but she said that this might have had adverse side effects.

"I think people opted to pre-party more," Thiry said. "People drank just as much, they just drank in different places."

The students said that some other problems relating to the mug policy were that many mugs were stolen or lost, and some underage students carried liquor in their water or soft drink bottles.

Many students felt that the wristbands were enforced more strictly. Several said that they were frequently checked at the door of fraternity houses and also when they were getting alcohol.

Going into the event, Niswander thought the new policies might make the weekend too strict, but she said she didn't find this to be the case.

"I actually had more fun than I thought I would," Niswander said.

House Party 2003?

Ferraro said this year's Houseparty fell well short of the administration's incident-free goal. He said the major incidents included one student being hospitalized with alcohol poisoning, another student being very close to hospitalization, a student attempting to counterfeit Houseparty wristbands and a guest being involved in a fist fight. In addition, he said there were problems with frontloading, excessive drinking and underage drinking.

Despite these incidents, he said the event was "relatively well-maintained," noting that there were less major incidents than past years. Also, he said that he observed more responsibility in students.

"I really found students trying to be thoughtful and trying to make it work," Ferraro said. "It can't be all external controls. Students must learn to control themselves. I saw some serious lapses, but I saw more students trying to do the right thing."

Also, Ferraro said that he was pleased with the measures taken by the IFC to make the event safer.

Ferraro plans to meet with the deans, IFC, Public Safety, students, professors and medical staff in coming days and send out a campus email next week assessing the event.

Ferraro said he is "cautiously optimistic" that there will be a Houseparty next year. But if the event is to continue, Ferraro said that there must be changes.

He said the this year's policies resulted in less underage drinking and incidents on Fraternity Road and other public areas, but he said that new policies would likely be geared toward preventing breakdowns in the fraternities.

"We improved the public area this year, but we have to find how we can spread that improvement from the public area to the private area and make the fraternities still safer," Ferraro said.

He said that the mug policy might need to be modified.

Ferraro also said that more moderation must be incorporated into Houseparty, saying that excessive drinking was a major problem at this year's event.

"If it's going to be successful, it must be organized toward safety and moderation," Ferraro said.

Garrett Carlough '04, chairman of the Houseparty committee, said that the IFC is very open to working with the administration about its concerns.

"The IFC is 100 percent committed to letting the House Party tradition go on," Carlough said.

University seeks second dean of faculty

By Sarah Gudenkauf
Senior Writer

The University is searching for a second associate dean of faculty (ADF) to work alongside current ADF Beth Cunningham. The new ADF will be hired on a trail basis for the 2002-03 school year. Following the trial year, the second ADF will be proposed as a permanent position with a four-year term.

Dean of Arts and Sciences and Professor of Psychology Eugenia Gerdes described the increasing need for the position in a press release as a result of the addition of many faculty positions and accompanying programs.

Although both ADF positions will work together with many shared responsibilities, the new ADF position will have its own set of primary responsibilities. Gerdes included in these responsibilities faculty development activities, new faculty orientation and mentoring, involvement with the Faculty Advisory Committee on Teaching, helping to produce the *Talking about Teaching* newsletter, representing the College of Arts and Sciences on the Faculty Development Committee as well as working with the common learning coordinator. Overall, the second ADF position will work to ensure faculty development and funding for the University.

Both ADF positions will work in conjunction with the Associate deans on staffing, curricular issues, development of teaching and faculty advising. They will also work with each other on replacing faculty, finding temporary faculty, assisting with tenure track searches and organizing of the merit review system.

Professor of English and Chair of the Faculty Michael Payne and thinks that the addition of a second ADF position will have many benefits.

"It has been increasingly obvious during the past several years that the workload of deans has hugely increased. Bucknell has careful and thorough procedures for the hiring, evaluation and retention of faculty, which soaks up a great deal of the deans' time, as it should. But we are also a university with a vigorous and complex governance system," Payne said. "There seem to be two immediate benefits that can be expected from the addition of this position: Faculty and students should be able to expect easier and more immediate access to the deans and a more efficient handling of issues that come before them."

Payne also believes that the deans play an integral role in the operations of the University that reach beyond the administration.

"The deans have a key responsibility in sustaining Bucknell's reputation as an academically serious institution, but also as a community that is friendly and supportive of all its members."

Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Elaine Garrett is chairing the screening committee of faculty who will select the new ADF position holder. Questions about the position should be directed to either Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Beth Cunningham or Gerdes.

Opinions

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The Bucknellian Editorial

Houseparty 2002: A step in the right direction

Last weekend thousands of University students, alumni and guests participated in Houseparty. Despite a the cold weather and a few downfalls, the weekend as a whole was an improvement upon past years. *The Bucknellian* praises the campus community for working together to make Houseparty a success.

This year, two new important rules were implemented: the limitation of the number of guests a student could have and only students 21 and older could carry mugs, which were distributed by the University. Students, alumni and guests were also charged a higher fee than last year.

Although these rules attempted to solve problems, students still found ways around them.

For example, non-Greek students were only permitted to bring two guests and Greek students could bring four. Although this was a good attempt to decrease the number of guests, students simply had other students sign up their guests so they could have more than the allotted amount.

In fact, approximately the same number of people attended Houseparty as last year. However, the purpose of limiting the number of guests was not only to decrease the amount of non-University students, but also to make it easier for a student to keep track of his/her guests.

The new mug system made it easier for Public Safety to identify under-21-year-olds drinking beer. Students under legal drinking age found ways around the system by putting hard alcohol in their 20 oz. soda bottles.

However, in any situation people will find loopholes through the rules. At least restrictions like these helped to limit the amount of underage drinking and random guests.

Although some students might argue that the regulations did not provide a safer Houseparty, only one student was taken to the hospital.

Last year, no students were taken to the hospital and even though that number increased this year, we have to remember that there were still thousands of students who acted responsibly throughout the weekend.

This year the University took the first steps in making sure that students realize that Houseparty is not just a weekend when they can do whatever they want.

Students cannot think that the University is just going to ignore all normal rules for one weekend and permit students to act in any way they want to.

As illustrated this year, the University must enforce rules in order to provide a safe and enjoyable weekend. In order to make this event a success, all University students must abide by University rules, as well as rules established by individual fraternities.

Houseparty is a University tradition that should be not be lost. Greeks and other members of the University community put a lot of effort into this event and that effort definitely showed. Although Greeks traditionally plan the weekend, it should remain open for all students to enjoy.

Letter to the editor

Company A serves area

To the Editor:

People who have experienced losing a job often find themselves in rough financial situations, especially if they are unable to find another job within a certain amount of time. Those who find themselves in this type of hardship need a place to go, particularly if they have families they are unable to support because it can take a while for people to get back on their feet. People in these financial situations often need to turn to Haven Ministry, a facility located in Sunbury which provides emergency shelter, caring and nurturing for families and individuals in the Central Susquehanna Valley. Haven Ministry provides basic necessities while it guides people in finding new jobs and managing their money.

Management Company A, A Place to Lay, along with many past management companies, has decided to help Haven Ministry for its service project. Haven Ministry is an important organization in the surrounding area because of the individual attention it gives people. We also feel that this place is in need of the most help. Furthermore, Haven Ministry does not have a large staff and it is also a non-profit organization, so they are always in need of any kind of help they can get.

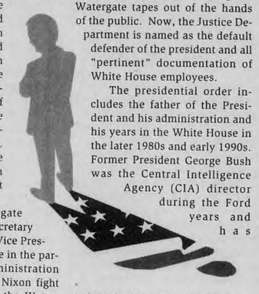
Because Haven Ministry cannot afford to have a lot of upkeep performed on the building, we thought that our human labor would be very valuable to them. Our company decided that they very much need to have work done inside and outside of the building. By painting one of the rooms, staining outdoor benches and doing some gardening, we will help make Haven Ministry a nicer place for those staying there and we will help make it look more beautiful for those passing by. Through the sale of Bucknell fleece blankets, we have been raising money for our project at Haven Ministry and have also been accepting donations from local businesses. All of us in Company A are very excited about our project. We have put a lot of time and effort into making our project successful and we are looking forward to making a difference in the community.

Myra Oneglia '05

Information about government activities necessary for democracy

By Michael Niebauer
Senior Writer

Bill Moyers, former member of the Johnson administration in the 1960s produces the "NOW" program for public broadcasting. A segment was aired about the watering down of the Freedom of Information Act by the present administration. Without this legislation we would have never known about such governmental atrocities like the My Lai gunning down of civilians by American troops during Vietnam, the use of unknowing civilians as lab experiments by injecting them with radioactive plutonium in the 1940s and the bloody particulars of our involvement in the overthrow of the democratically elected government of Chile in 1973. Moyers stated that Lyndon Johnson regretted signing it. The government did not really want the light of day to come to these and other actions performed in our name. This is even more true now because we are in the era of the Patriot Act.



In the post-Watergate era, current Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Vice President Dick Cheney were in the pardon-tainted Ford administration where they witnessed Nixon fight against the release of the Watergate tapes and materials. Today, they are involved in the dilution of the effectiveness of any act that provides public information; so much for an informed democratic polity. Rumsfeld and Cheney quote national security concerns as the excuse, as Attorney General John Ashcroft gets the Patriot Act approved by a compliant Congress in the aftermath of the events of last fall's attacks.

Since the present administration took office prior to the Sept. 11 events they have taken measures to protect presidential documents from scrutiny. In fact, they have made provisions that all presidential papers and documents are protected by secrecy edicts for indefinite extended periods. Going on future presidents will not have to pay for defending from challenges to these Presidential orders. Nixon had to pay for keeping the Watergate tapes out of the hands of the public. Now, the Justice Department is named as the default defender of the president and all "pertinent" documentation of White House employees.

The presidential order includes the father of the President and his administration and his years in the White House in the later 1980s and early 1990s. Former President George Bush was the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) director during the Ford years and has enjoyed the role of "spy" or "spook" as CIA operatives like to call themselves. Elder Bush served his country well, bringing the CIA back from its embarrassments in Chile and elsewhere, but as vice president re-hired Panama's Noreiga after Carter fired him for abuses against his own people. So as we try to ask what have we done to be so hated by the rest of the world we are hamstrung by our own lack of knowledge.

If our democracy is to continue, should not we be adequately informed on government activities? On Moyers' program implications of government policies were graphically and openly presented. Israeli copter pilots were assassinating Palestinian suspects from the air. The helicopters were American state-of-the-art Apache's so effectively used in the Gulf War as tank busters. What other impacts have our nations policies provided weaponry and training for? What new and inventive horrors will we find out about in 50 years that our government is doing as this is written? These new presidential orders endanger our ability to know, threatening U.S. citizens in this global society as surely as terrorism. The rest of the emerging democracies in the world are watching eagerly.

Moyers stated that Johnson loudly complained about the Freedom of Information Act and didn't eagerly sign it. Now that we are busily gutting it of its effectiveness we now are learning just how important information can be. Why do you think the Israelis are restricting journalists in their operations in the occupied territories? They have learned well from their American friends in intelligence that public information undermines public support of dubious government actions. Sealing access to documents will solve that problem quite well. Perhaps it should be called the Blind or Impaired Patriot Act.

Only In America . . .

A female murder suspect who was incarcerated at the Hernando County Jail in Florida, committed suicide by hanging herself, left a suicide note with instructions telling her lawyer to sue the prison. She asked for her lawyer to sue the prison for failing to prevent her from killing herself, and she added that all the money gained from the lawsuit should go to her children.

—*Houston Chronicle*: April 4, 2002

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Successful career or motherhood?

By Maren Johnson
Opinions Editor

Women are constantly fighting for their right to choose. They want to be able to make their own decisions about their own bodies, but according to the latest cover of *Time* magazine, they have a new choice to make and the decision is all too often being made by their own bodies. This new choice is baby vs. career. According to the article in *Time*, the option of having children alongside a successful career is not as plausible as once thought.

In the time it takes to establish oneself in the corporate world—and guess what, it still takes longer for most women—our biological clocks are winding down at an astounding rate. The glaring stat highlighted in the *Time* article declares that age 27 is when a woman's chance of getting pregnant starts to decline. That's a mere five to six years for many of us who are thinking of entering the workforce next year.

So what? You think, I can have kids until I'm 50 with fertilization technology. Not according to these new findings you can't. Apparently, for all the stories we hear about over the hill moms, most women in their mid-30s to 40s have trouble conceiving despite advances in invitro fertilization science.

It looks as though we have been catapulted back to the 1950s ladies; better start changing your major to MRS while you still can. It is undoubtedly discouraging to think that half of our own school is composed of potentially successful career women who will have to make the choice between a family and a career. Of course there are plenty of women, even here, who do not plan on ever having kids, but most of the women I know want the family and the career, myself included.

It saddens me to think that I have friends who want to be professors as well as mothers, since tenure candidates who also want to bear children any time before 50 are considered highly undesirable (and that includes institutions such as our own). It seems that pregnancy and children are deemed a detriment to a female academic's focus. So what's it going to be: Mom or Ph.D.?

One way to alleviate this situation and allow for more career moms would be more family-friendly corporate values; a concept touted by *Time* and myself, but not half as easily done as it is proposed. Most companies don't want to be paying women to have babies. Why not have the dads stay at home? There's still the issue of maternity leave and the fact that until women are deemed worthy of men's wages it's tough to make ends meet on mom's salary alone.

All in all it seems that this is just another discouragement to ambitious women everywhere. Unless society can evolve enough to realize that women are an invaluable part of the workforce, but must also produce our progeny we will be faced with this tough decision sooner than we think. So much for the "Sex and the City" myth of fun, successful women frolicking on their own well into their thirties. It looks like Miranda's latest addition is more of an aberration than a reality.

Opinions

Black-only ceremony planned at MSU

By Michael Boland
Senior Writer

Forgive me for straying outside the "Bubble," but this one is just too good not to share.

According to the *Detroit Free Press*, Michigan State University (MSU) is planning a special "Black Celebratory" graduation ceremony for its black students this May. A supplement and not a replacement for the general graduation ceremony, its purpose, obviously, is to honor black students who have earned a degree. Apparently they deserve special recognition because it's harder for them to do well because they're black. Get it?

The problem, of course, is that this kind of ceremony is racist, divisive and it promulgates a ridiculous double standard.

"What would happen if some students tried to organize an all-white graduation? All hell would break loose. They would be labeled bigots," one MSU senior aptly wrote.

Racial classifications are wrong-in graduation, in admissions, in employment, and most any other conceivable way. It's who you are on the inside, right? We, as a society, have rightly decided that those differences just shouldn't matter anymore. Yet some just won't let them go.

The richest lesson, I think, comes from the celebration's supporters' response to growing criticism. One administrator defended the program by saying that MSU "is seeking ways to reinforce, congratulate and give special recognition for the accomplishment they've made, given that they are students of color." There could be no clearer explication of the condescension of the race-hustling Left than this one simple sentence.

It would be easy to dismiss this destructively silly "special ceremony" for black graduates as an example of multiculturalism gone awry—but that's not really what it is. In fact, this type of program is a perfectly logical extension of multiculturalism as it is preached (and I do mean "preached") on today's college campus.

Forsaking the potentially worthwhile mission of simply promoting racial and ethnic harmony and cooperation, "multiculturalism" sows division, convincing people that in order to "know" themselves they must obsess over race. Further, this insistence upon drawing and maintaining bright-line distinctions between different ethnicities—focusing not upon their current status as equal members of society, but upon the period in history when they weren't—has turned multiculturalists first and foremost into peddlers of victimhood. Tragically, minority students can internalize this message.

Case in point, celebration supporter Nikki O'Brien told the *Press* that, "The response of critics is indicative of white privilege, because they don't really understand why [graduation] is a significant accomplishment for black students." This is a truly amazing statement. Why is it such an accomplishment for black students to do whatever it is that their white counterparts managed to do? Who told these poor students that being black puts them at a disadvantage?

One could make the argument that what's worth celebrating is the fact that socioeconomically disadvantaged students get through college, because it means that they have overcome whatever challenges their poverty may have presented and have acquired some upward mobility. That would be reasonable. Then make the ceremony a celebration of poor students getting their degrees. Include poor whites, Hispanics, blacks and everyone who wants in. Make it universal and colorblind, for to assume that "black equals poor" is racist, condescending, and wrong as a matter of fact.

This ceremony, and the multiculturalist fervor that spawned it, assumes that blacks have made no progress in the last 40 years; that they should not expect to make it on their own; that they are still victims and thus have an excuse if they fail; and that educational success and economic opportunity should be thought of as the exception, not the rule. Being black does not automatically put you at a disadvantage in anything you do, and that includes getting an undergraduate degree.

The only thing left, I suppose, is to consider the nonsensical thought processes that led to MSU's decision and see if there's any trace of such thinking on this campus. Impossible!

Political labels distort actual beliefs

By Katie Parker
Staff Writer

Several of the recent University forums and debates have become public spectacles, pitting true "Conservatives" against true "Liberals" for an all-out battle. The public comes to watch and cheer, maybe throw some peanuts, and leave with a completely distorted and skewed view of what conservatism and liberalism actually are. We have begun to categorize people into clear-cut, defined boxes, where true beliefs and personalities are suffocated under the label "Liberal" or "Conservative".

In one of my recent classes, I was asked to argue the conservative side of an argument about gay and lesbian adoption. Having liberal views about this issue, I was uncomfortable with this task, and resorted to stereotyping what I thought was the typical "Conservative" viewpoint. I confused conservatism with close-mindedness, and ended up in a two-hour lunch conversation with a self-professed "Conservative" that I had subsequently offended in that class. We discussed the "typical" conservative platform (not his personal viewpoint) on every issue from gun control to small government to freedom of speech and I was left with a shocking yet undeniable realization: I agree with conservatism on a few points.

So why has it recently become so distasteful to be "Conservative" on this campus? Why are so many people who share these views desperately trying to avoid this label? Many of the students and faculty allies of the University's Conservatives Club have launched a series of brutal and ungrounded attacks on so-called "Liberal" groups at the University. And here's what should shock you the most: it's all in the name of "true Conservatism".

If you're a true Conservative, you believe that pornography is offensive and wrong. If you're a radical Conservative, you believe that the "one in four" statistic is offensive and wrong. If you're a true Conservative, you believe that some of the messages in "The Vagina Monologues" are problematic. If you're a radical Conservative, you feel the need to reinforce the fact that most of literary history has been one long "Penis monologue" by degrading the integrity of a feminist play. If you're a true Conservative, you believe that welfare is inherently flawed and needs serious reform. If you're a radical Conservative, you believe that the "living wage" breeds bottom-dwellers. If you're a true Conservative, you believe that the government should regulate less so that people preserve their individual freedoms. If you're a radical Conservative, you believe that hanging a banner from your fraternity challenging the school's effort to limit underage drinking is an effective method of embarrassing the administration into handing your "social life" back to you on a platter.

If you're a true Conservative, you believe that welfare is inherently flawed and needs serious reform. If you're a radical Conservative, you believe that the "living wage" breeds bottom-dwellers.

The problem is that these few radicals are also the loudest and most inflammatory. By using the conservative platform as a soapbox for their personal views, they appear to represent the whole, not just a small percentage. The close-minded methods in which these few students and faculty consistently challenge and insult other's beliefs or positions actually hamper their effort to address any issues on this campus. Often, we are so flabbergasted by their narrow-minded and condescending language that it becomes impossible to see any logic that may exist in the argument.

True conservatives believe that restrictions on free speech or free press deprive us of our First Amendment rights. This position presupposes the idea that we, as Americans, have the right to be responsible and civil with our language, and should choose to do so in order to preserve a civil discourse without government intervention. In effect, these students and faculty members, who feel the need to abuse their right to free press by using it to insult and degrade other members of this campus, are the perfect examples of why regulations have been considered in the first place. Should you choose to be more responsible and ethical with your speech, you might seek to preserve our liberties instead of deprive us of them.

U.S. considers reducing assistance to Russia

By Gretchen Schrock
Senior Writer

The American government has suddenly called Russia's bluff in a deadly poker game that has endured since the Soviet Union began to crumble. After years of careful negotiation on arms control in the chemical, biological and nuclear senses, it appears that the United States has won by its assertion that Russia's willing compliance with treaties banning chemical and biological weapons is faltering. However, the Bush administration, when it realized that it possessed the winning hand of cards, claimed its prize despite the future harm that this victory may cause in terms of decreased national security.

This past week, Washington decided to curtail many new disarmament projects and cut additional funding to some existing programs in an effort to convince Russia that without further cooperation on its part, various disarmament treaties, especially the Cooperative Threat Reduction Act, are in serious jeopardy. "This is a signal of our seriousness about compliance on arms control and the need to meet all obligations under the chemical and biological weapons conventions," the *New York Times* quoted one senior administration official as saying.

Each year, the American government, in accordance with the law, must certify whether Russia is "committed" to complying with its treaty responsibilities. Unfortunately, for all involved, this year, the United States was unable to guarantee that commitment, thus forcing the administration to postpone new initiatives or cancel new financing for programs aimed at the reduction of each side's nuclear, biological and chemical arms.

What did Moscow refuse to accomplish that prompted the White House to follow such a harsh course of action? First, the Russian government declined to share a bio-engineered strain of anthrax developed by its national scientists, which it had repeatedly promised to do. Then, a complete history of decades of secret work on biological and chemical weapons was not provided to the Americans. Lastly, the failure to acknowledge that, under Soviet rule, "fourth generation" chemical weapons agents, which are significantly more lethal than most advanced nerve agents produced by the United States, certainly irritated the American leadership. All of these disappointments culminated in the resolution to chastise the Russian government through a lack of certification that will also adversely affect the American governmental sector by threatening approximately $450 million in programs managed by the Defense Department and $70 million run by the State Department.

As a result of this hard-line stance towards Russia, which is attributed to critics within the White House who believe that the United States must acquire a firm hand towards Russia in regards to weapons of destruction and the implementation of arms control treaty conditions, American national security will be somewhat eroded. The Cooperative Threat Reduction Act assisted countries in the former Soviet bloc in the destruction of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and associated infrastructure, and the determent of theft or spread of such weapons outside their borders. Why would the Bush administration view a verbal warning to Russia as more beneficial to this country's defense than a relatively decent, though not spectacular, level of weapons disarmament? One would assume that one bomb diffused, which would save numerous lives, is better than nothing at all.

"It's in our country's interest to stop the spread of weapons of mass destruction from leaking out of Russia in any way we can," said Rose Gottemoeller to the *New York Times*, a former assistant secretary of energy for nonproliferation under President Bill Clinton and now a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. "So undercutting these programs is tantamount to shooting yourself in the foot."

One would assume that after the horrific events of Sept. 11 and the ensuing war in Afghanistan that the Bush administration has realized that it only takes one bomb in the wrong hands to wreak havoc on civilized society and thus, any concerted action, no matter how minor, towards the goal of complete national disarmament and the destruction of smuggling networks maintained by potential terrorists would be welcomed. In addition, the government must recognize the diverse economic, political and social barriers that still exist in Russia hinder full compliance and actively assist Russia in attacking these problems. Instead, President George W. Bush and his advisors prefer to hop around on their wounded and bleeding feet, dearly clutching their winning hand of cards in the vain hope of discovering some kind of superior reward.

Attitude about alcohol fails to consider realistic solutions

Houseparty weekend serves as an example of how the administration sacrifices school spirit in favor of strict enforcement

By Tom Elliott
Senior Writer

"Houseparty Weekend" is a phrase that conjures an image of hordes of Hawaiian shirt-donning students, rocking Bermuda shorts and flops, bouncing around from one live band to the next. The combination of the nice warm sun, the joviality of live music and perhaps even a cocktail or two, is known to intoxicate the spirits of the masses. It's a glorious occasion indeed.

Unfortunately, this year, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's (SAE) band that played at Theta Chi battled extreme frigidness and a small audience, while the band that played at Delta Upsilon (DU) Saturday afternoon was forced to deal with the same conditions.

While no Houseparty will ever be a failure—as they will always be more fun than the average weekend here—this one will not be memorialized as a success. The Friday night snowstorm and persistent Antarctica-styled temperatures were not exactly conducive the event.

Obviously no one can blame the administration for planning it this particular weekend. However, I can assure them that this would never happen if we held it, as most schools do, the last weekend in April. Even mid-April is perfect weather 99 percent of the time.

The mug system was a failure. Giving 1,000 students the exact same mug, serial coding it with your wristband was an untenable endeavor. Speaking for most of the over-21 folk I know, holding on to their mug for the weekend was nearly impossible. I purchased two, which were both stolen within an hour.

Kappa Delta Rho (KDR) and SAE were not allowed to host parties at their houses. Of the remaining nine, every single one was fined $500 for not having their properties cleaned by the morning. There were obviously many other fines, but it just seemed funny that every single fraternity would fall victim to the same punishment. Let me remind you that while the pleasure (yet financial burden) of entertaining the campus is levied upon the Greek system, the school does not help finance anything; instead just profiting off the aftermath. As social chair of KDR, I can inform you that we spent over $11,000 on last year's weekend.

Dean of Students Richard Ferraro made clear that if this Houseparty was like the last one (apparently there was too much drinking last year) than it would be the last. I figured what this really meant was there would be no more regardless. However, upon reflection, I don't see how this event would not have been able to appease the administration.

Ferraro also said that we should be happy that the administration still allows us to have the occasion in the first place, as it is a thing of the past and virtually no other schools allow similar events.

I can assure everyone that Wake Forest's Hoopa Week, Villanova's Novafest, Richmond's Beach Week, Carnegie Mellon's Spring Carnival, Colgate's Spring Party weekend, Cornell's Slope Day, Lafayette's All College Day, University of Pennsylvania's Spring Fling, Dartmouth's Winter Carnival, Hamilton's Spring Weekend, Franklin and Marshall's Spring Arts weekend and Pennsylvania State's Spring Arts weekend are all still in effect, and still much more lax than our own Houseparty Weekend. Tulane and Loyola get off for the entire week of Mardi Gras. Boston College gets off for "Marathon Monday," during which the students party all day during the running of the Boston Marathon. Plus, while our athletic tailgating scene is non-existent, large school's such as Penn State and Boston College is like a Houseparty in itself, week-in and week-out.

Dean of Students Richard Ferraro made clear that if this Houseparty was like the last one (apparently there was too much drinking last year) than it would be the last. I figured what this really meant was there would be no more regardless.

The point is, most schools have times when they lay off the student body a little bit, whether in the name of school spirit or the general aura of springtime. Either way, these are celebrated times for the student body, and the traditions should live on.

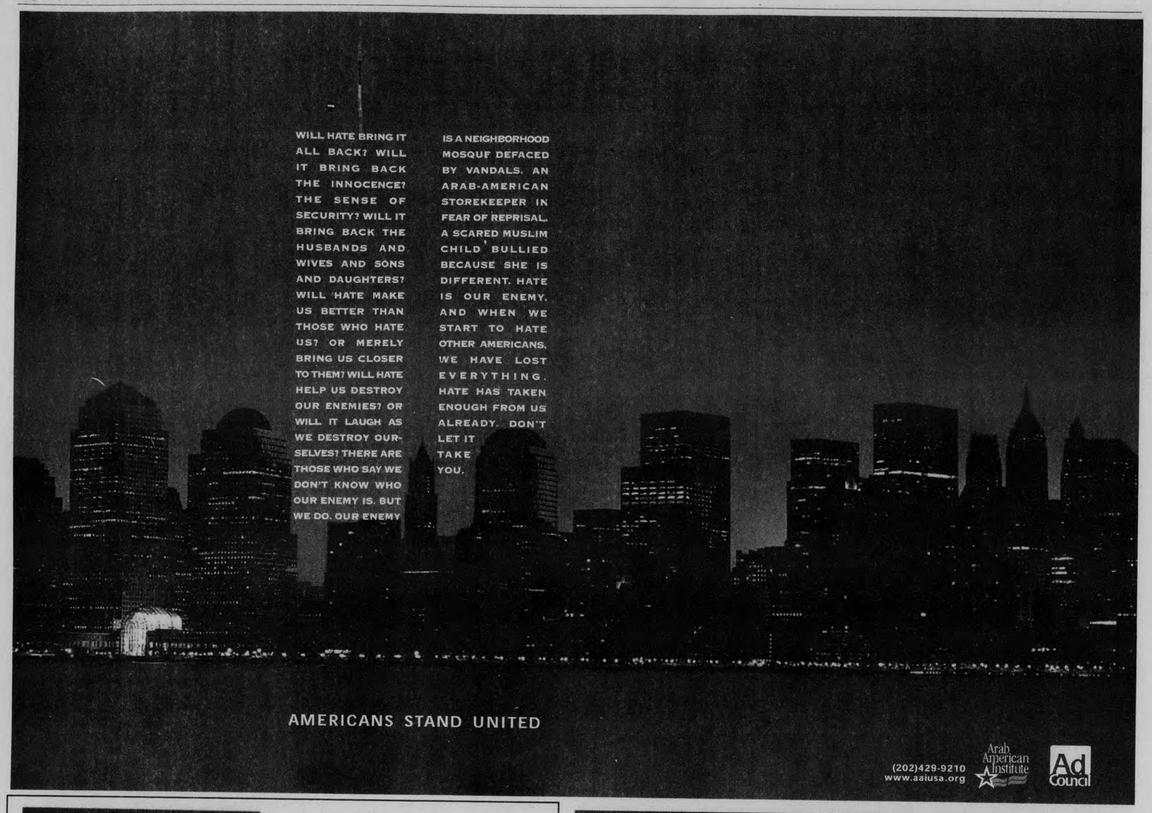
A study that will undoubtedly add undeserved wind to the administration's sails came out this week, making clear the obvious: college students drink a lot. The National Health Institute, who produced the study also determined an even more obvious fact-of-life, "Though common on many campuses, alcohol abuse does not run rampant among all college and university students." It goes on to explain (really) that heavy drinkers drink the most.

The study proposes such solutions as harsher enforcement of the drinking age, establishment of Friday night and Saturday morning classes and an increase in the number of alcohol-free dorms. They avoid making sensible suggestions, such as lowering the drinking age—the only way to ever cure underage "binge-drinking."

Yale, Western Washington University, Hampshire and Swarthmore all defy a provision of the 1988 Higher Education Act that mandates loss of scholarship if a student is convicted on drug charges. They do so by reimbursing him or her if this were to happen. While I am not suggesting we do something similar with alcohol, I think its clear that our current overzealous attitude towards booze is unwarranted—after all, this has not even come in response to a major problem.

Last year, tragedy struck Colgate when students were killed in a drunk driving accident. They didn't respond by making the campus dry, but through stricter drunk driving penalties and the implementation of a "drunk bus"—a shuttle running 24/7. I have been there before and after, and can say this has been the most positive move towards the safety of the student body.

Here, we should aim to foster drinking in a controlled atmosphere, which is already existent in bars and fraternities. It would not be unreasonable to serve alcohol at Uptown—it would certainly help with their lagging attendance. It would be logical to allow males to use the safe ride system. It is not sensible to further demonize alcohol use.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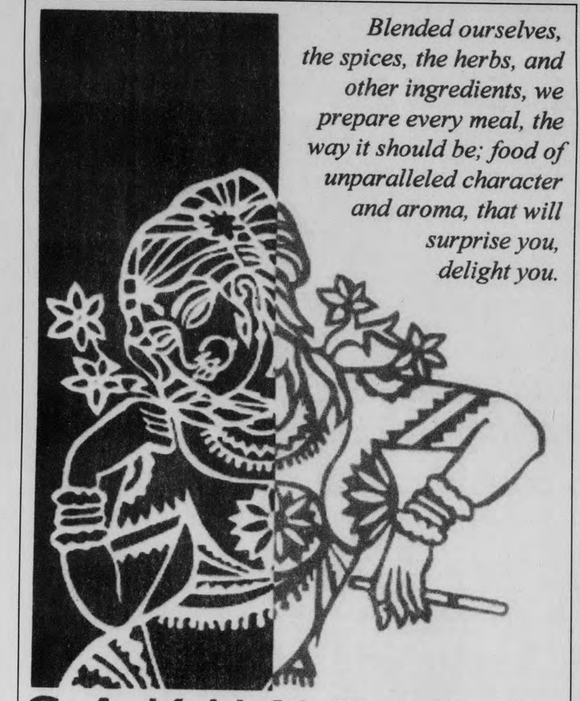
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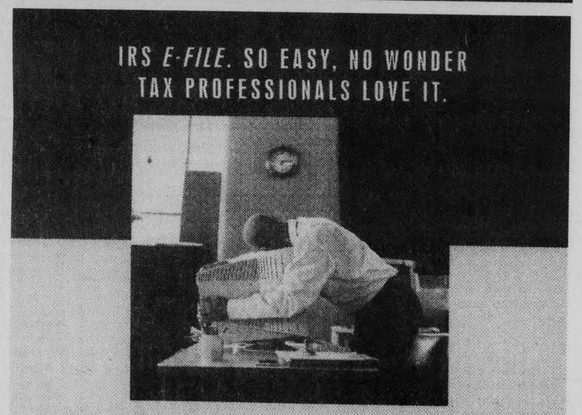
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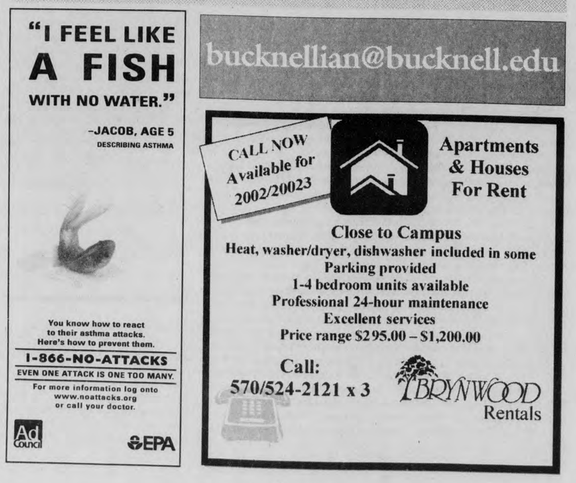
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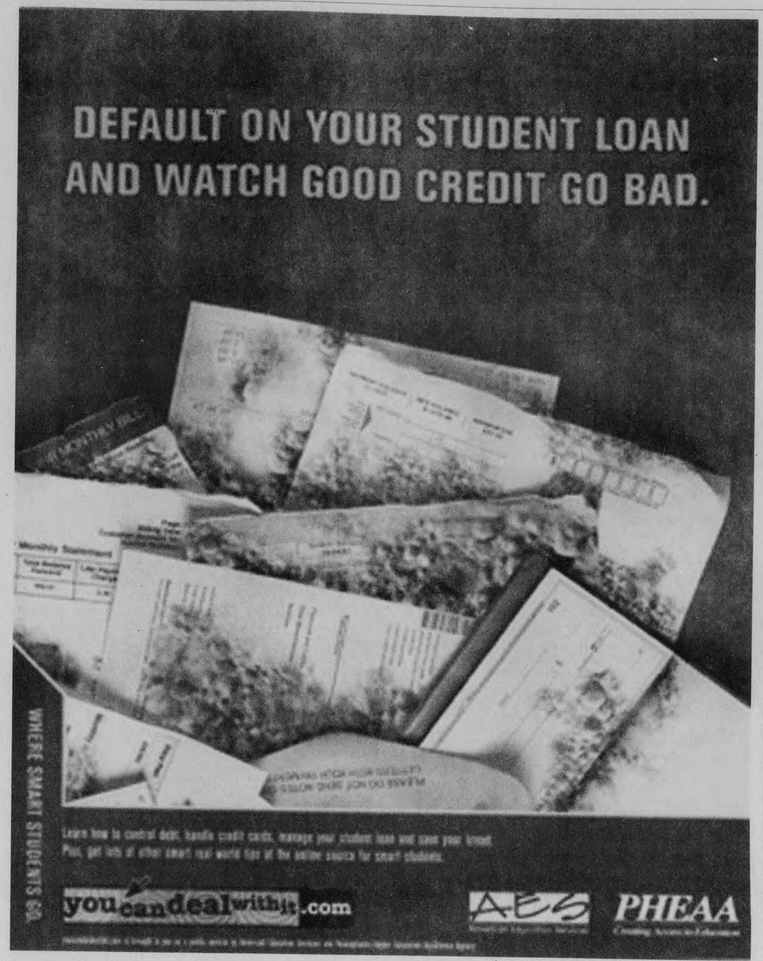
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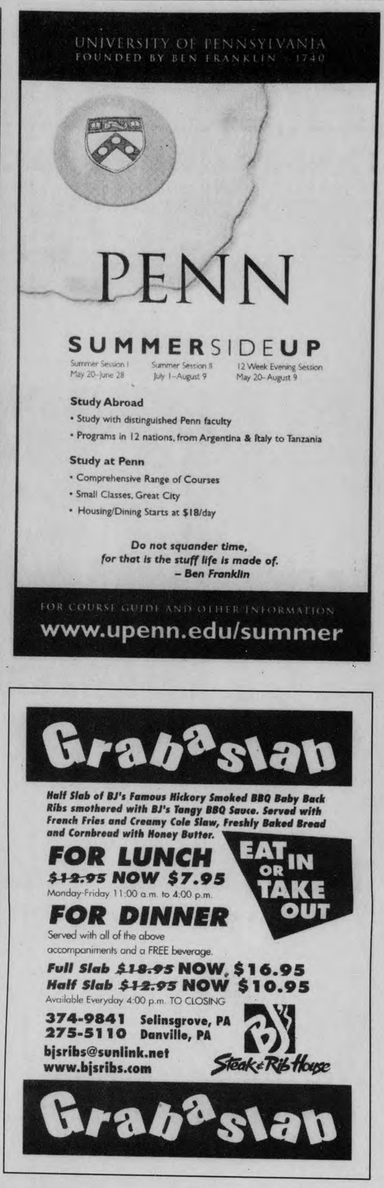
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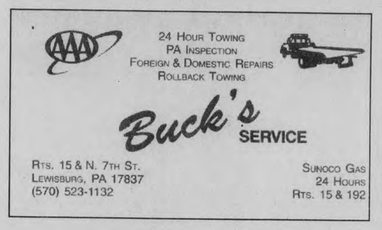
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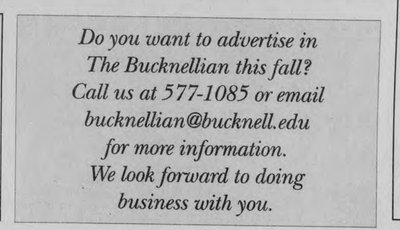
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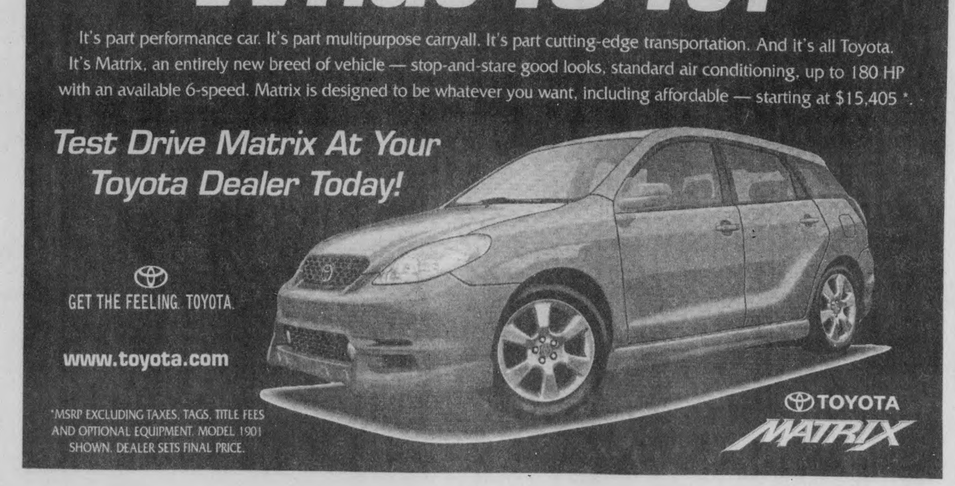
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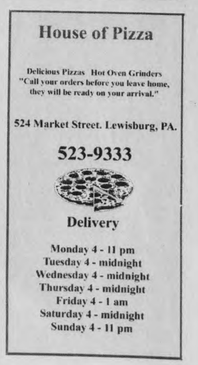
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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Despite world pleas, violence continues in West Bank

By Matthew Hinson
Business & Politics Editor

Fighting continued this week in the West Bank as Israel continued their offensive into the West Bank, despite pressure from the United States, the European Union, Russia and the United Nations to withdraw from the captured territory. Ariel Sharon, Israeli Prime Minister, quoted by *The London Times* online, claimed that, "This battle is a battle for the survival of the Jewish people and the state of Israel," and would not end until the Palestinians ability to engage in terrorist activities was destroyed.

In a further development, Sharon has not consulted Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, known as a moderate on the Palestinian issue, upon the advisability of continuing attacks on Palestinian territory. In retaliation for renewed attacks, Palestinian suicide bombers and militia have struck back with vengeance. Wednesday, an ambush on an Israeli patrol in the Jenin refugee camp, combined with a bus bombing near the city of Haifa, killed or wounded nearly 50 people, and strengthened Israel's resolve to continue their campaign against Palestinians in the ceded lands.

Courtesy of Reuters

Secretary of State Colin Powell is touring the Middle East in a bid to end fighting in the West Bank.

World opinion has turned very much against Israel. The United Nations has called upon Israel to withdraw from conquered areas, including the office complex in Ramallah, where Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has been under house arrest and surrounded by Israeli troops for the better part of the past fortnight. *The London Times* online quotes Kofi Annan, Secretary General of the United Nations, as saying, "We call for an immediate, meaningful ceasefire and an immediate Israeli withdrawal from Palestinian cities, including Ramallah, and specifically including Chairman Arafat's headquarters." Annan also called for Israel to open up to international humanitarian organizations in Palestinian areas, and called for both sides to declare a ceasefire.

The European Union has condemned the attacks, and has symbolically called for its members to suspend trade relations with Israel in disapproval of the attacks on Palestinians. In addition, the EU will consider sanctions against Israel in meetings next week. In a more positive development, Germany has begun outlining a plan for peace between these warring factions. The proposal calls for a ceasefire, withdrawal of Israeli troops from Palestinian lands, the recognition of a Palestinian state, and talks about borders and the status of Jerusalem, which both sides want as capital of their nation. This plan also calls for international peacekeepers to take position in a buffer zone between the Israeli and Palestinian-controlled areas.

Even normally stalwart allies of Israel such as Great Britain and the United States have expressed outrage at this latest Israeli attack. The House of Commons debated the Israeli question for an hour and a half Wednesday, with Prime Minister Tony Blair (Labour) stating that, as bad as the situation currently was, it could escalate quickly if a political solution were not quickly found. Blair called for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Palestinian territory while condemning Palestinian suicide-bombing attacks on Israeli citizens, but his main concern seemed to be that international pressure be brought to bear, to help end the conflict.

"But the sad, simple truth is that the hatreds are too deep, and the wounds too raw, for the two sides to be able to resolve this alone," Blair said. In addition, Britain's Foreign Secretary Jack Straw was quoted in *The London Times* as saying, "Like every other country Israel has a right to security, but the Israeli Government must respect international law, including international humanitarian law."

The United States, historically the largest benefactor of Israel, has also called for an Israeli pullback. The violence so alarmed President George W. Bush that he dispatched Secretary of State Colin Powell to the region to try to end the violence and revive the peace process. Powell visited several Arab states, asking them unsuccessfully to condemn the suicide bombings publicly. Powell will also visit with Sharon and Arafat in a belated attempt by the Bush administration to rekindle the desire for peace between the battling factions. Despite the administration's reluctance to deal with Arafat, who is seen as weak and an undesirable peace broker, Powell is expected to speak with him about the creation of a Palestinian state in exchange for an end to the violence.

The U.S. government is quite divided between hawks and doves. Powell has been seen as for negotiated peace, including the deployment of American troops as observers if necessary, while others such as Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld are reluctant to place American troops in the region, and who seem more concerned about the developing situation with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Going on two weeks of renewed violence in the region, the death toll stands as of Wednesday, at 55 Israelis dead and 230 Palestinians, with hundreds more on both sides wounded.

Hussein begins month-long oil embargo

By Charles Mitchell
Staff Writer

In a move engineered to show solidarity with the Palestinians battling Israel, Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein has placed a 30-day embargo on his country's oil exports. Hoping to provoke a situation reminiscent of the 1970s oil crisis, Hussein called on other Arab nations to follow suit.

Courtesy of Reuters

Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein has declared a month-long oil embargo on nations supporting Israel.

The embargo, which will not affect exports to Iraq's Arab neighbors, has not been matched by any other nation, even fellow "axis of evil" member Iran and America's nemesis Libya. The reason is rather obvious — even for the nations that have expressed sympathy for Iraq's position, without oil exports, their economies would be crippled. The reason Hussein can afford the embargo is, ironically, actually the "food for oil" program imposed on him by the United Nations. The constraints of the program have resulted in a backlog of funds in the account, which will be more than enough to tide Hussein and Iraq over through the next month.

Crude oil prices have risen, but as *The Wall Street Journal* has reported, that may not really have been Hussein's primary intent. Instead, he may be trying to "present himself as a hero to those on Arab streets." In doing so, he would hope to pressure OPEC to not raise production to make up for lowered supply — which it has traditionally done in response to previous Iraqi embargoes. But as nice as the added revenue would be, such a move now might make OPEC appear to be supporting the United States against another Arab country.

On the other hand, OPEC leaders are worried about their market share, which has been declining due to countries such as Russia and Mexico exploiting their petroleum reserves in times when OPEC cuts output.

The United States believes that Saudi Arabia might come to the rescue — the nation has quietly increased its production in such situations in the past, according to *The Wall Street Journal*.

The Hussein embargo is also having some distinct impacts on domestic politics within the United States. It may increase support for the Bush administration's plan to begin drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. It also may provide, at least in the eyes of Bush and other Republicans, more evidence of why the United States needs to topple Hussein. As Bush told *The Wall Street Journal*, "Iraq is a problem, and again, another reason why it's a problem we witnessed today."

The president has also refused to rule out tapping the tapping the strategic petroleum reserve or reducing gasoline taxes, though his aides say he would rather not do either, according to the Associated Press.

The reason for such actions is Bush's worry that a spike in oil prices could endanger the country's as-yet fragile economic recovery. As he put it: "Bad energy policy, or the failure to have energy policy, or the fact that we're dependent upon unstable countries is a reason why I do not believe that we're out of the economic woods yet."

The only way Saddam Hussein will lift his embargo before the 30 days are up, he says, would be if Israel withdraws to its 1967 borders. Like the OPEC-wide embargo of the early 1970s, Hussein's action is in response to U.S. support for Israel.

Chairman and CEO of the NYSE speaks at the University

GRASSO From page A1.

While helping modernize the NYSE and moving it into the 21st century, Grasso's defining moments came on the morning of Sept. 11. His leadership through the tough moments of that day and following week are what many remember. *Newsweek*, in recounting the events of Sept. 11, did a story about Grasso and N.Y. Fire Commissioner Tom Von Essen. In the article, Jimmy Cayne, chairman of Bear Stearns, said, "If you had to point your finger at who was the captain of the ship, it was Grasso."

On Tuesday morning, Grasso was having breakfast with the management of AmerisourceBergen who were celebrating a large merger when a co-worker located in the south tower of the World Trade Center called to let him know that there had been a crash in the other tower. Grasso decided to evacuate the employees from that location because he "remembered the 1993 experience (the bombing)." The next several hours were spent welcoming survivors into the building for some refuge.

The tragic events of Sept. 11 at the Pentagon, in rural southwestern Pennsylvania and at a once developed site only three blocks from where Grasso at 11 Wall St. caused the New York Stock Exchange to shut its doors for the longest closing since 1933 — four full days. The global markets came to a standstill and everyone waited as New York reeled.

Throughout the week, as rescue workers sifted through the rubble at the World Trade Center, Grasso directed the resurrection of the Exchange. He had to mobilize recovery of the Exchange's computer systems, make sure it was adequately connected to the outside world, ensure that its approximately 4,400 workers could make their way to Lower Manhattan. He was quoted on Sept. 15 in *The New York Times* as asking reporters "Is this not just another one of those moments when America has been challenged, and will rise again?"

One of the biggest problems faced by the Exchange was how to communicate with the outside world. When the building at 7 World Trade Center collapsed, it fell on top of a major Verizon switching hub that served much of Lower Manhattan, including the Exchange. Without this hub, broker-dealers who do business on the floor could not communicate with the floor. Grasso said, "regardless of how many multiple sites you have, if you lose the ability to communicate, the market doesn't work."

The market had lost the ability to communicate. However, through the "most remarkable show of corporate cooperation," the market was able to restore its communication in less than five days.

Once described by *The Economist* as "the public face of the American bill market," Grasso saw his Exchange trade a record volume of 2.3 billion shares on Sept. 17. Grasso said in *The New York Times* after that first day of trading, "that to be able to transact 2.3 billion shares is a testament to the fact that the infrastructure is strong. More important, 2.3 billion shares sold means somebody bought those 2.3 billion shares ... our economy will be tested by this heinous act but it will be fine."

Grasso also spoke about business ethics in terms of the failures of Global Crossing, Enron and Anderson Consulting — concerns that have been big in the news in recent months. He called what has been going on, a "shameful chapter in an otherwise extraordinarily successful novel." He told the crowd that they should never compromise their positions for a short-term gain. Stressing integrity, he said, "colleges should imbue a belief in students that failures can start over again but failures who compromise their integrity can never be forgiven."

The job market was another issue that Grasso touched on. He said that when marketing "Me, Inc." a student should always be willing to "accept a job sweeping floors at a firm like Goldman Sachs over a better job at a company like 'Misery, Inc.'" because it is important to be working at a prestigious and reputable firm. He also added that students should want employers "to want you or want to stop hearing from you" when going through the job search process.

When asked about the two leaders he had met over the years that stuck out in his mind, Grasso responded with former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and former President Ronald Reagan. He said that Thatcher's privatization of many of Britain's industries helped move that nation along and that Reagan preserved capitalism by killing communism. He also spoke highly of Chinese President Jiang Zemin and his efforts to privatize China.

Student reaction to the talk was very positive. Grasso received a standing ovation following the presentation and most students left talking highly of him. Nikhil Menon '03 was indicative of this. "(I) admire him for sticking with the NYSE for 34 years, starting out as a clerk and working himself up in the ranks to the top," Menon said. "The talk had a great mix. Mr. Grasso gave really great advice to the students on finding jobs and achieving their goals in the workplace."

Grasso's leadership of the NYSE has helped the Exchange grow and prosper in the last seven years. He has also helped it persevere in the face of adversity following the attacks of Sept. 11. His message to the University was one of hope for the future. This holds true for students looking for jobs — keep looking and keep your integrity when searching.

William Dixon lauds democracy in political science lecture

By Matthew Hinson
Business & Politics Editor

The James A. Gathings Political Science Lecture, named for a longtime political science professor at the University, was held on campus this past week hosting speaker William Dixon '73, professor of political science at the University of Arizona. Dr. Dixon gave a lecture entitled, "Democracy, Diplomacy and the Changing Face of International Conflict." Speaking to a small crowd of students, faculty and non-University members, Dixon, who became interested in international affairs while attending the University in the politically charged atmosphere of the early 1970s, outlined theories as to where the world is likely to go in the future due to the success of democracy.

Dixon said that the most significant change in the world in the last 50 years has been the increased power of the United States, creating a "new world that almost none of us has experienced before." This unipolar and hegemonic powerhouse is unprecedented in history, besting Great Britain, Spain, and even Rome at the height of their empires. To illustrate this, Dixon stated that the United States spends more than six times as much money, confirmed by the Center for Defense Information. At a proposed $396 billion for defense in fiscal year 2003, the United States buries its nearest competitor, Russia, which spent $60 billion in the year 2000.

This great status leads to three conclusions: first, it is unlikely that the United States, with such power at her back, can stay out of world affairs, even if she wanted to, which has been witnessed in the Bush administration's initial reluctance to be involved in Middle Eastern affairs, but becoming forced to as the administration realized that it was in the United States' best interests to be involved. Secondly, this power disparity between the United States and other nations will likely lead to an extended Pax Americana, with no wars being fought among major powers for the next generation at least. Thirdly, the U.S. hegemony will eventually be challenged, as has been every hegemon since the Roman Empire, with Dixon naming China as the likely successor.

Dixon also stated that it was his belief that the number of democratic states would continue to increase in the world for the foreseeable future, following a trend started in the 1950s, and that this will have a profound effect on how countries deal with one another. He outlined a theory called the Democratic Peace, which states that democracies do not go to war with one another. The reason: democracies have mechanisms, such as voting and compromise among legislators, which solve problems without resorting to violence, which are absent from other forms of governance. Therefore, when applied to international relations between democracies, these nations are more likely than other types of regimes to seek a peaceful resolution to disagreements.

Dr. Dixon closed by concluding two things: The United States ought to embrace this increasingly democratic world and work to ensure its development, both to ensure peace in the world and because democracy is intrinsically a good system, and that a rise in democracies around the world will tend to increase international peace.

An enlivened audience then proceeded to challenge what Dixon had put forth. He was challenged on the grounds that all established democracies that have had the opportunity to come to blows with one another have similar Western values - countries such as the United States, Britain, Australia and nations of Western Europe. To this, Dr. Dixon replied that the theory of Democratic Peace has been upheld even when differing values are allowed to exist - an example would be the relationship of India with Western Europe — all democracies, and having quite different cultures and beliefs, but remaining cordial. Also addressed was the tendency of leaders to engage in war in order to solidify their power at home, no matter if the nations are led by democracies or not. Dixon replied that this would not continue if all nations became truly democratic and recognized each other's leaders as the legitimate voice of their people — these nations would find other ways to solve their differences.

A later question spoke to the recent trend of people to pledge allegiance not to a state, but to a religious or ethnic group, and what this might mean for world peace. Dixon said that, until recently, states had held the monopoly of force., and the theories behind his lecture had been based upon this. This recent trend was dangerous and disturbing, for even were an organization like al-Qaeda democratic, it would not have made its actions more desirable or peace-oriented.

THE Bucknellian SPORTS
April 12, 2002
SECTION B

Features

Student and professor do archaeological research
See page B7

A & E

DMB concert review.
See page B8

Scheetz and Co. ship Navy off with three losses

By Meghann Chipko
Staff Writer

The Bucknell baseball team performed impressively this past weekend, overcoming cold, snowy weather along with delays, a tough losing streak and Patriot League rival Navy.

After the Bison's 3-1 series with the Midshipmen, shortstop Larry Scheetz '02 was named the Patriot League Player of the Week (for the week ending on April 8).

Scheetz had an 8-18 week (.444), four doubles, five runs scored and four RBIs, going 6-11 (.545) with two doubles on the weekend. Scheetz also drove in the run on Saturday against Navy in the bottom of the seventh that sent the game to extra innings. The Bison went on to win the game 4-3.

On Saturday, the Bison won both of their games. The morning game showcased pitcher Chris Lackett '02 with his first start of the season.

Offensively, neither team got going until the bottom of the fifth when Ben Krentzman '03 hit a double down the right field line for the Bison. The Bison had runners on second and third after Ben Stoll '04 reached on an error, then stole second. Chris Cipolloni '04 stepped up to send Krentzman home with a single. Phil Bunting '05 smacked an RBI single to bring home Stoll and increase the lead to 2-0.

Both pitchers had good showings in Saturday morning's game. McDevitt for Navy threw a four hit game and allowed only one earned run. For the Bison, Lackett only allowed five runners to reach base and retired 12 of the last 14 that he faced.

The Bison earned their first shutout since April 22 of the previous season.

The team also won in the nightcap on Saturday, defeating Navy in eight innings after several brief snow delays.

Sunday morning, the Bison lost a heartbreaker in an extremely offensive showing for both teams. Both teams had ten hits each, but the Midshipmen came ahead in the end.

Navy started off the scoring in the top of the second after scoring two runs off three straight hits.

In the bottom of the third, Phil Bunting '05 hit a single then was drove home by Scheetz's double down the left field line.

In the fourth, the Bison tied the game up 2-2 with a lead-off homer by Krentzman.

Navy took the lead again in the fifth with a pair of runs. They were in position to score again in the sixth with runners on both second and third and the game on the line. Under high pressure, Coach Depew switched up the pitchers, and Cipolloni made a beautiful catch and throw to third to allow the Bison to finish off the inning unharmed.

Though the Bison scored to tie the game 4-4 in the seventh, and the game was pushed into extra innings for the second time in the weekend, Navy went on to win the opener 6-4.

The Orange and Blue were a little luckier in the nightcap. Sean Magee '02 pitched his career first complete, four-hit game, picking up a victory for the Bison. After the win, the Bison's season record is now 13-20 and 4-4 in the Patriot League.

Neither Magee nor the Midshipmen's starter Matt Cooney allowed a hit in the first three and a half innings. Scheetz had the first hit of the game in the bottom of the fourth, hitting a double down the left field line. Following Scheetz, Fishman hit another double, eventually driven home by Krentzman two batters later with a single.

Navy cut Bucknell's lead to just 2-1 after they scored in the bottom of the fifth.

The Bison retaliated in the top of the fifth when Scheetz hit yet another double, his third on of the weekend, scoring when the next batter, Fishman, reached on an error. BJ Batterson '03 picked up an RBI, hitting home Fishman.

The Bison held the score there, at 4-1, when Magee retired five straight batters for Navy to collect the win.

The Bison look forward to challenging Patriot League rival Lehigh this weekend.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Larry Scheetz '02 dominated offensively this week, going 8-18 with four doubles, four RBIs and five runs scored.

Softball can't get bats in motion

By David Cohen
Staff Writer

The Bison softball team continued to struggle on the field as it was swept by Holy Cross last weekend. The struggle with batting combined with nine fielding errors in two games on Sunday afternoon resulted in a 6-3 loss in the opener of the doubleheader and a 1-0 defeat in the nightcap.

In the first game on April 7, the Crusaders struck first, throwing two runs on the board in the second inning. After allowing consecutive doubles by Liz Curll and Christine Clark, the Orange and Blue settled down and recorded two outs. However, what could have ultimately been a harmless inning turned quickly to disaster as a Bison miscue on Nikki Vitti's groundball to shortstop allowed another Holy Cross runner to score.

With the Crusaders clinging onto a 2-0 advantage, the Bison defense held Holy Cross in check for the next two innings. However, the demise of the Orange and Blue surely commenced in the fifth inning when Holy Cross exploded for four runs. The Crusaders capitalized on three Bison errors in the frame.

Caitlin McCarthy reached on an error to open the inning and Mary Beth Ryan followed with a sacrifice bunt to move McCarthy to second. Back-to-back errors by the Bison allowed a run to score before Curll was hit by a pitch to load the bases up with just one away. Bison hurler Kelli Haskins '05 got Clark to pop up to first base for the second out of the inning, but Alycia Fitzpatrick smacked a double into left centerfield for three runs batted in despite being gunned down at third for trying to stretch the hit into a triple.

The Bison did not go down without a fight, displaying the heart that we have seen all season long. In the bottom half of the inning, Barb Wood '02 jump started the Bison's retaliation with a one out pinch hit single up the middle. Jenny Ross '05 followed suit with her own single through the middle as well, which was followed by a Meredith Gill '03 ground ball to the shortstop, who overthrew third base attempting to nail Wood on the force. Wood scored on the play to put the Bison on the scoreboard.

In the bottom of the sixth, Erin Doyle '04 and Jenna Fitch '04 reached base on fielding miscues by the Crusaders, taking second and third, respectively, on a passed ball. Jenna Demetriades '02 then broke the inning wide open with a triple to right field to score two runs and get the Bison back within three runs at 6-3.

"My mentality going up to the plate was to stay calm, see the ball and hit my pitch," Demetriades said. "She was pitching me outside the whole game so I knew I'd have to take it opposite field. I just kept my weight back and went with the pitch."

The rally was short lived, as Holy Cross struck out the next two Bison batters to end the inning. Demetriades, who finished the first contest two for three with a triple and two runs batted in, was frustrated with the team's inability to consistently score runs and with the team's failure to be flawless defensively.

"If I knew what we could do to get on the winning track, I definitely would tell you and be doing it, but I just have no idea," Demetriades said. "Right now we are not hitting or fielding up to our potential. The failure to perform those two aspects of the game well is extremely detrimental to the success of the team."

Demetriades is determined that the Bison did not fall to a better softball team last weekend, but that the players didn't perform as well as they could have.

"Holy Cross is definitely not a superior team, but they outplayed us this weekend. With a struggling offense the team needs to be solid on defense, but that just didn't happen," Demetriades said.

Haskins scattered six hits, struck out five and walked only one in seven innings of work.

In the nightcap, the Bison's Brandi Porter '03 and Holy Cross's Christine Palmeri were engaged in a pitcher's duel, scattering five hits each over seven innings. Palmeri, came out on top in a true dogfight, striking out eight and walking none. Porter struck out six and walked two.

The lone run in the game came in the third inning when Ryan reached base on yet another Bison fielding error. After being sacrificed to second base, Ryan scored on a Curll single to right field.

The Bison's best opportunity arose in the bottom of the sixth inning when Lauren Titus '02 led off with a single up the middle, Wood reached base on an error and Demetriades loaded the bases on another fielding miscue. However, Palmeri shut the Bison down from that point on, recording a strikeout and forcing a groundout to short.

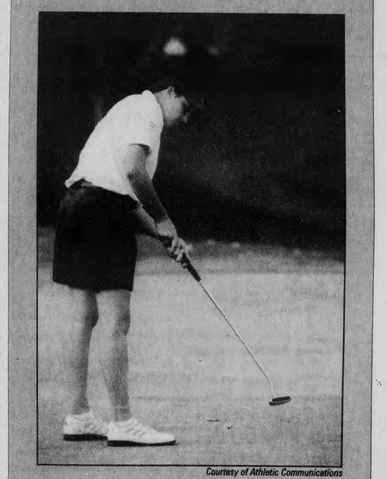
The losses dropped the Bison to 7-19 on the year, following the sweep by Holy Cross, and 1-7 in Patriot League play.

"We have a lot of League games left," Demetriades said. "So hopefully this week will pull things together and something will give. We know we can play better—it is just a matter of coming out to the field and actually getting the job done."

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Junior Brandi Porter's '03 magnificent pitching performance wasn't enough to keep the Bison in the game.

Women golfers place second at BU Invite



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Jess Hetrich '03 finished first overall for the women who placed second in the Bucknell Invitational.

By Andy Tichenor
Staff Writer

The women's golf team captured second place in the Bucknell Invitational, losing to St. Francis by only three strokes. The men's team placed 18th at the Navy Invitational.

Jess Hetrich '03 shot a 10 over par 80 on both days of the tournament and finished first overall for the women. Hilary Mainka '02 was the only other golfer to crack the top 10 for the Bison, finishing eighth with an 84-stroke effort.

On the men's side, Dan Gale '02 had the best showing for the Bison, shooting a 137 on 36 holes.

"We practice as much as we can," Gale said. "We're hoping to do better this weekend and most importantly in Patriot Leagues where we want to be our best."

Poor weather has made practicing very difficult for both teams as rain and cold have prevented them from getting out on the course. The weather has also influenced how the greens are when the teams do get to play.

"The greens have been very hard and fast," Head Men's Golf

See GOLF Page B2

Sports

CECILY CAIRNS CLASSIC CORNER

Not even Disney can script 'em like this

The world of sports movies has always been a hotbed for cheesy, too-good-to-be-true plotlines. And if the Disney Corporation happens to be at the wheel, one could imagine things getting even more putrescent. After all, Disney films in general are just a collective mire of melodramatic fluff—add the sports backdrop, and you get movies like *Angels in the Outfield* and *Air Bud*. Cute, but not exactly dripping with credibility.

I mean, what will they try to pass off next? A boxing chimpanzee? A seven-year-old kid who is struck by lightening and can suddenly kick an 80-yard field goal? A 35-year-old chemistry teacher (who never made it past the minors, only threw 87 mph in his prime and hasn't pitched in 12 years) trying out for a major league club and making it? Even Disney wouldn't conjure up that type of lunacy, right?

Well, the good news is, they didn't.

Fate beat them to it. For once, Disney can label a flick as "based on a true story," and put the emphasis on *true* instead of *based*. The story of Jim Morris didn't have to wait long before Hollywood recognized it as a gold mine of feel-good inspiration. And it isn't hard to see why.

Morris grew up with the kind of dreams that most people give up on by the time they're 12—he wanted to become a major league baseball player. In his case, maybe it wasn't that farfetched; after all, he was dominating enough at the time to catch the fancy of the New York Yankees, who drafted him right out of high school, as well as the Milwaukee Brewers, who drafted him after he turned down the Yankees to play baseball in junior college.

So a 21-year-old Morris made his bid for The Show in the Brewers' minor league system. But his high-80s-at-best fastball didn't exactly blow the socks off of his opponents, and to make matters worse, injury reared its ugly head and felled the aspiring hurler. As it does for so many starry-eyed professional dreamers, the dream died at "almost."

Or maybe it just went into a coma.

At age 35, Morris had long since given up on that dream and had found his own place in the world, in Big Lake, Texas, as a teacher, husband, father and coach. There was no reason to dwell on a past that didn't work out—the present wasn't exactly dismal. He refocused his efforts on inspiring his high school squad, the Reagan County Owls, towards a league title. He kept them on their toes, hurling his best at them in batting practice. His players, after a while, noticed that his best was pretty hard to hit.

Morris had the sense, and the experience, to recognize that optimism in this situation would defy logic. Pitching arms aren't like wine—they don't improve with age on a linear basis. At least not as far as the radar gun is concerned. Fortunately for him, the high-schoolers standing on the other end of his batting practice bullets didn't have the experience to realize that.

So they made a deal with him, a classic bet: if they won the league title, he had to stir his dream from its decade-long hiatus. They won. Morris was stuck. And so, the 35-year-old walked onto the field at Howard Payne University, as a has-been, as a never-will-be, as a laughing-stock, to try out for the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Doug Gassaway, a Devil Rays scout, asked Morris how many kids he had brought to try out, assuming that he was just a coach—like all the other 35-year-old guys there—dragging a group of promising 18-year-olds to show their stuff. Morris' explanation drew a few laughs, but they let him throw anyway.

And from this point in the story on, fate seems to toy with our credulity.

The old man tossed his first pitch for the smirking onlookers. 94 mph. Gassaway shook the radar gun—must have been some sort of glitch. He asked for a second gun. 96. 97. 98. Both guns.

And just like that, Morris' dream slipped out of its coma.

After a little more time in the minor leagues, flying through Double A, soaring through Triple A, Morris finally got the call. On Sept. 18, 1999, he took the mound at The Ballpark in Arlington in the eighth inning as the oldest major league rookie pitcher since Diomedes Olivo in 1960. He faced one batter, Rangers' shortstop Royce Clayton. He burned four pitches—four strikes—over the plate and recorded his first major league strikeout.

The newfound paradise only lasted a few games; injury reclaimed his arm in the spring of 2000. It was anything but a disappointment, though—it wasn't like anyone expected him to be Warren Spahn. He didn't *need* to be. No one—not even Morris himself—expected a thirtysomething who had been on the shelf for a decade to get within a stone's throw (let alone a *98 mph* stone's throw) of the major leagues.

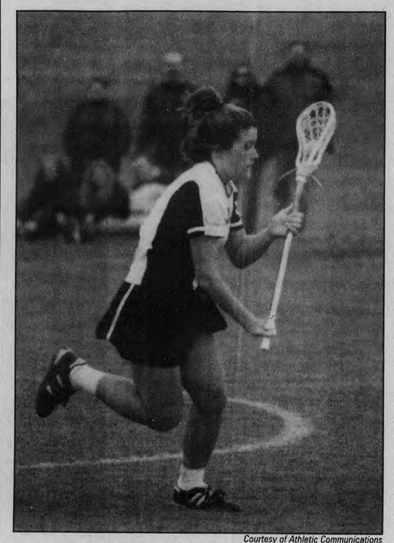
But somehow, Morris did just that.

It was an ending even Disney couldn't have fabricated. Only fate could schedule a finale like that—the reunion of an athlete and his long lost dream. Morris was the flagship for late-bloomers, the duke of second chances. Baseball's Seabiscuit.

So maybe he was one-in-a-million. Maybe pitching arms aren't analogous to fine wine. Happy endings, however, are.

The best ones take a little longer to materialize.

Bison battle to 1-1 week



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Suzanne Raffaele '03 broke the tie which led the Bison to victory over the Monmouth Hawks. She led the scoring with three goals.

By Jenny Ross
Staff Writer

Coming off of a 17-9 victory over Niagara on March 30, the women's lacrosse team opened up its first week of play in April with two games, and the team went 1-1.

The Bison hosted Monmouth on April 2 in non-League action. Despite a quick lead by the Hawks, who netted two goals within the first two minutes of the game, the Bison came up with four unanswered goals in four minutes. Senior Co-Captain Melissa Montefusco '02 started the scoring with her first and only goal of the day with about 20 minutes of play left in the first half. The Bison entered halftime with the score tied at four.

The Orange and Blue came out of the break firing and with 1:17 into the half, Laura Seiboth '04 assisted Suzanne Raffaele '03 and broke open the half with a tie-breaking goal. The Bison never fell after that and quickly extended their lead 36 seconds later when Amy Hasler '04 scored on a pass from Montefusco. The same two found each other again to close the scoring and seal the victory for the Bison at 9-6.

Raffaele led the Bison scoring with three goals, followed by Hasler and Meredith Wright '04 who each tallied two goals. Montefusco dominated the assist category with a game high of four. Nicole Kallis '03 made 18 solid saves in the net on 35 of Monmouth's shots.

"The Monmouth game was especially great because that was the first time we have beaten them since I have been here," defender Erin Curtis '02 said.

Last Saturday the Bison traveled to Worcester, Mass., to take on the Holy Cross Crusaders in a big Patriot League match, but suffered their second heartbreak in League play, losing 10-9 in overtime.

The game against the Crusaders consisted of five ties and five lead changes. The Bison trailed by a score of 5-4 after a goal by Montefusco going into halftime. The second half consisted of 15 minutes of the two teams trading goals before ending the half tied forcing an overtime decision. The Crusaders netted the winning goal at 62.22 in the game.

Leading the way in scoring again for the Bison was Raffaele with five goals. Hasler netted two goals as well as two assists to aid in the Bison's stellar play. Kallis registered 12 saves in the net.

Despite having their hearts broken by Lafayette and now the Crusaders, the Bison are only growing stronger and have a desire to keep their season going.

"With our loss to Holy Cross this past weekend, making the tournament is no longer entirely in our hands. But, our fight for a spot in the playoffs is far from over," Montefusco said. "All we can do at this point is focus on what our team needs to do in order to make the tournament, which is win our remaining League games against Colgate and Villanova. Not only that, but we also have two remaining non-league games which are just as important. The rest is beyond our control."

"We were in a similar position last year and ended on a four-game winning streak. Unfortunately, things did not go our way. I have complete confidence that our team will bounce back from Saturday's loss because we have in the past," Montefusco added.

GOLF From page B1

Coach Jim Cotner said.

At the Patriot League Championships at Army, the teams will face strong competition from Colgate, Lehigh and Navy. This weekend, the men will travel to Lafayette where they hope to perform well to build on success at the Championships on April 20.

Six players have shown strong results without team captain Nick Leibowitz '02, who is out with a broken collarbone. At Towson, Abbie Valentine '04 shot a low score of 74 while Gale shot a score of 77. Tyler Braun '05 shot a score of 76 and Charles Markey '04 shot a score of 77. At the recent Navy Invitational Tournament, the top five finishers for the Bison were Gale, Valentine, Scott Leeder '04, Markey and Alex Dolle '05.

The women's team competed at William and Mary recently even though the team had to face poor weather conditions. The team experienced strong finishes from Jaime Hays '05 and Caitlin Sullivan '05, who shot scores of 83 and 90, respectively.

At the Bucknell Invitational, Bridget O'Mara '02 finished with

"The Patriot League does not recognize women's golf as a women's varsity sport and it's a shame because we would have a good product to show, yet there is no one to show it to. There is no chance to win a title."
***—Kevin Jamieson,** women's head coach*

84 one day, while Sullivan finished with a score of 90. This weekend they will go to James Madison to compete in another Invitational Tournament with Brown, Georgetown, Maryland, Penn State, Princeton, Rutgers, St. Francis, William and Mary, Yale and other teams.

"The young kids gain more experience at tournaments like these," Head Women's Golf Coach Kevin Jamieson said.

The women take great pride in what they do despite not being recognized as a varsity sport.

"The Patriot League does not recognize women's golf as a women's varsity sport and it's a shame because we would have a good product to show, yet there is no one to show it to. There is no chance to win a title," Jamieson said.

The team still keeps a positive attitude and performs well at invitational tournaments. The women's team will close out its season at the James Madison Invitational and the men will look to get at the top of their games for the Patriot League Championships in two weeks.

Tennis teams approach critical junctures in their seasons

By Catty Selleck
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team went 1-2 for the week with a win against Villanova while falling to Patriot League competitor Army and University of Maryland Baltimore County. The men's team went 0-2 for last week, with loses to both Binghamton and Navy. Both teams are now heavy into their season, with games key to their positions in the League played this week.

On Sunday, April 7, the women's team had a tough fall to Army, 5-2, with Nadezda Curcic '05 and Tanya Sichko '05 scoring the Bison's two points. Curcic took the second singles slot with scores of 6-2 and 6-2, and Sichko took the fifth singles slot with scores of 6-1 and 7-5. Ashley Diers '05, held a tight match, forcing Army's third singles player to a third set. Diers, who has battled a back injury for much of the season, has only been able to play in a certain number of matches. "We've carefully selected the matches that Diers, one of our key players, will participate in; her practice schedule is also limited at this time," Head Women's Tennis Coach Rebecca Helt said.

"In general, our weakness is still our doubles play and our strength is in our singles right now. We look like a completely different team when we play singles than we do when we play doubles."
***—Rebecca Helt,** head coach*

On Saturday, April 6, the Bison took Villanova in a close match, with a score of 4-3. This was quite an upset victory, since last season the Bison lost 7-0 to the same team with a very similar lineup. Curcic took the second singles slot with scores of 6-3, 6-3, Sichko went 6-1 and 6-1 in the fifth singles slot, and Samantha Berthod '04 went 6-0 and 6-3 in the sixth singles slot. The Bison also won the

See TENNIS page B4

BISON CALENDER

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CREW
Sat., Apr. 13
Knecht Cup
Camden, N.J.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., Mar. 30
at Colgate
Hamilton, N.Y.
12 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE
Sun., Apr. 14
vs. Colgate
1 p.m.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
Sat., Apr. 13
Bucknell Open
11 a.m.

BASEBALL
Sat., Apr. 13 and Sun., Apr. 14
vs. Lehigh
12 p.m. and 3 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Sat., Apr. 13 and Sun., Apr. 14
at Lafayette
Easton, Pa.

MEN'S GOLF
Sat., Apr. 13 and Sun., Apr. 14
Lafayette Invitational
Easton, Pa.

WOMEN'S GOLF
Sat., Mar. 30 and Sun., Mar. 31
James Madison Invitational
Harrisonberg, Va.

MEN'S TENNIS
Sat., Apr. 13
vs. Colgate
1 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Sat., Apr. 13
at Towson
Towson, Md.
1 p.m.
Sun., Apr. 14
at Loyola
Baltimore, Md.
10 a.m.

STATISTICS

Compiled by Evan Jones '04

Men's Lacrosse
Bucknell 13
Lafayette 7
Goals - Geraghty 3, Cara 3, Christensen 2, Sanders 2, Lane, O'Hearn, Fleishman
Assists - Cara 5, Sanders, Copelan, Hogue, Petrash
Saves - Sussman 4

Women's Tennis
Bucknell 4
Villanova 3
Winners - Curcic, Sichko, Berthod, Curcic/Diers, Inglis/Sichko

Baseball

Bucknell 4	**Bucknell 4**
Navy 3 (8)	**Navy 1**

Track
Mens
Colonial Relays 3rd, 103.5
1. Powell - long jump
1. 4x1500 relay
2. Johnston - steeplechase
Womens
Colonial Relays 2nd, 138
1. Bango - 800m run
1. Lee - hammer throw
1. Lee - discus
2. Garcia - hammer throw

Softball
Bucknell 1
Holy Cross 0
Notables - Titus 1-3, 1 rbi.

Men's Tennis
Bucknell 5
Towson 1
Winners - Davydov, Tien, Menezes, Jacobs, Allen

Women's Lacrosse
Bucknell 9
Holy Cross 10 OT
Goals - Raffaele 5, Hasler 2, Montefusco, Wright
Assists - Hasler 2, Nuss, Raffaele
Saves - Kallis 12

Sports

Bucknell track and field posts strong showing in the Colonial Relays

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Erin Lee '04 contributed to the Bison's strong showing with her first place throws in the hammer and discus.

By Jen Gianis
Staff Writer

The women's track and field team finished second in the Colonial Relays hosted by the College of William and Mary. The men's team improved as the meet went on and finished third out of 16.

Erin Lee '04 led the way for the women's team, capturing the gold in the hammer and discus throws. Her discus throw of 145-10 was the second best throw in University history.

"I was very pleased with the discus throw," Lee said. "It's been a goal of mine to be on the top 10 list, and I'm really excited to have moved up to number two as a sophomore."

Stephanie Bango '02 was just one second off the school record that she had set a week before in the 800-meter run. Her time of 2:11.48 placed her first out the 40 competitors, helping the Bison in their second place effort.

Other individuals who fared well on the second day included Abigail Bouzan-Kaloustian '04, Laura Schaffer '04, Elizabeth Pendelton '05 and Shannon Maher '02.

Bouzan-Kaloustian finished third in the pole vault (9-6 1/4), Schaffer was fourth in the discus (129-9), Pendelton came in fifth in the discus (126-4) and Maher soared to a fifth-place finish in the high jump (5-3).

Kelly McConnell '02 turned in another stunning performance in the 1,500-meter run, finishing the race in a time of 4:38.28

The women's team also had several successful relays. The 1,600-meter, 3,200-meter and 4 x 1,500-meter relays all placed second, while the 400-meter and distance medley relays both finished fourth.

"We knew it would be tough because other schools concentrate on sprinting more than we do and there are more of those events," Lee said. "But a lot of people stepped up and we did really well."

Leading the men's side was Noel Powell '04, who scored a victory for the Bison in the long jump with his leap of 29-3.

Bryan Johnson '03 placed second overall and was the top collegiate finisher in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:13.05.

Also helping out the Bison was Adam Jacob '03 with a fifth place finish in the pole vault. Jacob set a personal record with his jump of 14-3.

"I've been jumping a lot higher in practice, but I was pleased that I did the best I'd ever done in a meet," Jacob said.

August Siciliano '05 finished sixth in the discus with a throw of 142-3, and Mike Mellas '05 finished seventh in the triple jump with a 42-11 3/4.

"A lot of guys did some good things this weekend," Jacob said. "I'm very happy with how we performed."

The men's team also fielded several impressive relays. The 4 x 1,500 relay team scored a victory with a time of 16:00.14, while the 400-meter and 800-meter relays both finished second.

The Bison will host their first outdoor meet of the season on Saturday in the Bucknell Open.

Polo plays final games at Freas-Rooke Pool

Team overcomes Villanova, but falls to rival George Washington and Princeton

By Barb Morgan
Senior Writer

This past weekend, the Bison women's water polo team hosted the Collegiate Water Polo Association Southern Division League games.

The Orange and Blue were edged out by League rival George Washington (GW), 9-8. On Saturday afternoon the Bison beat Villanova 8-5, but lost to no. 13 Princeton 11-6 in the last games ever to be played in Freas-Rooke pool.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Co-captain Adrienne Schober '02 played strong but couldn't help the Bison overcome George Washington and Princeton.

The stands were full and rowdy on Friday night for a huge game against League rival George Washington. In a well-played game by both teams, the Bison came up one goal short against GW, dropping a 9-8 decision.

With a one-goal lead two minutes into the third period, the momentum seemed to be in favor of the Bison, but GW rallied to put three goals in by the end of the quarter to have a one-goal lead going into the fourth.

Late in the fourth, goalie Lindsay Chesterfield '03 sent a perfect pool length pass to Meg Blitzer '05, who netted her third goal of the evening and tied the game at eight. GW answered Blitzer's goal with a steal and a score with only 10 seconds left on the game clock

"Co-captains Brooke Rea '02 and Adrienne Schober '02 led the team throughout, each playing exceptional games," Head Coach John Zeigler said.

In the goal, Chesterfield's 11 saves came as one of her best performances this year. Blitzer's three goals and tremendous contribution as a first-year student were a bright spot throughout the evening.

"She rose to the occasion and played amazingly well," Katie Hartigan '05 said.

The Bison will get another chance at George Washington at Southern Invitationals.

Saturday afternoon, the Bison took on Villanova and came out on top, 8-5, in an important game.

With the game tied at two going into the second, the Orange and Blue scored twice—the lead would never change hands again. In the fourth quarter, the Bison defense shut out the Wildcats and added two goals to create the 8-5 final score.

"Balanced offense and aggressive defense helped us win a critical game against Villanova," Zeigler said.

Seven different Bison tallied goals or assists, and goalie Chesterfield's 14 saves kept Villanova from putting many points on the board.

With another great game, Schober had three assists, a steal and two ejections drawn. Scoring two goals each were Blitzer, and two-meter standouts Rea and Cody Keffer '05. Hartigan and Eileen Ketterer '05 also added goals.

Rounding out the weekend with the last varsity competition in Freas-Rooke pool, the Bison came out ready to take on the Princeton Tigers. The Orange and Blue came out strong, scoring in the first 19 seconds of the game. Princeton then answered with two goals in the first, taking the lead after one at 2-1.

The Bison offense struggled in the second quarter, as Princeton scored five goals and shut out the Bison.

After the half, the Herd rallied to cut the deficit and come within three goals. Princeton outscored the Bison in the fourth 4-2, to come out on top with an 11-6 victory.

"We played solid defense in the shallow end, holding Princeton to just two goals in two quarters," Zeigler said.

Throughout the game, the Bison never gave up their intensity and played good transition defense and man-down defense, holding Princeton to just one advantage goal.

Scoring for the Bison were Rea and Kelly Hofstetter '04, each with two goals. Also, Blitzer and Keffer each added one. Ketterer and Schober each had two assists, and Chesterfield turned out another solid performance in the goal with a 12-save performance.

"I really feel that this weekend showed our impressive team chemistry and our ability to deliver solid four-quarter games," Schober said.

The consistency was a strong point for the Bison who had to play a lot of games in a short period of time.

"We played three games with four-quarter intensity and no real lapses in play. We have come together offensively and are not only looking for two-meter shots, but also making great cross passes, opening up our outside game," Zeigler said.

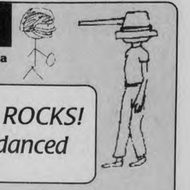
"We played three games with four-quarter intensity and no real lapses in play. We have come together offensively and are not only looking for two-meter shots, but also making great cross passes, opening up our outside game."
***—John Zeigler,** head coach*

The Bison record stands at 7-14 with 12 games to go in the season.

While looking forward to Southern Championships in two weeks and Eastern Championships a week after that, the Bison will compete this weekend at Grove City College in games on April 12 and 13.

Me like sports

By Aaron DeRosa



Baseball ROCKS! So we danced

Baseball is not a sport. As much as the "establishment" and "big brother" want you to think baseball is a sport, I'll let you in on a little secret, it's not. Baseball is not a sport, it's not a game, it's not even a competition; baseball is a way of life. Baseball inspires, baseball conspires and baseball never tires of turning its fans into fanatics.

Baseball is the one-stop shop for everything your soul needs. It has pain (Tampa Bay Devil Ray fans), heartbreak (Oakland A's fans), confusion (Montreal Expos fans), amphetamine-riddled racist hicks (John Rocker fans), excitement (Diamondback fans) and a sense of humor (Kansas City Royals fans).

I am a baseball purist in the sense that when you love a team, you have to feel the love. You have to cry at every ball, laugh at every strike and spontaneously orgasm at every home run. Every game is an emotional roller coaster ride of mayhem and complete and utter distraction from everyday life. When baseball season rolls around, long-time friends give way to fantasy baseball and ESPN's gamecast.

Baseball is a place where batters sleep with pitchers' ex-husbands. Baseball is a place where Roger Clemens throws a broken bat shard at Mike Piazza in the World Series because Mike cheated on Roger with Pedro Martinez and tried to lie about it. Baseball is about Mo Vaughn taking a year off from the sport, not because of a ruptured tendon, but for maternity leave because he recently gave birth to a cross-breed of Rickey Henderson and Jason Giambi; a child with the attitude of Bee Arthur circa Golden Girls and the smile of Joan of Arc meets Alec Baldwin.

And the master of ceremonies at this three-ring circus of the baseball world is the New York Yankees. That's right, the New York Yankees; everybody's favorite punching bag. The weebles of the baseball world—they wobble but they just won't fall down. Not a season goes by where one form of Yankee bashing isn't topped by another and yet another in an endless stream of complaints like Jan from the Brady Bunch complaining It's always the Yankees! Yankees! Yankees!

And why not? Why not harass the beast; poke at it with a broken stick from behind metal cages of bitterness, resentment and anonymity. It's fun to harangue those who are more successful than you. They deserve it ... they're successful and I'm not. They were stupid enough to be good, don't blame me.

And all of a sudden it becomes the blame game. Fans pointing condemning fingers at other fans. You're not a real fan. You're a front runner. You're a bandwagon whore. And dumb Yankee fans defend themselves the best way they know how, pounding the ground with their fists and grunting like apes.

The smart Yankee fan just knows to keep silent. They know that the jealous rage will pass in due course, they just have to give their aggressors time. Because somewhere deep down, whether you believe that they deserve the praise they get or not, you understand that it must not be easy rooting for a team that has a payroll nearly 20 percent of your own.

Because, the fact of the matter is, the Yankees are the closest thing to a dynasty that has been established since Babe was swatting at flies in the dugout between drags from his cigar. The Yankees have won four of six World Series championships, defeating the likes of Tony Gwynn, Mike Piazza and Randy Johnson ... oh wait, they didn't beat Randy Johnson. My completely unintentional mistake.

And I wish I could say it was just non-Yankee fans who booed and hissed at Yankee fans who walk down the street with their Jeter-jerseys and Giambi-pastrami sandwiches, but let's face facts, the Yankee fans whine too.

In one of the Yankees' games this week, a slump-riding Giambi stepped to the plate only to be booed by Yankee fans with shouts of "Tino!" ringing in his ears. Color me reactionary, but is Jason Giambi not, and I quote, "the perfect modern hitter?" Was he not supposed to revolutionize the way the New York Yankees play baseball? Is he not the future of your team?

Or what about George Steinbrenner's hissy fit after the New York Mets acquired Roberto Alomar for practically nothing?

How about the lawsuit that's being filed against the cable network that was supposed to air 150 Yankee games this season. They're complaining that they want the channel available on basic cable. Quite frankly, I think that space can better be used showing 24-7 Iron Chef episodes and old music videos from the 80s hair bands.

Did you know that during spring training, Andy Pettite's child showed up at the Yankee dugout sporting a Mets cap and a smile? No one seemed to take notice until a picture was taken and poor little Pettite, Jr. had his picture sent up to Brian Cashman and Steinbrenner himself who were remarkably upset at this.

They had a "serious conversation" with Pettite to discuss the matter. As it turns out, the reasonable explanation for the hat is that the child's little league team back in Texas are called the Mets and just so happen to have the same orange and blue uniforms as their New York counterparts. Suffice it to say, the petite Pettite will no longer be allowed to visit the dugout with said hat.

And because I'm a newcomer to the sport, its completely unimaginable for me as to what baseball would be like without the Yankees at the fore. It would be inconceivable. And thank god they started out 7-2. I feel comfortable knowing that a team that can toss around the amount of money they do (upwards of $130 million) can defeat the Devil Rays (salary cap lies somewhere just over $30 million), the Baltimore Orioles and the Toronto Blue Jays.

And one day, when we realize that the New York Yankees were the biggest thing to come out of the Big Apple since Al Roker or the Rockettes, maybe we'll finally question a team that has the ability to spend money like Robin Leetch at a dime store. And maybe we will all stop whining and embrace our differences. Or maybe Brian Giles will cast a wicked spell on Alex Rodriguez who will magically be transformed into an oompaloompa with Parkinson's disease. Tune in next week to see the Gary Sheffield-Bucky the Bison hybrid who smokes like a chimney and lays like a water buffalo.

Sports

Minor League baseball offers sport in truest form

NATIONAL

Rob Schmuecker

All too often, baseball fans are caught up solely with box scores, salaries and labor agreements. If baseball hasn't fully lost its purity in the past decade, the recent talks of contraction has definitely soured what was once America's pastime. With Barry Bonds hitting five home runs in three days and new Yankees slugger Jason Giambi being booed at home in the Bronx, the spotlight has been taken off the game and placed squarely on the players.

That is why I love minor league baseball so much. Sit through one Single A baseball game and you will know why it is so special. A feeling of raw enthusiasm and excitement surrounds the whole stadium as every 20-year-old player dreams of making it to the big leagues. While only a handful of players will ever participate in a major league game, playing in 3,000-seat stadiums and earning less than most college students will in their first year out of school is of no determent to their enthusiasm. Minor league baseball players travel in buses and stay in low rent hotels because they love to play the game and they dream of being able to play in the World Series—a dream almost every red-blooded American boy dreams of. Think about it—while you and I are forced to find a profession in the "real world," minor leaguers are able to play the sport that they love—and get paid for it.

They are not caught up in the stats or their salaries—they just love to play the game. That is what makes it so exciting and so special for all minor league baseball fans. We know that the players aren't busy worrying about endorsement deals or TV coverage. They play for fun and to improve themselves. Without all the excessive attention to the players, the game takes the spotlight. The emphasis is on fundamentals, hard work and what it takes to be a big league ball player. There is no better place for young baseball players to learn baseball smarts than in the minor leagues and there is nothing better, in my opinion, than discussing with a friend the different situations that arise every inning during a game. With a runner on first with no outs, down by one run in the eighth inning, do you take the bat out of your clean-up hitter's hands by making him bunt, or by attempting to steal a base? With a lefty at bat, do you bring in a lefty pitcher and play the percentages late in the game or do you take your chances and save your bullpen for when you really may need it? Every decision counts because every game is important.

Managers care about teaching the game to the young players, but they also care about winning. And don't think for a second that the players don't want to win. They are still young enough to want to win every time they play, but they are old enough to realize how fortunate they are to be playing the game period. Humans are competitive by nature and baseball players are no different. The enthusiasm surrounding the stadium is intriguing and sucks you in.

I got hooked about two years ago after watching my New Jersey Cardinals play the Oneonta Tigers in N.Y.-Penn League (Short A) League action. The Cards play only 20 minutes from my home in Northwest Jersey, yet I hadn't been to a game since their inaugural 1991 campaign at the age of 11. I was too young then to realize the joy of minor league baseball, but I certainly saw it in my next trip to Skylands Park.

Since then, I have made it to eight more local stadiums and seen up to 15 games ranging from independent leagues to Single A to Double A. I have visited six stadiums in New Jersey, two in Pennsylvania; four with major league affiliations and four with independent status. This year I plan on seeing six more stadiums in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Every stadium, every team and every league has a different story to tell—something special you can feel when you arrive at the park.

When I saw a Williamsport Crosscutters game last year, I sat behind a chain link fence in what was the minors' second oldest stadium. We saw Williamsport clinch their first pennant in 20 years. At the Camden Riversharks' home opener, I witnessed the pride and joy of a town thankful to have baseball that they could call their own (instead of relying on Philadelphia teams from across the river). In Trenton, I saw the dual number-threes retired on the outfield wall—belonging to Nomar Garciaparra, when Trenton was an affiliate of the Boston Red Sox, and Tony Clark, from their current affiliate, the Detroit Tigers.

But it's not only the teams and the stadiums that make it special. It's the players as well. Current major leaguers such as Matt Morris and Adam Kennedy as well as Dallas Cowboys QB Chad Hutchinson have called New Jersey their home in the past, and now it's home to future stars such as Justin Pope. Williamsport was the home to Kerry Wood, Scranton-Wilkes Barre to Randy Wolf and Scott Rolen, and Harrisburg to Vladimir Guerrero. My friend (an avid fan long before I became one) has seen all of them play and has vivid memories of them all before they made the big leagues. It's like watching a movie with a young actor before he makes it big; the stories you can tell your grandchildren.

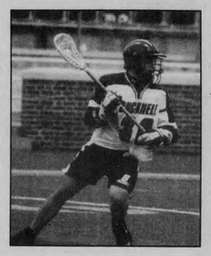
Over the past two summers I have seen current big leaguers Adrian Brown and Francisco Cordova at Williamsport, Carlos Baerga at Camden and former big leaguers, turned minor league coaches—Howard Johnson, John Kruk and Steve Balboni. Most importantly, I have seen the future of baseball—the future that is presently untapped and pure.

And that is why I wjll keep on running back to minor league baseball, which has all of the excitement, energy and tension of America's pastime bottled up for the low price of $6. Oh, that's another reason-the minors are much cheaper than the majors—I can attend five minor league games for the price of one Mets game. While the majors offer more flair and receive more attention, minor league games are just as good for a fraction of the price.

Prove the pen is mightier than the sword.
Write for sports
email Pat (pevans@), Aaron (aderosa@) or Cecily (ccairns@).

Athlete of the Week

By Scott Kloss



Chris Cara '05

Cara had three goals and five assists for the Bison last Saturday.

Chris Cara '05 delivered a career high eight-point performance, leading Bucknell to a 13-7 victory over Patriot League foe Lafayette on Saturday, earning him Athlete of the Week honors. Cara, a 5'7" attacker for the men's lacrosse team, concluded the game with three goals and five assists—a feat not possible without teamwork-oriented teammates.

"I owe these (the points) most to my teammates getting open and finding a good spot on the field for me to get them the ball. Once I dodge my man I usually can find somebody open, and they'll put it in the back of the net," Cara said.

Often, being a first-year student on a sports team means rookie jokes and being constantly picked on. Not on Coach Sid Jamieson's team.

"As Coach J[amieson] said in the beginning of the year, 'You are not freshmen out there on the field. I will play anyone that deserves to play.' So I guess I listened to him and stepped it up a little. It feels good to be playing well, but I have much to learn and don't really feel that I am lighting it up that much. My teammates have been getting open and all I have to do is get them the ball. I've been accepted by my teammates and not haggled much," Cara said.

Cara doesn't have to look far for inspiration. His family—his dad especially—provide the backbone and constant motivation to strive.

"The person who I look towards for inspiration would have to be my father. He has helped me through so much with lacrosse and my life. When I first starting playing lacrosse in fifth grade I wasn't too good and wanted to quit, but my dad told me I would have to tell my coach (who was around 6'3 and 300 pounds and very intimidating). So I didn't quit and I am very glad about that," Cara said. "Also, throughout all of my years of playing lacrosse, my dad has been there to have a catch with, shoot around in the backyard and of course tell me what I did wrong in a certain situation. He has helped me greatly and I thank him."

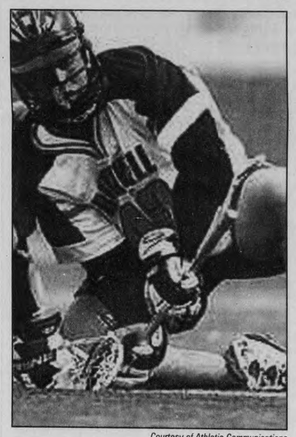
Cara's goals are to do his best, but more importantly, to make it to the NCAA tournaments to "show people what we are made of," Cara said. In order to obtain this elusive goal, the men's lacrosse team will have to fight hard the rest of the season.

"We have three games left in the season (Colgate, Penn State and Lehigh) and I hope that we will win all of these games," Cara said. "The Colgate and Lehigh games are both huge because they are both Patriot League games and we need to win those to stay tied with Hobart and Army. The Penn State game is even bigger because if we pull that one out, we'll have good chances of beating out Army and Hobart to get to the next level, which is the NCAA Tournament. That would be a huge accomplishment for our team."

Off the "lax" field, Cara studies business management. The men's lacrosse team will host Colgate on Sunday, April 14 at 1 p.m.

Men's lax snaps two-game skid

Down 5-4, Bison net six straight to overcome Patriot League foe Layafette 13-7



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Midfielder Micheal Petrash '05 fights for a loose ball for the Bison.

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

The Bison men's lacrosse team snapped a two game losing streak and improved to 3-1 in the Patriot League, beating Lafayette 13-7 away from home. A few days earlier the Bison traveled to Georgetown where they lost 13-7 to the fifth ranked Hoyas.

The Orange and Blue came out of the gates strong, rattling off three straight unanswered goals in the first six minutes, but Lafayette came back and grabbed a 5-4 lead.

"It was worrisome that they could come-back early," Head Coach Sid Jamieson said. "We made some poor decisions and maybe were a little bit over-confident."

The Bison then showed that they too could start a streak of goals, going on a 6-0 run. In the final 12 seconds of the half the Orange and Blue put a dagger in the Leopards, scoring two goals. Chris Cara '05 set up Andrew Sanders '03 with 11.8 seconds remaining, and Cara put one more in with only 3.9 ticks left to take an 8-5 lead going into halftime.

"We worked the ball well, and the crease was wide open," Cara said. She finished the game with a career-high eight points on three goals and five assists.

The Bison weren't done putting the Leopards away. Rob Lane '03 and Patrick O'Hearn '05 scored two goals in the third quarter and the Bison held Lafayette scoreless in the period.

"I just think we realized that we needed to elevate our game and play the kind of game we are capable of playing," Sanders said.

"This was just one more of those times this year when we showed that we can play with anybody when we come together and play our game. We just need to somehow find a way to put together that kind of performance for a full 60 minutes."
—Andrew Sanders '03

Cara has been tearing up the competition, leading the Bison in scoring with 41 points and getting to the goal against any team they play.

"Chris has tremendous field vision," Jamieson said, "and then he has skills to free himself up. He has things that coaches can't coach."

The Bison have received much help from their younger players as six of the team's 13 goals were from first-year students. The team has needed the help because of the loss of Wes Fetchet '04 and John Terracciano '03 earlier in the season.

"Our attack suffered a great deal because of the injuries," Jamieson said. "But we're starting to find the players to fill those roles and we're vastly improved."

The Bison were trailing only 6-5 with seven minutes left in the third quarter when undefeated Georgetown put the game away, scoring six unanswered goals.

"This was just one more of those times this year when we showed that we can play with anybody when we come together and play our game. We just need to somehow find a way to put together that kind of performance for a full 60 minutes, " said Sanders who had a goal and two assists in the game.

Once again, Cara led the team in scoring with a goal and two assists.

"We played really well and everyone played with intensity and up to our potential," Cara said.

The Bison still remain in a three-way tie with Army and Hobart for the League title. The determining factor as to who wins outright will be the strength of schedule and how the teams do against the teams they play. The Bison have played a very difficult group of teams and have been competitive in most of them, which should help their cause.

Next up for the team is a very important League game against Colgate, a team that has given a lot of top-notch teams problems this season.

"They're the kind of team that you don't want to play," Jamieson said. "They're very athletic and they're a lot like us."

The Bison are confident that they will benefit from playing challenging teams and will be able to come out on top.

"If we stick to our goals of scoring more than 10 and holding them under 10, we'll win this game," Jamieson said.

Bison honing up for league competition

TENNIS From page B2

second and third doubles matches with scores of 8-1 and 8-3 respectively to score an additional point for the Bison. So far this season, the Bison have struggled with their doubles play, and have had problems securing the very important first slot in doubles play.

"In general, our weakness is still our doubles play and our strength is in our singles right now," Helt said. "We look like a completely different team when we play singles than we do when we play doubles. We will continue to work on and experiment with doubles teams in order to win the ever important first match."

On Friday, April 5, a very good UMBC team swept the Bison. Sichko won one of her sets at second singles 7-5, but that was the closest slot of the match.

The Bison faced two very important League competitors this week, Lehigh and Lafayette. "Our place in the League will depend heavily on these two matches, against Lehigh and Lafayette," Captain Kristin Inglis '02 said.

The men's tennis team lost a rough match to League competitor Navy on Sunday, April 7, swept 7-0. The second doubles team of Alex Davydov '02 and Nick Denefrio '05 were the lone winners of the match for Bucknell with a score of 8-6.

On Thursday April 4, the Bison fell to SUNY Binghamton with a score of 5-2. Scoring points for the Bison were Joe Menezes '05 in the third singles slot with a score of 6-7, 6-4, and Scott Allen '02 in the fifth slot with scores of 6-3 and 7-5.

On Tuesday the men's team defeated Towson 5-1 with Davydov and Todd Jacobs '03 picking up crucial wins. Scott Allen '02 rounded out the victories for the Orange and Blue, winning 6-2, 7-6 (7-0) in the number six singles to ensure the win.

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Mark Lawson stuffs a 26th hot dog into his mouth, just enough to win an annual contest held in Beachwood, NJ.

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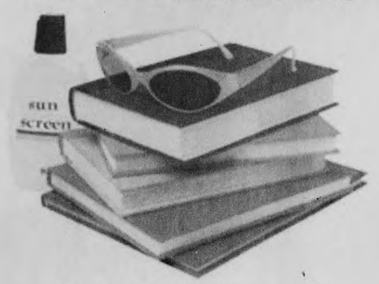

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FEATURES

Archaeological discovery in the minds of University students

Nick Scott—The Bucknellian

Professor Janet Jones, classical archeologist and glass specialist, and senior Bonnie Wright sort through ancient glass sent form Jordan.

Nick Scott—The Bucknellian

Jones and Wright standing in front of collected artifacts, many of which are glass pieces over 2,000 years old.

By Josie Cetta
Features Editor

Hands-on experience is the key to successful learning, but so is one-on-one student/faculty interaction and sizing up opportunities. Have you ever had the chance to help a teacher sort through pieces of 2,000-year-old glass from Jordan? Did you even know that the University's Classics Department offers this opportunity? University student Bonnie Wright '02 has taken advantage of this after being inspired by Professor Janet Jones, and has expanded her horizons by studying in Aqaba, Jordan, St. Lucia, in the West Indies and in Cyprus and Athens, Greece.

Jones, a classical archaeologist and glass specialist, has been teaching at the University for 12 years and has participated in archaeological digs in the Middle East. In addition to digs in Jordan, with the Roman Aqaba Project (Aila) and The Humayma Project, Jones has excavated in Gordion, Turkey, at King Midas's capital city. She returns there to study every other year. In high school, as an exchange student in Turkey, Jones went to Izmar for a year and still keeps in touch with her exchange family. While in graduate school, Jones excavated Neolithic artifacts at Gritille Hoyuk, in southeast Turkey.

"At Gritille Hoyuk, I discovered a necklace of turquoise beads lying just as it had dropped 5,000 years ago—the string was dissolved, but the beads were still intact. I felt a strong connection to the person who dropped it in the Neolithic," Jones said.

As a glass specialist for Aila, Jones receives shipments of glass from the Roman through Islamic periods and encourages her students to help her sort through the finds. Jones strives to inspire her students to see what it would really be like living in ancient times—without electricity, maps or even matches.

"I couldn't do this work without my students. Students from a variety of majors have worked with me on the project. Most of the students are not even classics majors. Students love to put in hours of work just for the fun of it," Jones said.

Wright, who came to the University as a potential education major, took Jones's Ancient Cities class her sophomore year. Since then, she has established her major as classics, with a concentration in archaeology. Wright was among many volunteers helping Jones sort through the ancient glass from the Aila Project, but Wright's enthusiasm separated her from the rest. In the summer of 2000, Wright was accepted to participate in the seven-week excavation season at Aila (Aqaba), which she found out about through Jones. In Aqaba, Wright participated in finds' analysis, pottery registration and bone cleaning. In her one-week break, Wright traveled to Egypt. She also traveled to Petra, Jordan, featured in "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade."

"The dig in Jordan was the best. I learned a lot about people—living in such a small environment, being down in the dirt together everyday, with so many people you have to learn to accept everyone," Wright said.

Wright's interest blossomed from this point on. During winter break 2001, again informed by Jones, Wright traveled to St. Lucia, where she visited a colonial sugarcane plantation to be surveyed, drawn and mapped out. In the summer of 2001, Wright went to Cyprus for Hellenistic in Dhali.

"We took extra field trips to the sites in the area. It was a great program because it was oriented with having you not only concentrate on your site, but seeing what else is there to explore," Wright said.

Wright has just returned from fall semester abroad in Athens under the "College Year in Athens" independent program. She took four classes including: Sites and Monuments of Athens, which held all its classes on site at the Acropolis, inside the Parthenon, or at the Agora, the ancient market place and political center of Athens, Ancient Greek Athletics, with weekend trips to sites like Delphi, Isthmia, Nemea and Olympia, Ancient Greek, a course in the language and Ancient Greek Painting. Wright also volunteered at the American School of Classical Studies doing librarian/organizational tasks, as well as at the Athenian Agora, helping in the records department organizing registered artifacts and updating trench notebooks with new photographs.

When an opportunity arises Wright takes it. After seeing a flyer in the school's student center, Wright signed up to write a research paper for the Pierides Museum of Cypriot Art in Athens. During her 10-day break from school, Wright flew to Cyprus to do a week's worth of research, at the Cyprus American Archaeological Research Institute (CAARI), on Cypriot glass from the Hellenistic and Roman periods. From her previous trip to Cyprus, Wright knew her way around quite well. She worked on her paper and stayed with friends while there.

After her short, yet productive break, Wright returned to Athens and continued her research at the American School of Classical Studies, as well as the British School of Classical Studies. At this point, Wright was ready to present her research paper to the Pierides Museum. Ironically, it turned out that a local student from the University of Athens presented a similar paper at the same time—except her lecture was in Greek.

"Ancient history is great, but I also love the camaraderie. I now have friends around the world," Wright said.

Wright continues to help Jones with her diagnostic glass and plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania for a year studying Greek and Latin in a post-baccalaureate program in classics. Afterwards, she will attend graduate school.

Sorority women support breast cancer walk/run

By Katy Zachry
Senior Writer

Their motto is "Painting Bucknell Pink" and that is exactly what they are doing. From wearing a pink ribbon on their clothes to hanging a pink banner in the LC, a group of about a dozen sorority women have come together to support a universal battle: the fight against breast cancer. Led by senior Dena Ebert, in conjunction with the Women's Resource Center (WRC), this impressive group will see the fruits of its labor Sunday, April 14 at 1 p.m., when the first breast cancer walk/run commences.

Janice Butler, director of the WRC, is excited for this event.

"It represents a collective effort by sorority sisters to raise consciousness and funds for an issue that can have devastating consequences for women and their families," Butler said.

The idea for a breast cancer walk/run came from a sorority discussion panel hosted by the WRC last year. Representatives from each sorority took part in a discussion about current campus issues. They also remarked that many of the chapters' philanthropy events take place off campus and go unrecognized by the community.

"We wanted to create an event that would take place on campus, unite Greek women and be hosted by the sororities for the community to participate in," Ebert said.

To begin the endeavor, Ebert formed a planning committee, bringing together at least one representative from each sorority. Since January, this group has met every week to organize and plan the walk. In addition to these students, there have been other groups and organizations supportive of this first-time effort.

"Panhel has played a fundamental role in promoting the event. The sorority women have also been very receptive towards the idea, so word of mouth has been an important aspect, too," Ebert said.

The University community, as well as students and faculty, are highly encouraged to participate in the cause. Not only is this event a chance to unite different groups on campus, but the group sees it as a way to educate and raise money for breast cancer.

"Just about every person on this campus has been affected in some way by breast cancer, and it's something that we all relate to," group member Brandi Herman '02 said.

"I think people will see this as an appropriate way to raise awareness and money for a worthwhile cause."

The fee to participate is $20 and all proceeds go directly to the National Breast Cancer Foundation. Faculty members have been notified of the walk/run and registration forms have been distributed. As for students, a registration table has been set up at the Greek Carnival, as well as in the LC. In addition, there will be a registration table opening at noon the day of the race.

"Since this is the first year of the event, we have tried to be reasonable about the amount of participants. I'm hoping that we have at least 250 participants, but I think we may be able to top that figure," Ebert said.

"There's been a lot of rallying done for this event. If sororities are not making it mandatory, they are strongly suggesting their sisters go. It gives Bucknell women a chance to say 'We're standing up for women's issues as a whole and not as just one sorority,'" Herman said.

A different Vera Bradley bag, each from the breast cancer series, will be awarded to the participants who take first, second and third place. There will also be a raffle for prizes donated by local merchants and businesses and sophomore Garry Thaniel has offered to DJ the event.

Butler has been a part of this grassroots movement since its beginning stages and is impressed by the group's efforts.

"The organizers have put a lot of thought and care into the organizing of this event. They should be very proud of the hard work they contributed, and I'm sure that preparation will pay off with a successful walk/run on Sunday," Butler said.

Ebert hopes for the event runs smoothly not only for the University, but for its cause as well.

"If everything goes well, I will feel very proud and relieved," said Ebert. "It is my hope that it will become an annual tradition and that it will also trigger an education of breast cancer throughout the community."

Steiner discusses beauty and modernism

By Rachel Gold
Staff Writer

Professor Wendy Steiner, chair of the English Department at the University of Pennsylvania, gave a lecture titled the "Problem of Beauty" in the Bertrand Library on Monday. Steiner discussed the issue of beauty by showing numerous slides of famous paintings created during the modernist period, as well as discussing well-known literature on the topic.

Steiner has published many books about the issue of beauty such as "Venus in Exile: The Rejection of beauty in Twentieth Century Art," "The Scandal of Pleasure: Art in an age of fundamentalism" and "Pictures of Romance: Form against Context in Painting and Literature."

> *"Modernism has turned woman and beauty into a subject in their own right. We need to find a way to present women in art without presenting them as objects."*
> —Professor **Wendy Steiner**

"Modernism has turned woman and beauty into a subject in their own right. We need to find a way to present women in art without presenting them as objects," Steiner said.

Steiner spoke about the general ambivalence toward beauty, which has turned beauty into a sexual fetish. She believes that women have become the focus of idealism and value.

"The role of the image of a woman throughout the history of art echoes the viewer's pleasure and one can not have art without a viewer," Steiner said.

Steiner explained that the inspiration for her first book came from her experience visiting museums in Paris. She had visited the Musee d'Orsay and had viewed endless paintings of women—women in the nude, upper class women, lower class woman and other types of women. However, when she ventured into the Pompidou center she found not a single painting of a woman.

"The Pompidou center is a modernist museum in Paris full of 'form and concepts,' but at the cost of completely eliminating any images of beautiful women," Steiner said.

During the modernist period, Steiner believes that the valuable concept of a woman was abandoned. The "beautiful or even ugly woman" completely disappeared, but reappeared in "lower art," such as photography, film and advertising. The woman was completely removed from "high art." In modernism, Steiner feels there are four "importantly intertwined artistic manifestos which are form, fetish, woman and ornament."

Throughout modernism there was an impulse towards purity, known as "art neavoux." Steiner's slides were full of famous paintings such as "Monet's Olympia," which she explained was considered to be "scandalous for representing a nude woman who could be looked at unflinchingly which the beauty of art was capable of creating."

Steiner showed Picasso's painting that changed the position of the viewer. The standard works of modernism dealt mostly with futurism and conceptualism. She showed slides of Magrid's "La Belle Captive" and a painting of a highly accessorized woman titled "A decorative figure on an ornamental background." When the screen went blank, Steiner laughed as she pointed to her head: "A blank screen appears in front of you because we will now talk about literature which does not require visual images, but lots of good stuff up here."

"In literature it is the ideology that empowers beauty," Steiner said. She discussed the issue of the "ornamental woman" in John Milton's "Paradise Lost." Adam explains his 'fall' in terms of Eve's over-powering beauty. Adam declares: "Nature bestowed on Eve too much ornament." Therefore all higher knowledge in her presence falls. In "The House of Mirth," Steiner discussed Zelda Fitzgerald's ruin of her own life by trying to achieve aesthetic beauty.

In one of her articles for a popular women's magazine of her time, entitled "Paint and Powder," she wrote: " A woman must posses a taste for the decorative. To be successful competitors in the game of life a woman must wear embellishments as superficially as a Christmas tree wears ornaments."

Steiner explained that it is not surprising that feminism rose at this time when the "temptation to be a beautiful woman" seemed overwhelming. A famous article of the time warned women against advertising, political views and art which tried to conform them into the "ideal."

Steiner concluded her lecture by asking the audience: "Can art ever respect the female form as beautiful?" She explained that this seemed to be the question of the 1990s. She questioned the audience: "where are we now?" Steiner explained that everyone experiences beauty at some point in his or her life and when you experience it, it feels terrific.

"It's a self-actualization process, when one recognizes what one values they come to a conscious realization which can be wonderful," Steiner said.

Steiner finished by contending that it is "really hard to talk about the aesthetic of meaning, but one cannot create a picture of a woman without dealing with the concept of beauty."

Muslims react to Sept. 11

By Meredith Atkinson
Features Editor

After the Sept. 11 attacks, there was a tremendous amount of confusion on campus. Among the uncertainty was how the community would react to students of Muslim and Middle Eastern heritage.

Preventing any prejudice has been a priority for the University, and based on the responses of many students, the efforts were successful.

"I think the faculty and students here at Bucknell reacted very positively to the acts of violence and this really reflects how community-oriented Bucknell is, and how we truly are a family," Tammana Hye '04, member of the Muslim Students Association (MSA), said.

Hye went home to New York City the weekend after the attacks and saw the heart of the devastation first hand.

"I realized that it was up to the few Muslim students to show what Islam is all about, and that our faith condemns the killing of civilians. Fortunately I have had the opportunity to speak to many people on campus, both inside and outside of the classroom. And I thank God that I have not experienced any prejudices personally," she said.

"Personally, my friends were more understanding than ignorant. The faculty was also very supportive—they often called me personally to see how I was doing," Ahmad Hassan '04, president of the MSA, said.

Khalid Al Ghamdi '05, a Muslim student who is a member of both the MSA and the Middle Eastern Association just moved to the United States from his home in Saudi Arabia upon enrolling at the University, and feared that after the attacks, the prejudice would be rampant. Immediately following the massacre, his fears were realized when one of his friends immediately assumed that the attacks were made by 'an Arab' before anything was known about the perpetrators.

"It was an especially hard situation for me because it was my first month here and I was still recovering from homesickness. I thought I would never survive here because most people assumed that Muslims and Arabs are terrorists, and that they are bad people, which is not true," Al Ghamdi said.

Al Ghamdi gives the University a lot of credit for alleviating any prejudice that could have resulted from the incident, commenting "... the school took care of everything and campus meetings that we had after that sad incident were really helpful because they helped to clarify things about how international students have nothing to do with this."

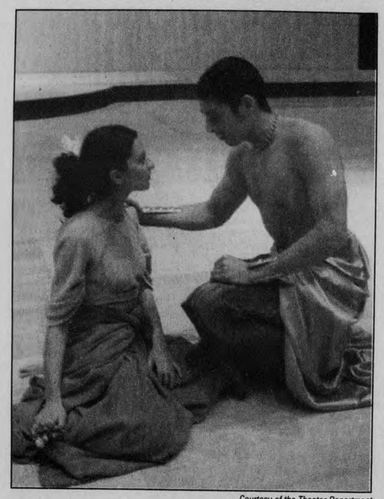
Al Ghamdi also noted that some of his friends on other campuses had been accosted and insulted by their peers and that many were arrested and questioned by the FBI.

Since the attacks, the Muslim community on campus has stood together and supported each other. There is a mosque in Sunbury that many Muslim students use for worship, in addition to a prayer room in the New Residence Hall.

Arts & Entertainment

Play to tell a unique love story

Kalidasa's "Shakuntala" will come to life with its multicultural cast next week



Courtesy of the Theater Department

The cast of "Shakuntala" not only learned a great deal about Indian culture but also much about themselves while working on the play.

By Kristen Habacht
Staff Writer

In the fifth century, Kalidasa wrote a play about friendship, history, duty and, above all else, love. That play was "Shakuntala" and it will be brought to life in the University's Harvey Powers Theatre from April 12-15. Directed by Professor of Theater Gary Grant, "Shakuntala" has proved its timeless charm.

Although set in India, "Shakuntala" is performed by a multicultural cast. "It is a unique opportunity to work on a play that can affect us deeply and also to work with a cast that is from many different cultural backgrounds," Grant said. "Each of us brings our own unique understanding to the play."

"Shakuntala" is a love story told in such a classical style as to seem like a myth. The characters live in two different worlds—one of the royal court, and one of a holy ashram, or monastery. The two worlds collide when King Dusyanta falls in love with a hermit girl named Shakuntala. They are separated from one another and a curse is placed on the king that makes him forget Shakuntala and his love for her. Through his search for the truth, he balances his sense of duty with his need for love.

To bring Shakuntala and her tale to life, a talented team of actors, technicians, costume designers and puppet masters has been working to bring fawns, elephants, lions and nymphs to the reconstructed stage. As the creatures of the ashram come to life, so do the characters, not only through the actors, but also in unique costumes.

For "Shakuntala," costume designer Mary Kokie '02 has worked non-stop on her research and studies of Indian dress throughout the centuries. With flowing shirts, intricate beading, bright colors and natural fabrics, the costumes of the tale are practically a play in themselves.

The cast of has worked for months to help make the play more than just a reading of text. Through acting, puppetry and dance performed by Sofia Abraham '02, the performers have not only learned more about Indian culture, they have also learned more about themselves.

"[The play's] magnificence lies within the portrayals of lives from an ancient Indian culture," Don Porter '02, who plays Dusyanta, said.

"This play is an amazing visual spectacle and it was a fantastic opportunity to work in a culture different than our own," Hillary DePiano '02 said.

The experience that "Shakuntala" provides is a rare one in which a world of sages, nymphs, kings and queens is representative of both the universal theme of love and a timeless culture.

Courtesy of the Theater Department

"Shakuntala" will perform at the Harvey Powers Theater April 12-15.

Opera Company delights audience

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

In addition to the beautiful display of vocal talent, the Bucknell Opera Company incorporated several elements of humor into its performance this past Saturday evening. The Weis Center housed the show that included the skits "The Telephone," "Again" and "Bon Appetit." The performers blended their classical operatic voices with modern humorous scenarios to produce a fun atmosphere. The enamored audience responded with both appreciation for the music and laughter for the amusing settings.

"The Telephone" depicted the story of an attempted proposal. Kyle McGee '04 sang the part of a young man trying to peel his girlfriend away from a phone call in an effort to ask his urgent question. Jennifer Clarke '86, a special guest artist, played the oblivious girlfriend. The duo coupled excellent singing with a particularly comical acting style that appealed to the audience.

The second sketch, "Again," used characters from "I Love Lucy" to make a study of repetitive human behavior. Rachael Crane '03 played the real-life version of the abused Lucille Ball, while Michael Bodnyk '05 played the temperamental Ricky Ricardo. Amanda Robie '03 and Eric Loveland '03 completed the act as Ethel and Fred Mertz. Vintage costume and comedic acting (Bodnyk serenaded Crane with a rendition of "Babaloo") entertained all.

"I liked the costumes in 'Again,'" Taylor Harchak '05 said. "They were very believable."

The final act, "Bon Appetit," shed a hysterical light on Julia Child's French cooking show. Amalia Martin '02 wowed the audience with not only her delightful voice, but also with a delightful portrayal of Child.

"After the third song of the opera, I will never look at Julia Child the same way again," Taylor Chase '05 said. "The evening was a wonderful opportunity to appreciate the talent that goes into opera singing, and the humor of what you can do with that art."

"Mulholland Dr." has hidden genius

Courtesy of Reuters

Naomi Watts and Laura Elena Harring star in this entertaining film.

By Jess Cortese
Staff Writer

"Mulholland Dr." is really two movies in one. For the 100 or so minutes it runs, it reveals the story of Rita (Laura Harring), a woman who is in a car accident, loses her memory and becomes friends with a budding starlet (Naomi Watts), who tries to help her remember who she is.

The scene is not Hollywood as most viewers imagine it—it's director David Lynch's Hollywood—a dark, twisted place filled with mobsters who, for example, kill people if a particular actress is not cast in an upcoming film.

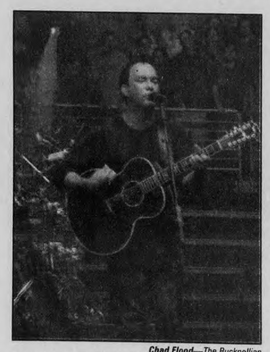
Movie Review
★★★★ 3.75

The story is entrancing, but exaggerated. The long, flowing shots, the silent pauses, and Watts' acting are all over the top. The film has a disquieting effect as the story unfolds and pieces of Rita's past seem to fall into place.

Then Rita opens a small blue box, Lynch's idea of a Pandora's box and BANG! Suddenly we're jerked out of the dream world and seeing what really happened, and it is more than even the most creative moviegoer could imagine. Apparently, Hollywood is even more twisted than we had ever dreamed.

The second half of "Mulholland Dr." is full of hidden identities, jealous lesbian lovers and a nice geriatric couple that laughs annoyingly in order to drive a certain blonde bombshell crazy. The string of events leading up to the accident are disturbing at best and incredibly hard to follow. Don't be surprised if you walk away from this film more than a little confused, but give it some time and it might just work itself out. There isn't a moment in the first half of the film that isn't intentional, and it really does all fit together in the end. I'm not ashamed to admit that it took me a while to realize the genius that went into "Mulholland Dr.," but now that I have, I can't wait to see it again.

DMB concert thrills fans



Chad Flood—The Bucknellian

Dave Matthews Band (DMB) entertained the crowd with both new and old hits last Thursday

By Chad Flood
Senior Writer

I have been a fan of the Dave Matthews Band (DMB) since 1998, when I saw it perform for the first time and realized that these five musicians from Virginia were something special. On stage, these were not the same rockers that I had seen on MTV crooning female-favorites like "Satellite" and "Crash Into Me." The members of the band were true performers in every sense of the word.

Concert Review

Last year's tour to promote the band's latest release, *Everyday*, left many diehard fans with a sour taste. This new album was not the DMB that they had grown to love—this was full of overproduced radio songs, with none other than pop mogul Glen Ballard at the helm.

When information about the band's upcoming release began to surface, its fans saw a ray of light. Tentatively titled *Busted Stuff* and set for release on July 2, DMB's new effort is to include several songs from last year's Internet-released *Lillywhite Sessions*, as well a handful of completely new tracks. The album tour kicked off in Washington, D.C. on April 4.

Unlike last year's debacle at the University of Virginia, this year's kickoff show at the MCI Center surpassed all of my expectations. I did not have very high hopes going into the evening, as I realized that the band had been off the road for the past eight months and it usually takes a few weeks to get back into the groove of performing for live crowds. This year, a few weeks turned into 10 minutes.

The band opened up with a spirited version of "Too Much," and the energy of this first song held until the band took its final bow. The set was varied, with a majority of the songs coming from the new album.

Tunes that have been out of rotation since the summer of 2000, such as "Busted Stuff" and "Raven" made their returns, each reworked with an edgier feel. Later in the set, DMB used one of its trademark live mixes, performing "Big Eyed Fish," "Bartender" and "Grace Is Gone," in sequence, letting each song flow into the next.

In addition to these songs, a tune debuted entitled "Where Are You Going," a slow melodic love song destined to be the album's first single. Longtime fans would not have been disappointed by this performance either—old school favorites like "What Would You Say," "Drive In," "Drive Out" and "Rapunzel" also graced the set.

The highlight of the night came during the encore, however, when they appeased fans' wishes and played the first live version of "Don't Burn the Pig" since August 1999. DMB closed the evening with a powerful rendition of "Don't Drink the Water."

After the show ended, I saw something I never thought that I would see. The street in front of the arena was packed with happy fans, just hugging and 'slapping five' and reminiscing about what they had just witnessed. As we made our way back to the car, preparing for our long drive back to campus, one thing was certain in my mind—DMB was back, and better than ever.

Chorale concert approaches

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

Spring is officially here and to mark the occasion, the University Concert Chorale will perform its Spring concert this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Dr. William Payn will be conducting and David Cover will act as accompanist.

The program will include three late 20th Century works—"Jubilate," "Lux Aeterna" and "Requiem."

"The Rutter 'Requiem' is probably the Chorale's most favorite of the three, perhaps because it speaks rather poignantly about peace and hope," Payn said.

> *"The singers have enjoyed the process of learning the music. It is all quite challenging, but at the same time accessible to the listener."*
> *—Dr. William Payne*

"I love 'Requiem,'" Lara Hanson '04 said. "A requiem is a mass for the dead and they are usually very solemn, but the words he uses are uplifting, full of joy and peace. My favorite song is a solo that says 'Blessed are those that die in the Lord ... for they rest from their labors.' It brings beautiful words of peace in a time of national sadness and distress."

Two singers, Lee Cromwell '05 (tenor) and Rachael Crane '03 (soprano) will have the opportunity to perform solos. "The singers have enjoyed the process of learning the music. It is all quite challenging, but at the same time accessible to the listener," Payn said.

In addition to instrumental and brass ensembles, an organ is being specially provided for the concert by the Allen Organ Company and Robert M. Sides Family Music Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

Write for A&E!
Email Kristi
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THE Bucknellian
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Jim Hostetler and other spotlight profiles.
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Sports

Men's lacrosse beats Colgate.
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Webmail service to replace Telnet

ISR researching a web-based service to facilitate off-campus email access

Yu Ling Huang—The Bucknellian

The University is considering replacing the Telnet email service with a more user-friendly, Web-based program.

By Matt Ellis
Features Editor

Information Service and Resources (ISR) recently began looking at adding a webmail email system as another option for students to receive email.

Presently, the University has a Telnet service which uses the pine email program. Web-based and Telnet services are similar in that they both allow easy access to email when the user is away from his or her primary machine.

The difference is that the pine email program, which the Telnet service relies on, has a fairly old architecture that many find difficult to connect to and use.

"The primary difference is probably the obvious one. Telnet/pine is a text based interface, which for some people can be difficult to manipulate. Webmail is performed in a Web browser, which most people are quite familiar with," said Jeremy Dreese, engineering computing systems integrator.

A Web-based email service also has many other advantages over a Telnet service.

"An additional advantage is user-friendliness. People generally tend to be very comfortable using a Web browser, and this certainly makes using webmail a much easier method of checking email," Dreese said.

Another advantage of a Web-based email service is increased security.

"Telnet is not a very secure protocol by nature. It sends all traffic in clear text format, including passwords. However, the webmail solution we plan to provide will use a secure Web server, which means that all data sent between the local machine at which you're checking your mail and our webmail server will be encrypted," Dreese said.

The security system used is similar to the ones used by many Websites that accept credit card transactions.

A Web-based service will also make it much easier for students who are home on break and abroad to check their email.

See EMAIL, page A3

Carnegie home sweet home for history and humanities

History and humanities to occupy Carnegie after geology relocates to O'Leary

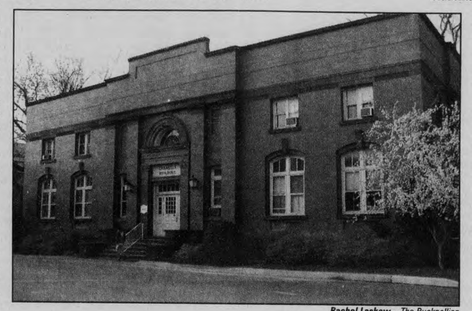
By Sarah Gudenkauf
Senior Writer

With the completion of the O'Leary Geology and Psychology Center, the Carnegie building will have new occupants. The department of history and the comparative humanities program will be taking geology's place. Both programs are looking forward to the move, which will take place before the start of the fall 2002 semester.

The new space was considered carefully for the best suited department to make the transition.

"We identified all departments whose space needs could be met with the space available in Carnegie, and history was one. When Beth Cunningham [associate dean of the faculty in Arts and Sciences] spoke to each department on behalf of the Space Committee, history indicated the greatest interest in taking advantage of the opportunity," said Stephen Bowen, provost/vice president of academic affairs.

The history department is currently located in Marts Hall, its home for more than 20 years. The move will give the department the opportunity to expand its offices and facilities.



Rachel Laskow—The Bucknellian

The Carnegie building (above) will be renovated over the summer in anticipation of its new tenants. Improvements include adding a student lounge, seminar room and library.

"When we were offered the chance of the move we were keen on the idea. It gives us more space to do more things for and with our students. It also gives us a place of our own and we hope that this will be important in building a history identity," Associate Professor and Department Chair Richard Waller said.

Carnegie will be renovated to include a seminar room and a student lounge, as well as a library with a reading room. The history department will also increase its technical abilities with computer and VCR accommodations. Additionally, the renovations will include a secretary's office separate from the expanded faculty offices.

Waller is enthusiastic about the move. "We hope that the impact will be considerable—both for us and for our students, we see

See CARNEGIE, page A3

Students gather for third diversity discussion

Committee for Campus Diversity held its final summit to address campus concerns

By Rachel Laskow
Editor-in-Chief

The Committee on Campus Diversity (CCD) held a third and final diversity summit on Tuesday to discuss educational and developmental ways in which the University can improve diversity issues on campus. Student leaders suggested ideas in two major areas: education and organization campus.

Some students proposed that interaction between organizations would educate members of different organizations, as well as create more diversity.

Jack Philips '04, co-president of Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM), believes one problem is that there is not a lot of interaction between groups on campus. He proposed that organizations participate in activities together, similar to how CCM and Kappa Sigma recently did community service together.

Michelle McCotter '03, a member of the Gospel Praise Choir, suggested that students and faculty need a common purpose and place to come together, such as a planned activity.

In terms of education, one student said that a division is created between liberal arts students and engineers. In order to bring those students together, she suggested that engineers should be integrated into the liberal arts program by taking more liberal arts classes, such as a foundation seminar.

Another student suggested that cultural anthropology should be a required class for all freshmen to take because it teaches a little bit about each culture.

Tricia Bushnell '04 believes that development within students will eventually lead to education.

"Many students discussed classes and programming that should be offered in order to get education out. However, we can throw as much information at people as we'd like; that doesn't mean they will learn or comprehend it. Instead, I think we should focus on development. If we do, education will follow. We need to focus on developing students as people, not as students," Bushnell said.

At the end of the summit, students proposed student-centered action steps that can be taken to increase diversity on campus. Some of the steps included the development of the Presidents Council (a group composed of leaders of multicultural organizations), improvement of curricular programs, recruitment of members to organizations and improvement of personal relationships between students.

According to Vice President of Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70, the summit gave the CCD fresh insight into how students perceive the campus and how students, faculty and staff can address problematic

See SUMMIT, page A3

Black Arts Festival returns to University

A tradition that was started in early '60s is revived after a 20-year absence

By Krista Reisdorf
Senior Writer

The University will host a Black Arts Festival this Saturday, April 20 and Sunday, April 21.

According to Khadija Shariff '03, who was actively involved in the planning of the festival, the last Black Arts Festival was in the early '80s.

"The Festival was started back in the late '60s by the Association of Blacks for Progress," Shariff said. "It went on for a while and then died out. We've seen pictures in the archives of guests such as Spike Lee or Angela Davis. But it's definitely been a while since the last one."

> *"It will unify the African American community and inform the campus. It's a good time for the event to come about."*
> *—Khadija Shariff '03*

After re-introducing the festival into the University community, the students involved hope to keep it going and make it an annual event.

"It was initiated by the Black Alumni Association and they've taken on the responsibility to put it together," Shariff said. "We're going to basically try to continue it."

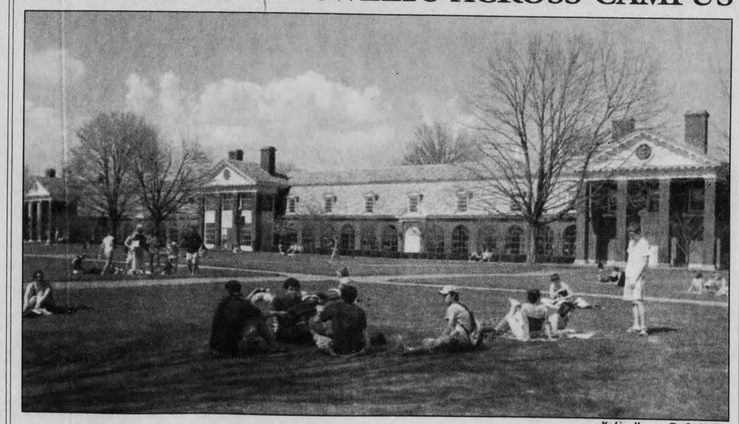
The festival will offer activities involving everything from dance to film to poetry and in the wake of racial issues on campus, those involved are looking forward to a good time.

"This festival is not a response to the racial issues, but all the harassment and such has put a black cloud over what happens on campus," said Eloiza Domingo, director of multicultural affairs and co-sponsor of the event. "I think the festival will be great and is coming at an opportune time."

Shariff agrees, stressing the im-

See BLACK ARTS, page A3

Summer-fever sweeps across campus



Yu Ling Huang—The Bucknellian

With blue skies and temperatures well into the 80s this week, a white Houseparty Weekend less than two weeks ago was almost forgotten about. The unseasonably warm weather gave students cautious optimism that winter is finally over, but left them with one pressing question: What happened to spring?

News

2002 Spotlight Profiles

Jim Hostetler

Associate Director of Construction & Design of Physical Plant

By Michelle Dombeck
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Some people in the University community have a greater impact than we realize. Jim Hostetler, associate director of construction and design, is one of those people. This humorous man, once called "the meanest man in Lewisburg" because of his gruff appearance, is more than just a University employee. Hostetler plays a major role in the many construction projects happening around campus, but also devotes much of his time to the University's outdoor program, impacting the lives of students on a personal level.

Many construction projects are being planned, including renovations to the Forrest D. Brown Conference Center (Cowan) and Vedder Hall. A new engineering building is being considered as well. But what is most noticeable on campus now is the construction, including the new Recreation and Athletic Center (RAC), the Bostwick renovations, Theta Chi structure renovations and the O'Leary project.

"There are millions of dollars of construction underway right now," Hostetler said. "It's amazing."

Part of Hostetler's job is supervising a large number of people.

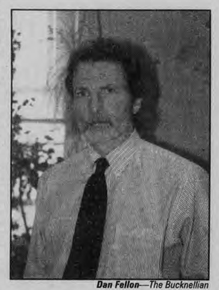
"Directly working with me, I've got four project managers and three drafts people, two Computer-Aided Design operators and an office assistant. Beyond that, we're responsible for all the construction personnel," Hostetler said. "So at second-level management, we've got hundreds of people working on-site for us from different companies. But I want to stress that I'm not the only guy that's building things on campus. We've got a couple of other Phys-Plant people working on other projects, tens of small projects."

Bob Rapp, a project leader at the Physical Plant, feels that many Physical Plant workers enjoy their jobs because of Hostetler's professional style.

"We all like what we do and we enjoy our jobs. So does he. He doesn't tell us how to run our projects," Rapp said. "We all have our own style, and he gives us that freedom to run a project as we see fit, as long we're keeping our projects on time and under budget and provide a good job for the University."

Rapp also feels that Hostetler is demanding, but in a positive manner.

"He's a perfectionist. He pretty much expects excellence out of us and I'd like to think we give it to him," Rapp said. "When I was interviewing for this job, one thing that Jim told me sticks out in my mind. He said he wanted us to be so good that other colleges came to see how we do things—to see the best college project management group there is."



Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian

Hostetler balances a busy schedule of campus construction oversight while serving as an advisor to the BOC.

Project Manager Lance Lippencott agrees that Hostetler is an excellent professional.

"Jim's construction management skills have benefited the University over the past 15-plus years by providing excellent facilities in which we conduct our daily business," Lippencott said. "Realizing that he's still going to be here when the last contractor leaves at the end of a job, Jim's attention to detail ensures that our facilities will be well maintained and operate with a minimum amount of fuss."

Besides Hostetler's meticulous attention to detail, he also knows to keep his work upbeat.

"Jim has a fabulous vocabulary which he combines with his humor to help turn difficult situations into something a bit lighter, helping people to work through the problems," said Dennis Hawley, associate vice president for facilities. "When the Weis Center was built, there were disagreements as to the design of the circular staircase. When the form-work was stripped from the concrete, there was a photo taken of Jim standing on one foot under the stairs holding them up with one hand, with construction workers standing on the stairs. This picture captures Jim's approach and spirit for his work."

In addition to excelling in his professional life,

See HOSTETLER, page A3

John Hardt

Athletic Director

By Andrew Burr
New Editor

They say it won't be long now—not long at all—although many consider the specter of completion still worlds away. For some students, the mounds of earth, the cranes and scaffolds, the busy shuffle of construction workers have been here as long as they have. Indeed, the entire campus anticipates the first evening the sun disappears behind the new recreation and athletics center, tree-lined and sharply dressed in brick and glass.

For Athletic Director John Hardt, sitting behind his desk in Trailer #5, that day cannot possibly come soon enough.

"It's really not that bad," he says jokingly. "Unlike my previous office, at least the heat and air-conditioning work."

Surprisingly, Hardt seems genuinely excited about the rustic accommodations, excited just to be there, this close to opening day.

"I call it a Rising Tide opportunity," he said, alluding to the expectation that the new facilities will provide better service and more opportunities for the entire community. "We had fallen so far behind the curve in terms of athletic facilities—now I think we've come from behind the pack in the Patriot League all the way to the front."

The front, of course, is where Hardt is accustomed to being. Coached by his father as a boy, Hardt developed into a fine wrestler as well as an All-American in high school football. Although he was recruited to play ball by such reputable institutions as Yale and Stanford, Hardt decided to stay closer to home, enrolling at the University of Iowa. Some 20 years later, Hardt considers his choice of schools one of the best and most important decisions of his life. Not only was he part of the Hawkeye's 1982 Rose Bowl team—an experience only a handful of collegiate athletes will ever experience—but through strong friendships with faculty members, he also refined what he calls the foundation of his personal philosophy: a commitment to both academic and athletic excellence.

Courtesy of bucknellbison.fansonly.com

Coming from a family that stressed academic and athletic success, Athletic Director John Hardt has found his home at the University.

"John understands the Bucknell approach to athletics and that we have a desire to win—but not at any cost," University President Steffen Rogers said.

Senior Associate Director of Athletics and colleague Tim Pavlechko can also appreciate the standards Hardt sets for his student-athletes.

"He is very student-centered—the scholar-athlete is his primary focus. John wants to give students the opportunity to be the most successful that they can be while still managing college athletics the right way."

With the merging themes of education and athletics so important to him both as a boy and a young man, Hardt wasted little time forging a career path that included such principles. Fresh out of law school, Hardt would spend the next four years of his life working for the NCAA as a compliance representative, dealing with issues like drug-testing and Title IX while simultaneously helping to pioneer the field from the ground up.

After four years with the NCAA, Hardt found himself back in college—except on the other side of the fence this time. He embarked on successful ventures, first at Syracuse University as director of athletic compliance and then at Michigan State University as associate athletic director for administration and compliance, although he regards both positions as yield signs on his journey more than permanent stops.

"I've always wanted to work on a college campus with students and faculty," Hardt said. "The step that probably most prepared me to become an athletic director was the time I spent at Michigan State. I didn't want to become pigeon-holed as a compliance specialist and they recognized that."

So in February 2000, with the knowledge and experience of three different collegiate athletics programs squared away, Hardt became the athletic director (AD) here at the University. It was a step he was ready to take, the step he had been waiting years to take.

See HARDT, page A3

Matthew Kasdan '03 and Nate Sorber '02

By Kristen Jancuk
Senior Writer

When reflecting on influential figures of the past year, it is impossible to ignore the efforts of Nathan Sorber '02 and Matthew Kasdan '03. These students put tremendous effort into improving relations between the Lewisburg community and the University with an impressive new tactic: running for office.

Sorber, former president of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG), ran for mayor as a write-in candidate, hoping to promote increased communication between Lewisburg and the University. He feels that in the past there has been a negative portrayal of the University in the community and wanted to show Lewisburg residents "the greatness of the University."

"Nate Sorber made so many lasting impacts on the BSG," said Amir Sadaghiani '03, current president of BSG. "He has spent the last four years working to make the University a better place for students to live and learn and I feel so fortunate to have worked with him."

Although he lost to incumbent Lewis L. Hendricks, Sorber feels his actions promoted more student awareness about and involvement in local politics. "This is our home—we are a part of Lewisburg," he said. He feels it is important for students to become involved in local issues that affect them and to have a voice in the community.

Nick Scott—The Bucknellian

Sorber and Kasdan took major strides in aiding town-gown relations with ambitious Borough Council and mayorial campaigns.

Sorber hopes that his run for office has inspired other students who want to become leaders, either at the University or beyond. He stresses the importance of being open-minded and encourages everyone to take into consideration the different opinions and perspectives on every issue.

"Nate is one of the most unique people that I have met here at Bucknell," said Ryan Karchner '02, Sorber's campaign finance treasurer. "Rarely is there a dull moment when he is around." The two met as first-year students in the Social Justice College and have been friends and roommates ever since.

Karchner said both Sorber's resilience and his willingness "to go far beyond the call of duty" have influenced his many accomplishments. He was surprised by Sorber's decision to run for mayor, but knew that he would carry through with the idea.

A senior, Sorber will be leaving the University in May. Because of his positions on BSG, Sorber said he has gotten to know many students during his four years here and it has the best part of his college experience. He believes the students here are hard-working and passionate and form a great student body.

Also interested in improving relations between the University and the Lewisburg community, Kasdan ran for the two-year Ward III Borough Council seat, a race that resulted in a tie. Kasdan's opponent however, Peter Bergonia Jr., utilities supervisor at Physical Plant, was selected for the position in the tiebreaker. Despite the loss, Kasdan hopes to gain more student support concerning town-gown relations in the coming year.

"The increased support at these types of meetings would not only show residents living in Lewisburg that students want to become more active in the community but that there can be a working relationship between these now separate bodies as well," he said.

Kasdan feels that during the last year he has played an important role in drawing student attention to the negative relationship between the students and community members. "[The students] have made more of an effort to get involved, voice their opinion and take a stance on this topic," he said.

Roger Perry-Stovall '02

By Alyson Walker
Senior Writer

It would be difficult to find a list of the top 10 students who have had an impact on the University campus without it including Roger Perry-Stovall '02, the former president of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc (KAP).

Perry-Stovall joined Kappa Alpha Psi his sophomore year, and his first semester after being initiated into the fraternity, became president, an office he has held until last semester. Under his command, KAP has increased by many students. Membership has increased from three to eight students.

Philanthropy activities have been increased as well. He predicts that in the spring, KAP will find itself in the top five of groups for philanthropy and service. Perry-Stovall has tried to increase and vary the community service of KAP while improving the traditional programs through greater publicity.

The Kappa Kan Drive collected around 2,000 food items, and the Dinner and Dates Auction proceeds increased to approximately $3,000 and had a more active audience participation this past year. KAP actively supports multiple charities and organizations, such as Bucknell Brigade, Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, and Susan G. Coleman Breast Cancer Foundation. This past weekend, senior members participated in the "Painting Bucknell Pink" 5k walk/run for the National Breast Cancer Foundation.

Rachel Laskow—The Bucknellian

While at the University, Perry-Stovall has played an integral role in improving Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

"Programs like Step Afrika and Black Greek 101 would not have been possible without Kappa Alpha Psi and Roger," Maria Lopez '02 said.

One of Perry-Stovall's contributions to KAP has been to regain the connections and relationships with other organizations which had previously deteriorated. He's also made KAP a greater force in the InterFraternity Council.

"Because we're a smaller organization, we try to do the work equal to all the other organizations, and I think we've been able to keep up. The fact that we're so small in numbers, but people know who we are, and that we do the work of fraternities much larger than us, and that's how we like it—that's the thing I'm most proud of here," Perry-Stovall said.

Some accomplishments that Perry-Stovall noted that he has not reached include getting a house for KAP. He put together a proposal, which is currently being worked on. He hopes that the next president will be able to finish that project.

"My goal is to do the best I can while I'm here, but even more so to prepare the people behind me to do better, so I'm hoping our next president does as well as the others that I've tried to mentor," Perry-Stovall said.

Not surprisingly, Perry-Stovall is both a math and a writing tutor.

"I always try my best to teach because in my time here, I've learned a lot. I was bitter my first few years, but it's been a tremendous experience. I've learned a lot through experience, more so that anything else, and I felt it would be a waste if I didn't share those experiences or knowledge that I have gained with other people," Perry-Stovall said.

Eloiza Domingo, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, has known Perry-Stovall since June 2001 when she came to the University. She sees the teacher in Perry-Stovall.

"I came into this University thinking that I knew it all, that no one—especially not a student—could teach me anything more. In one particular meeting for the KAP Homecoming 2002, we were discussing a lot of issues and plans for the event. It was during that meeting with Roger that I realized how much he had taught me in such a short amount of time," Domingo said.

Perry-Stovall, a math major, plans on entering into business. "The fraternity made me realize that business is what I want to do. I want to get my MBA at some point." He's also currently looking at joining the Peace Corps after graduation.

"Roger has been very successful and will continue to

See PERRY-STOVALL, page A3

News

Black Arts From page A1

portance of cultural education.

"The main reason the Festival began in the '70s was for African-Americans to be educated and aware of their own culture and bring them together," she said. "Now in the light of the racial issues, it's important for African-Americans to learn about their culture and educate other students."

Shariff believes this cultural education will work on various levels and benefit many.

"It will unify the African-American community and inform the campus," she said. "It's a good time for the event to come about."

Domingo said there may be a struggle for participants, since it is the first time in a while the event is occurring and also due to other activities on campus this weekend. However, considering activities such as Busta Rhymes this weekend, the festival may be an adequate introduction.

"I think with everything going on this weekend, this event will be a great catalyst," Domingo said.

Shariff believes that the interest is increasing on campus, but the attendance of cultural events is still not what it should be.

"I think the campus offers a lot, but it's kind of problematic," she said. "There is enough opportunity, but at times there's not enough effort to make it interesting. Often people are forced to do it and there is often a low turnout of white students at these events."

Shariff said all involved have tried to make the festival interesting with the various activities and hopes this will boost participation.

"What we're doing is no different from what the campus does," she said. "The main purpose is just to get people to come."

Domingo believes the Festival will be beneficial in general.

"This is a great way to close out the year," Domingo said. "It's very positive.

Carnegie From page A1

only positive aspects."

Assistant Professor of English John Hunter, who is involved with the comparative humanities program, is looking forward to the move as well.

"It will be a place of our own in a newly fixed up building and that can only be good." Hunter's office is presently located in Vaughan Literature building, with the language and English departments.

Hunter chose his new office in close proximity with the history department because he believes the historians would be logical new neighbors and he anticipates enjoying sharing the space them. He also hopes that moving from Vaughan Literature will help to further distinguish the comparative humanities program from other departments.

"It will allow us the space to begin to forge an identity for ourselves. Even though the program has been on the books for two years or so, it is still not widely known within the University. I see one of my most important tasks as publicizing the program both inside and outside the University. Moving to Carnegie will be a part of establishing a presence on campus," Hunter said.

The area vacated by the history department will be used to consolidate programs that are scattered across campus. Faculty in the French department will all share space in Marts Hall. Some of the professional administrative staff, currently at several locations across campus, will be moved to Marts Hall to be closer to their colleagues as well. Any space in Carnegie that is not needed by either the history department or the comparative humanities program will be used for offices for faculty and staff for whom space cannot be found elsewhere.

Email From page A1

"It would be an easier tool for people to use when they are off campus. It would also facilitate checking your email from all about the campus," said Eugene Spencer '75, associate vice president of ISR.

The only disadvantages of a Web-based service is it allows less personal control and it could be a little slower.

"Some people prefer a tool that resides on their desktop and that they can customize for their own purposes. Web based tools tend to be a bit slower and don't allow as much local control, like how your mailboxes are displayed," Spencer said.

Currently, a team of six people in ISR volunteered to help select a webmail product.

"We started by finding out what products were available, primarily by investigating what other universities use, as well as searching the Web for available products," Dreese said.

ISR then downsized a list of nine products to a list of four by evaluating them based on the different criteria that they needed to meet.

"After we narrowed the list to four we installed the products and did some preliminary testing of them to narrow the list down to two products," Dreese said.

Recently, ISR asked for volunteers from subsets of the faculty, staff and student communities to evaluate the two remaining systems on usability.

"The two systems we are testing right now are the IMP and EMU webmail systems. I think that IMP system has a much better look to it than EMU. Either system is a step in the right direction for the school to take. Most other schools across the country are using a webmail system," student tester Christian Decker '04 said.

"After we receive feedback from these groups, we will choose a product based on several factors including cost, usability, vendor support and ease of administration, among others," Dreese said.

The new system will hopefully be implemented by the fall semester.

Summit From page A1

aspects of the campus climate.

"Most broadly, the Committee heard a pretty good case for reconsidering its own membership. The CCD was created three years ago, comprising entirely of administrators who sit in key positions to implement a new Diversity Plan. There would be outreach to students and faculty, but only administrative membership," Pollock said. "Bucknell may be at a point today where members of all the large stakeholder groups should sit on the committee, emphasizing broader responsibility for diversity and climate at Bucknell."

Bushnell thinks it is important that more than the people who attended the summits need to educate themselves.

"Unfortunately, we are programming and creating ideas for a silent audience. The people at the Summit Meetings are those that realize education is needed and have already taken steps to educate themselves. Without input from the audience we hope to reach, how will we ever know if they will come?" Bushnell said.

According to Pollock, the CCD will now process the input from the summits and the forums held during Diversity Week to refine its plan of work and the University's plan of work in the diversity and climate area.

Public Safety Log

Wednesday, April 10

SUSPICIOUS PHONE CALL—A student advised Public Safety that she received a suspicious phone call from the caller stating that the individual had won a free computer. Lewisburg Police was notified and the student was advised not to give personal information to unknown callers.

Thursday, April 11

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at Chi Phi Fraternity. Upon arrival, Public Safety observed smoke and a partially burned card board box in the bar room area. The fire was extinguished. The incident is under investigation. East Buffalo Township Police responded.

INDECENT SEXUAL ASSAULT—A student reported to Public Safety that another student had sexually fondled her against her will in a residence hall room in December, 2001. The victim was advised of her options but declined prosecution.

THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that two University Macintosh computers were taken from Coleman Hall and Olin Hall. In both cases, the security cable was cut with a sharp instrument. East Buffalo Township Police was notified. The incidents are under investigation.

FOUND PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Ward House for the report that the contents of a purse were found in the trash. Upon investigation, Public Safety learned that the purse was stolen in New York City. The NYPD was notified.

SUSPICIOUS PHONE CALL—A student reported to Public Safety that someone claiming to be conducting a survey called her Smith Hall residence and asked questions about her computer equipment. The student was advised not to give personal information to unknown callers and to contact Public Safety if she receives any other suspicious calls. Lewisburg Police were notified.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male who appeared to be staggering as he walked on the railroad tracks near the Gateways. Lewisburg Police responded and identified the male as a student who stated he often walks on the railroad tracks and prays aloud.

ALLEGED ASSAULT—A student reported to Public Safety that another student struck him and a third student with his fist in Roberts Hall. Both of the males who were struck declined the filing criminal or university charges.

Friday, April 12

HARASSMENT—Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for the report that unknown person(s) drew a sexually explicit picture on the wall. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

ACT 64 DRUG VIOLATION—A student reported to Public Safety that she had seen a male student walking in New Res with a gravity bong. Public Safety and East Buffalo Township Police responded. Two male students will be charged with possession of a small amount of marijuana and underage drinking. One female student will be charged with underage drinking in the room of an underage person and providing false information to Public Safety.

Saturday, April 13

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A student reported to Public Safety that two males had taken his football and made threatening remarks to him. University citations for disorderly conduct were issued to the two students involved.

Sunday, April 14

TRESPASSING—Public Safety responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for the report of an individual removing items from a dumpster. The individual was advised of the University policy on trespassing and left campus without incident.

INJURED DOG—While on routine patrol, a dog ran into the wheel of the Public Safety vehicle and then fled the scene. Public Safety assisted the visitor in locating the dog and obtaining information on a local veterinarian where the injured dog was taken.

Sunday, April 15

HARASSMENT/PHONE CALLS—A student reported to Public Safety that he received several prank phone calls from an unknown person in his Kappa Sigma Fraternity room. The incident is under investigation.

Monday, April 16

ASSIST POLICE—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall to assist East Buffalo Township Police in serving a search warrant for a picture missing from Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant. The incident is under investigation.

Hardt From page A2

"I've always been drawn to this type of institution—the brand of athletics at Bucknell is special," Hardt said. With the University's definition and standards for scholar-athletes so similar to his own, Hardt knew almost immediately that the match was a good one.

Since the athletic director's arrival two years ago, the athletics program has continued to thrive. According to the University, "In the most recent study released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Bucknell's graduation rate of student-athletes for a four-year period (91 percent) was the highest in the nation, and Bucknell's annual rates have ranked in the top ten nationally every year except one. Since 1970, a total of 98 Bucknell men and women have been named to national Academic All-America teams. This is the third highest total among all NCAA Division I schools."

Additionally, the University has captured the Presidents' Cup, awarded annually to the Patriot League school whose varsity athletic teams demonstrate the highest level of success within the league, for eight of the past 11 years. The University currently holds the lead for the Cup again this year and anticipates its ninth Cup following the spring varsity season.

Inevitably though, with the triumphs have come challenges. The fears of many in the University community were confirmed last May when the administration decided to eliminate two male programs, crew and wrestling, from its varsity lineup following this year. Backlash from students and alum was immediate and persists even now, as Title IX and the University's true motives for eliminating the programs continue to be questioned by skeptics.

Hailing from a family that is "very active in the sport of wrestling," Hardt was a wrestler himself in high school. He inherited a pre-existing gender equity plan when he became AD at the University, drawn up by former president Bro Adams in the mid 1990s. By the time Hardt took office, many requirements of that plan were already nearing the phase of implementation.

"Gender equity is very important to me and as a practical matter, we still have some work to do," Hardt said. "This are the most difficult set of issues I've had to address in my professional life—the last thing I wanted to do when I took this job was to take away opportunities."

Another "issue of opportunities" Hardt and the University are considering centers around merit aid. The University does not currently offer merit-based aid to students who do not demonstrate financial need—a trend which is becoming obsolete, even among more prestigious institutions. Encompassed in the merit aid debate is the question of athletic scholarships, a direction in which the Patriot League seems to be headed.

To keep playing fields within the League even and fair, Hardt would like to see the University give serious consideration to the question of athletic scholarships. Specifically, he feels the men's and women's basketball programs are in jeopardy, without the use of merit aid, of falling out of competition in the League.

"I'm pleased the issue has garnered the attention and debate an issue of this magnitude deserves," Hardt said. "I advocate a level playing field in the Patriot League, and we do not have that in men's and women's basketball. Ultimately, I think the University should review the issue for all varsity sports here."

Despite the tough days, the conflicts and struggles about wrestling and merit aid, Hardt says its all been worthwhile.

"This opportunity turned out to be everything and a little more—I couldn't be more pleased," he said.

Perry-Stovall From page A2

succeed due to his strong will and unquenchable desire to achieve," Jesse De Los Santos '02 said .

Domingo describes Perry-Stovall as "incredible." She refers to him as a professional and a talented leader; he "exemplifies the composed and knowledgeable student leader."

"I saw in Roger a lot of knowledge and wisdom that challenged the ability of most student affair professionals. Likewise, during the planning of Homecoming, I was able to witness him in other meetings with various administrators. During these meetings, Roger remained calm and collected and was able to very fluently and effortlessly navigate his way through issues and problems," Domingo said.

Perry-Stovall admits that he's challenged administrators in many different ways. "I just feel that some people look at administrators as other than human, and they are human. So not to disrespect anybody, I call administrators by their first names. The fact is that we're adults, and sometimes at this school people get treated like children, and we're not. It's just little things like calling administrators by their first names to make sure that they recognize me as an adult, and I'll do the same if you treat me with respect," Perry-Stovall said.

"Roger has challenged the University in many ways, and a lot of people don't understand how important he's been to Bucknell," Lopez said.

By far, KAP has been the most important activity for Perry-Stovall. "The fraternity has been my life here only because my friends are those in the fraternity, and it was the easiest thing for me to invest in because I was able to see that everything I invested in it was exactly what came out—so that the more I put into it, the more I got out of it," he said.

Besides KAP, Perry-Stovall loves the University for the community. "Without a doubt, I've made my best friends here. A lot of people think that Bucknell is a homogenous place and that you find a lot of people of the same breed, and I realized a long time ago that admissions does a really good job in finding special people," Perry-Stovall said.

"It just takes a little effort to see how diverse this place really is. You may not see the color, but I think the diversity is not nearly as bad as people think. I do feel the diversity is here. You just have to go a little bit below the surface to get at it."

Perry-Stovall feels that his greatest accomplishment is allowing himself to learn and go through a wide array of emotions, rather than denying his feelings.

"Roger has excelled more than most students because he has allowed himself to hurt, to succeed, and to grow fully during his short time here at the University," Domingo said.

Most importantly, Perry-Stovall hopes that he's left an impression upon the University. "No matter where I go, I need the place to leave a mark on me, and hopefully, I'll leave a mark on the place so that both of us change equally or to some degree. I just hope that I did that here - I feel that I did," he said.

Perry-Stovall will miss the University, especially being close to the people he cares about. "I feel like I got here yesterday, I really do. The years really flew by," he said.

The University will likewise miss Perry-Stovall. "I will definitely miss him simply being here on campus and being a very strong, valued, and integral part of this community. In his work, he challenged Bucknell to be better and challenged others to become more than what they were. That quality and drive will be missed immensely. When Roger leaves, Bucknell will feel it."

Hostetler From page A2

Hostetler is an avid outdoorsman.

"I've gone kayaking, hang-gliding and ice-climbing. I also mountain bike, hike and climb. I've climbed on some of the highest mountains in this hemisphere. I've been to Alaska, on Denali, during one of the worst hiking seasons ever in '92, when 11 people died," Hostetler said. "Recently, I've been to Ecuador and Peru, climbing high peaks there."

Hostetler's outdoor interests have led him to become the advisor to the Bucknell Outing Club (BOC), as well as co-founding the BuckWild program for first-year students.

"I'd like to see my legacy connected with the students and the outdoors program, whether it be the outing club or BuckWild," Hostetler said. "That'd be the highest flattery I could get."

Even though Hostetler is very busy with his professional role at the University, he still has time to help the BOC thrive.

"Advisor Jim knows no limits when it comes to aiding the Outing Club. He got the Outing Club its office, will lend out his own personal canoe and invite officers to his house for barbeques," BOC Hiking Chair Nicole Blank '04 said. "Jim's a wealth of information, able to speak on most outdoor sports or refer individuals to more knowledgeable others. As an advisor, he tries to make himself available to officers, even with the busy construction schedules."

Hostetler has some ambitious goals for the University's outdoor program as well, including putting in a ropes course at Cowan, installing a new climbing wall at the RAC center and developing a program that would allow students to translate their outdoor skills into practical skills.

"I would love to see the outdoor component of the University expand as much as possible. Students today are looking for alternate ways to have fun," Hostetler said. "In our outdoor programs, we do a lot with supervision and training. I'd like to see us develop a curriculum where our students can get a leadership certificate. They would learn things like group dynamics, risk assessment, safety and team building. Those sorts of skills would serve them outside of the University and outside of an outdoor surrounding."

In between building things, climbing and developing the University's outdoor program, Hostetler also finds time for other activities. A voracious reader, Hostetler is on the board of the Lewisburg public library, the Lewisburg Cemetery association and the Board of Appeals for Union County.

"Jim is a renaissance man." Lippencott said. "He excels in anything he attempts."

Opinions

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The Bucknellian Editorial

Diversity summits lack effective solutions

After the blackface incident in November, the Committee on Campus Diversity began to hold summits to discuss options to increase diversity and diversity awareness on campus. These summits developed due to the "alarming results" of the Campus Climate Report. It is important for students to realize that part of the college education is to absorb different experiences, which is why diversity is an important part of the University. However, it seems that the summits are addressing the wrong ideas and approaching the diversity issue with too many assumptions.

At the most recent summit, educational development and club interaction were two prominent topics. Some of the educational suggestions included additional curriculum requirements, crossover between arts and science and engineering classes and the role of Residential Colleges. For example, one of the debated topics was that engineering students should be required to take more arts and science core curriculum courses, such as foundation seminars.

Certainly this would force engineering students to take a broad introduction to liberal arts, but engineers apply to be engineering majors because they want to learn engineering. This is not to say that engineers should not take liberal arts courses, but not at the expense of the professional degree education which they seek.

Another suggestion was to deliberately place an Asian-, African- or Latin-American student on each residential hall. Therefore, if someone had a question about these cultures, they could just walk down the hall and ask them. Yet by singling people out based on their ethnicity, they erase the conception of the "Bucknell Family." This type of strategy is merely labeling theory, which any sociologist will tell you is a dangerous weapon that serves only to increase stereotyping.

These ideas suggest a method of forcing diversity and diversity awareness upon the student population. However, forcing diversity is not an effective solution, as backlash will inevitably curb any advances made.

Club interaction was another hotly debated topic at the summit. One suggestion was to provide an economic reward for student groups to interact. A common idea was to have a "mass meeting" of all clubs to discuss their individual interests and problems. Also, the Bucknell Student Government club recognition categories could be used as a means of contact amongst organizations.

There are a number of problems with these suggestions. First, many of the potential benefits of such club interaction would only affect those involved in organizations (a minority of students on campus), exposing only a limited number of people to this diversity.

Secondly, just because two groups are given incentives to interact does not necessarily mean that the individual members of those clubs will interact. Rather, the position holders and executives of these groups will be the ones who participate, which is again, not an effective tool to diversify the University.

One of the underlying problems with the diversity summits is the fact that they assume that this campus is not diverse. However, the Campus Climate Report directly contrasts the reality of some organizations and events present on campus.

To provide a recent example, the attendance at the third annual Bucknell Poetry Slam two weeks ago was as diverse as similar weekly events in downtown New York City. One could argue that this is the exception rather than the rule, however, that would disavow the existence of other great on-campus diversity programs and events such as the equally well-attended "Vagina Monologues," the main-stage play "Shakuntula" or the *Counterweight* and its political debate series.

If one considers the physical size of organizations on campus, one sees that there are approximately 1,000 students involved in 130 organizations, or an average of eight students per organization. Most on-campus clubs are created to provide a voice for various interest groups. The diversity of the campus is depicted in the diversity of the voices that are present. Clubs have low enrollment, not because students lack a caring for diversity, but because they feel that the voices around campus are strong enough. Conversely, the more students that become involved in these groups, the worse that bodes for campus diversity, because that means that people feel their voice is unheard.

Yet supposing that an even greater voice must be present on campus, a practical first step to increase diversity awareness would begin with the Presidents Council, a previously-established group of leaders from different multicultural organizations. The fact that the Presidents Council is virtually unknown on campus is an issue that can easily be remedied by publicizing the Council and expanding it to include leaders from all student organizations, or even those not yet involved in organizations. From there, the Council could evaluate the true campus climate and hopefully recommend better suggestions for diversity awareness.

Drilling in Alaska vital toward Mid-East process

By Tom Elliott
Senior Writer

Professor of Geography Richard Peterec is right about something. Right now, oil is playing too large a role in our Middle East interests. In order to properly play the role of both mediator and mentor, we must become a little less dependent on frail alliances with corrupt governments, and more dependent upon our own resources. To not do so only hampers efforts to achieve peace in the region.

The Artic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) is home to many answers and solutions, all with no discernible consequences. Drilling here should begin as soon as possible. The only roadblocks are Northeastern suburban yuppie senators who have never been to ANWR (led by Massachusetts's John Kerry), but have been assured that drilling there is something to avoid.

Just ask the Inupiat Eskimos who live in the only village within ANWR—they welcome such exploration; or the local caribou population, who have shown to live more favorably by an already existent pipeline in Alaska. Alaska Senator Frank Murkowski introduced this energy bill that would permit such usage.

ANWR is 19.5 million acres, which is equivalent to the size of North Carolina. 92 percent of this cannot be touched because it is considered a National Park. The other eight percent was set aside by the 1980 Democratic Senate for future oil production. Drilling here would require 2,000 acres, which is about one-hundredth of a percent of the refuge—the same size as Dulles Airport. However, this small little patch of land is expected to be able to churn out one million barrels of oil a day for 30 years.

The environmental costs of the project are non-existent. If one were to look at Alaska's Prudhoe Bay for reference, they would observe a caribou population that has tripled since development began—they enjoy mating by the warm pipelines. A U.S. Geological Survey has said that such drilling would result in little or no harm. However, the land that is considered so sacred by the likes of Joe Lieberman, are hardly enticing. The area is barren, 40 degrees-below-zero during the winter, completely without sunshine for two of those months; and in the summer it's a wretched-smelling swampland. No wonder they only pull in 200 tourists a year.

While the majority of the Senate supports it, as does the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, its clear that both sides of the Senate are open to good ideas, except for the few impassioned limousine liberals who promise to filibuster.

Consider the domestic benefits. Wharton Econometrics has predicted that opening ANWR will create 736,000 new jobs and is expected to add $325 billion to the economy. While complete energy independence seems impossible, having an increased domestic production would provide wiggling room come oil crises.

13.9 percent of U.S. oil consumption comes from the Persian Gulf. Saudi Arabia provides 8.5 percent while Iraq provides four percent. ANWR could supply over 60 percent of this Persian Gulf demand for 30 years.

What Saudi Arabia and Iraq see from this oil exportation ends up financing the suicide killers (to borrow Andrew Sullivan's phrase) that consistently ravage the Israelis. It has become well known that Hussein pays out $25,000 to any family who has a son or father willing to kill himself for the purposes of murdering many more. As my father has pointed out, by relying on this oil we are helping finance Hussein's Murder Inc.

Israel has now entrenched itself in the fight against militant fundamentalist Islam—an enemy that has made it very clear that they consider there to be no difference between Zionists (Israelis) and The Great Satan, America.

G.K. Chesterton has said, "Right is right, even if nobody does it. Wrong is wrong, even if everybody is wrong about it." Right now, Israel stands along in the world. They are a lighthouse shining the virtues of democracy and freedom within a sea of tyranny and corruption. And we are their only ally in the world.

While the correlation between some moonscape terrain in northern Alaska and the turmoil in the Mid-East may not be obvious, it remains important. By continuing to subsidize the murder-focused Hussein regime, we are assisting in the killings of innocent Israelis everyday. To not change this is cowardly. Bush should acknowledge this and begin demanding opening up ANWR every single day. After all, what exactly is the difference between funding these suicide killers through oil imports and buying the German goods during the 1940s that financed Hitler's death trains to Buchenwald and Auschwitz?

Winston Churchill spoke of British Prime Minister Clement Atlee as "a sheep in sheep clothing." If these lofty liberals promising to filibuster this important energy bill continue to disregard Middle East implications for the sake of erroneous environmental special interests, they are also sheep in sheep clothing.

Article attacks Conservatives Club

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article "Political labels distort actual beliefs" (April 12) by Katie Parker. When I saw the article I was intrigued because I agree that far too often political beliefs are blinded by labels, but as I read on I encountered several disconcerting things.

I view Parker's article not as intelligent criticism (which I certainly welcome) but as a long series of *ad hominem* attacks on the Conservatives Club and its members.

As a member of the Club I felt the need to address some of Parker's false claims. There is nothing "brutal" or "unfounded" about the claims the Conservatives Club makes. In the *Counterweight*, student writers put forth thoughtful, researched articles representing a wide spectrum of conservative viewpoints (which are not always part of the "typical conservative platform").

What I find most distressing is that Parker put words in our mouth. We have NEVER claimed that the living wage "breeds bottom dwellers." Instead, some members of the Club have simply put forth the argument that such a living wage is economically unfeasible and that there are more efficient ways to achieve "social justice," like through earned income tax credit challenging the school's effort to limit underage drinking" as being "radical" and "conservative" in nature.

I fail to see how that has any connection to the Conservatives Club. I would politely refer you to the last issue of the *Counterweight* in which individuals in the club argued both for and against lowering the drinking age, so a club position on the matter was hardly established.

"Radical" is a strong word to throw around, especially when we simply disagree on some issues. Parker accused us of using the free press to "insult and degrade other members of this campus." I would ask that she adhere to her own advice.

Allison Kasic '05

LETTERS

its. I encourage you to look for the article on the living wage that will be in the next *Counterweight*.

In reference to the "Penis Monologues," our purpose was vastly misstated. We were simply trying to show, in a humorous way, some of the ideas in the play that we "find problematic." We were not trying to "reinforce" any facts about literary history.

She made dangerous accusations, labeling an entire group based off of a "few individuals." She made reference to "hanging a banner from your fraternity. They can be considered offensive. Regardless, "The Vagina Monologues" are real stories, of real women. They represent women coming to terms with difficult issues surrounding sexuality and identity, and they are shockingly realistic in that they don't pretend to understand or resolve these issues. The contradictions for these women have been set in place by society, by family, by lovers—they are not fabricated or manipulated to serve a self-aggrandizing feminist end. We are not supposed to be comfortable with their message, nor are we supposed to affirm it. We are merely to recognize its inherent contradictions as real and true representations of confused sexuality, torn identity, and internalized sociocultural expectations.

This play forces its audience to participate, in that we are forced to recognize the sharp contradiction in our cultural views about female sexuality and in some cases, allow audience members the opportunity to try and resolve that division.

Finally, look at the recent forums of debate that have been opened as a result of the University's decision to support the production of this play. Because it has been so hotly debated, every member of the college campus now knows about V-Day Bucknell, which should hopefully increase the turn-out (even if its by sheer morbid curiosity) next year. Its controversy has ultimately rendered it successful. Increased audience participation will ensure more money available for donation to women who need help, and therefore the ends will justify the means.

All in all, V-Day Bucknell is an organization that is striving to end violence against women. Despite the "Penis Monologues," despite the recent attacks that it has undergone, despite the smug shout-outs from the *Counterweight*, surely not one of its adversaries is daring to assert that it doesn't support a worthy cause. Surely not one would dare say they would like violence against women to continue. V-Day Bucknell welcomes both your participation and support in the crusade against violence, should you be willing to contribute, and surely, that is your right to choose.

Conservatism not easily defined

By Charles Mitchell
Staff Writer

Recently, many self-anointed campus pundits have attempted to define exactly what "conservatism" or "a conservative" is. Funny thing is, most of the people trying to accomplish that heroic task are those with a fundamental distaste for conservatism and conservatives. That's like me sitting here and trying to describe stewed tomatoes to you. I could say they are a goopy red gunkish substance that many people don't like—and that would not be inaccurate. But in characterizing stewed tomatoes as such, I'm not communicating an entire side of the story to you—that is, why some people like these things that others view as repugnant. That same thing is happening with the popular portrayal of conservatism on this campus. Those who can't very well see its appeal are describing it to you in their terms.

But believe it or not, conservatism is not some strange debilitating disease endemic to the American South. Actually, it's a belief system to which many people adhere—including the guy who got basically half the popular vote in 2000.

Conservatism, though, is not easy to describe. People can believe a lot of things and still consider themselves conservatives. For example, former Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge used to spout off quotes from the Declaration of Independence like he was Tom Jefferson's estranged half-stepbrother, but he's pro-choice, whereas most conservatives are pro-life. There is a similar divergence of opinion among conservatives on countless other issues: the drinking age, the death penalty, the appropriateness of Confederate flags, gay rights, pornography, alcohol policy, and many others. Many liberals prefer to gloss over these immense differences between conservatives, painting them as one monolithic block of ideological clones.

So what makes someone a conservative? A dirty pickup truck with a gun rack? Well, not so much. Actually, Former President Ronald Reagan summed it up well: "We who live in free-market societies believe that growth, prosperity and ultimately human fulfillment, are created from the bottom up, not the government down. Only when the human spirit is allowed to invent and create, only when individuals are given a personal stake in deciding economic policies and benefiting from their success—only then can societies remain economically alive, dynamic, progressive, and free. Trust the people. This is the one irrefutable lesson of the entire postwar period, contradicting the notion that rigid governmental controls are essential to economic development."

If you substitute "conservatives" for "we who believe in free-market societies" and consider the statement in terms of the whole society, not just the economy, you've basically got it. Conservatism is a truly empowering ideology—leftism can only claim, incorrectly, to be such an ideology.

It is conservatives who believe that people do things better and make better decisions than the government does. But liberals maintain that if they gave you a tax cut, you wouldn't know what to do with the money. You should just let them find a program to spend it on for you.

Conservatives are the ones who believe that people can achieve for themselves—liberals would rather give them government handouts.

Conservatives argue for equal status for women, while liberals lament our supposedly "patriarchal society" and prefer affirmative action and quotas. Conservatives see true empowerment as letting the most-qualified candidate for a job, whether male or female, prevail, instead of putting on a play about sex organs.

Conservatives choose real, non-utopian goals: cutting taxes to produce economic growth, not eliminating violence against women by 2005.

Conservatives stand for academic honesty. Liberals, on the other hand, propagate misinformation such as the "one in four" statistic.

Conservatives are in favor of free speech, arguing that when confronted with speech with which you disagree, however vehemently, you should simply meet it with more speech, rather than demanding that your opponent be censored. This, not mere lip service, is the true test of one's commitment to free speech.

Finally, conservatives do not label their opponents "closed minded" simply because they disagree with them. Instead, in an open-minded fashion, they evaluate their opponents' arguments, instead of resorting to name calling ("Nazi Party," "racists," "sexists," "woman haters," "radical conservatives," "homophobes"). If the allegedly "open-minded" campus left did the same, intellectual debate and discourse would be the better for it.

Opinions

Simplistic foreign policy full of contradictions

By Michael Niebauer
Senior Writer

The nature and course of the Bush administration's position in the politically charged Palestinian/Israeli debacle still being dictated by President George W. Bush's too narrow and over simplified doctrine. The you are with us or against us in the war on terrorism belief system is too clearly and narrowly drawn for the murky world of international diplomacy. Even Benjamin Netanyahu the man most likely to return to the leadership of Israel after current Prime Minister Sharon stated last Tuesday. "American foreign policy is being determined by Saddam Hussein." Sharon is only following the Bush doctrine when he is bulldozing through Palestinian neighborhoods looking for his definition of terrorists. We can only hope that the charges of Israeli atrocities in Palestinian territories are unfounded.

Unfortunately, Netanyahu is cynically correct in his statements and sadly correct in his beliefs. Iraqi oil and particular domestic politics restricts US maneuvering choices and inhibits our international prestige in the region. Also at stake is any momentum left over in our "declared crusade" against international terrorist organizations worldwide. Why should not Israel see our actions as a signal to do likewise within their sphere of influence? Can the actions of the United States be infallible in terms of what terrorisms' definition actually is?

Perhaps an answer can be found in current events that are steeped within oil politics in Latin America. President Hugo Chavez of Venezuela was overthrown on Friday by the right-wing Venezuelan military and the oil oligarchy of that OPEC member country. Chavez was no friend of U.S. foreign policy but was popularly elected. Chavez was held against his will by the military for a day and a half and then reinstated as President after a popular uprising of the poor majority that traditionally supported him early Sunday morning. Where was the official condemnation of the terrorists within the Venezuelan military that overthrew a fairly elected government? Where is the characteristically clear definition of terrorism of the Bush Doctrine?

Oil markets were rather jovial when markets closed on Friday when news of the coup broke over the financial press. Oil prices leveled off and Wall Street was looking forward to a more favorable business like approach from the new oil man in office in Venezuela. Chavez' reinstatement will only strengthen his posture toward US policy toward his regime since there was little outcry against the forces against him in the coup. Reality will be that oil supplies from OPEC and Venezuela will probably be tightened to support prices at current levels with an eye to increasing them.

Where was the official condemnation of the terrorists within the Venezuelan military that overthrew a fairly elected government? Where is the characteristically clear definition of terrorism of the Bush doctrine?

Are our government officials in this country using a selective definition process in regards to terrorism in this Latin American instance? These Venezuelan military men were acting in a terrorist manner when they acted against their own government. If our global campaign against terrorism is to be seen as legitimate our definitions must be fairly balanced. Not using a balanced approach will expose our soldiers and policies to ridicule, danger, and world wide suspicion of our motives. We cannot selectively consider outcomes as favorable to business in one area doing nothing and using strict definitions when it goes against economic interests in others. In these matters we must be seen as above reproach. Chavez stated that he will not be vindictive against those against him during the coup. Unfortunately, the many who died in the overthrow haven't the ability to be as forgiving. Where are the United States demands for the heads of those who terrorized the Venezuelan people? Selectivity, is definitely a part of our war on terrorism.

Saddam Hussein and OPEC had a good weekend considering that oil prices may go up. In addition, the cost of the embargo against Iraq is 10 billion per year perhaps we should add that to the price of gasoline as well. Like Netanyahu says, "Hussein is still dictating US foreign policy in the Middle East. Muddled policies with stellar efforts from Colin Powell are still muddled policy efforts wasting Secretary of State Powell's abilities. The Bush Doctrine simply is unworkable in its present form and should be abandoned. It's price tag is too high. Black and white, right and wrong, evil and good, definitions are too simple in the gray "foreign policy" environment.

Capital punishment debate fueled by recent report

By Gretchen Schrock
Senior Writer

The supposedly sturdy bastion that protects the American government from the bullets of oscillating public opinion is reinforcing itself against the imminent threat posed by a 14-member commission from Illinois and their 207-page report. How could the well-trained and supplied army of the federal government perceive these bipartisan commissioners as a possible menace to their array of public policies?

At a time when capital punishment is a relatively minor controversy on a national scale, the recommendations of this panel, which Governor George Ryan established to propose solutions to a failing system, question the entire notion of execution as the ultimate penalty for heinous crimes. More importantly, with 13 death row inmates exonerated over the past decade in the state, Illinois signals how the administration of justice in this country can be unfair and inaccurate. Rob Warden, director of the Center on Wrongful Convictions at Northwestern University, stated to the *New York Times*, "This report makes it abundantly clear that the system doesn't work and cannot work."

Its proposals entail a sweeping overhaul of the application of the death penalty in Illinois and the proposition by a narrow majority for its complete abolishment statewide. Specifically, it wants the prevention of unwarranted executions, the avoidance of coerced confessions, the reduction in the number of factors making a criminal act eligible for the death penalty, the submission of all such cases to a state board for review, and the establishment of a statewide DNA database and an independent forensics lab. In addition, according to the commission's opinion, murderers who are deemed mentally retarded and criminals whose convictions are the result of the testimony of a single individual should not be punished by way of the death penalty.

However, the most controversial measure outlined by the panel is the suggested removal of the death penalty as possible punishment in cases that involve hijackings, contract killings, drive-by shootings and the murders of children, the elderly, ambulance workers, or teachers. The potential impact this recommendation may have on the debate surrounding the continued implementation and use of capital punishment is enormous.

If execution, even by means deemed relatively humane, unlike the electric chair of years past, is considered an unjust sentence for crimes involving the premeditated murder of a generous and kind grandmother, why is it still perceived as acceptable for punishing those involved in the slayings of police officers, firefighters and witnesses in criminal proceedings? Either capital punishment is judged an inhumane and unjust penalty for all murderers or it is not.

This incertitude is evidence of a greater problem—is execution of a criminal, regardless of his act, moral? The answer is obvious when one realizes how unfairly the condemnation to death is administered. In Illinois alone, many of the approximately 160 people currently on death row deserve clemency. It is widely known that defendants that are poor, ill-educated, or of minority status are sentenced to capital punishment more often than those that are wealthy, well educated or white.

Thus, how can anyone support the continuance of an inherently biased system, whose deterrent to crime, once rendered, is irreversible? One cannot give someone his life back after one has taken it away, simply saying that there were trial court errors or the prosecutors and defense lawyers made mistakes and that the person once considered guilty is indeed innocent.

The U. S. government will undoubtedly have to fight the anti-death penalty proponents, who will be strengthened by the ammunition of the Illinois panel, and defend their position in favor of capital punishment. Yet, how can a government, which prides itself in equality for all men and women, condone the employment of an apparently prejudiced system? While no justice mechanisms will be consistently perfect, as a result of its subordination to human nature, it remains that the government must ensure to the best of its abilities the protection of every citizen from the tyranny of injustice.

V-Day discussion brings issues to forefront

By Katie Parker
Staff Writer

Although this will officially be my third article lamenting the level of disrespect that exists in our present campus discourse, I want to address several of the misunderstandings that have surfaced regarding V-Day Bucknell.

Unbeknownst to most students (and some faculty), V-Day Bucknell is part of a national organization whose main objective is to raise money, supporting programs to end violence against women. The national organization, V-Day, and its subsidiary, V-Day College Campaign, establish similar programs to the one at the University on college campuses nationwide. V-Day calls for these programs once a year, around Valentines Day, to raise awareness for their campaign by sponsoring a number of events, the centerpiece of which is "The Vagina Monologues." Most of the programs also remain active year-round, sponsoring other events to raise money for specific programs in their area, such as Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, supported by V-Day Bucknell.

Contrary to popular belief, V-Day is not about the celebration of women, nor is it about the vindication of women. It is not made up of liberal, rabid feminazis who burn their bras in effigy while singing Janis Joplin over a cauldron of Slim-Fast. Rather, it is a group of energetic, intelligent individuals (not just women!) who, like any other campus group, promote awareness and support for their specific cause. However, V-Day Bucknell has recently fallen under public and private criticism for its methods, its message and most inaccurately, its exclusivity. So let me address these issues below:

An argument has been made that "The Vagina Monologues" are an offensive and ineffective vehicle for an organization that appears to promote and embody many feminist values and beliefs. Granted, "The Vagina Monologues" are problematic. They are contradicto-

Professors' activism helps entire campus

By Josh Fisher
Staff Writer

Nobody is going to argue that professors at the University are not clustered slightly left-of-center. Indeed, "conservative" professors in the humanities and social sciences are uncommon, and regardless of any political leaning these perspectives are equally valuable to the student in his or her own personal development. But it is certainly debatable whether these words, *liberal* and *conservative*, really encapsulate all possible political and philosophical ideologies, all possible schools of thought on any given topic and the actions students and of the faculty.

These dichotomizations and polarizations of political and philosophical thought are unnatural, counterproductive and most of all antithetical to the purpose of higher education.

A university should endeavor to make of you independent thinkers, committed to service and activism, with the courage to follow your own convictions and the willingness to accept responsibility for your actions; a university should educate you beyond the confines of your immediate experience so as to comprehend cultures, ideas, societies, traditions and values other than your own; a university should allow you to transcend your preestablished notions of the world in order to gain new perspectives on life; and a university should alert you to the extraordinary and vibrant diversity of ideas, where professors and students alike are free to offer their voice to the chorus, whether in harmony or in dissonance.

But actions speak louder than lecture notes.

Paul Susman of the geography, Charles Sackrey of economics and Saundra Morris of English regularly devote much of their time, effort and money to the cause of a living wage. Susman along with John Peeler of political science, Allison Draper of chemistry and Janice Butler and Coralynn Davis of women's studies invest an incredible amount of time and effort into coordinating the efforts of the Bucknell Brigade in Nicaragua. Doctor Don Stechschulte from Student Health Services goes above and beyond by not only traveling to Nicaragua and offering his services many times a year, but also by engaging students in intellectual political and philosophical debate.

Tom Travis, professor of international relations, leading by example, proposed last week that the full professors allocate a percentage of their rather large salary increase to the Living Wage Campaign in order to benefit those University staff members who make less than the amount needed to achieve a minimally decent standard of living.

In my opinion, and in the opinions of the supporters of this proposal, University President Steffen Rogers and the University Planning and Budget Committee (UPBC) pushed this salary-hike through because they thought it more imperative to maintain competitiveness in salary for the professors than to worry at this moment about the livelihood of the rest of the so-called "family." But as Travis said, "I feel uncomfortable receiving so much money when I know that many Bucknell employees do not even earn a living wage from the University." Regardless of any and all political labels or rhetoric, the spirit of this proposal is the fundamentally a personal sacrifice for the higher principle of social justice.

So, in defense of our "radically liberal" professors here, it's a good thing that they actually care, it's a good thing that they actually act on their personal beliefs, because the administration and the trustees are surely not ready to.

Only In America . . .

A famous shark researcher who said his knowledge of sharks kept him from being bitten lost part of his leg to one on Wednesday as he led a class on the predators' behavior.

April 16, 2002 www.theweirdwideweb.com

University students still kids

By Jenny Ross
Staff Writer

It seems that nowadays everyone tries to be so mature. You find it in the way they dress, the way they act, and just the way they go about their daily lives. Given that I am a freshman, I remember hearing the call to becoming an adult so quickly after arriving on campus. Eighteen years and I am suddenly supposed to leave my home to make a new one in Lewisburg where I don't know anybody. I have to leave behind the friends I have had for years and introduce myself to complete strangers in hopes of finding in them what I had with friends in the past. I have to force myself to do my homework on my own. I have to get myself to the Caf (or Terrace Room) for meals. I have to get up for those 8 a.m. classes. I have to do too much on my own.

The other day I wanted to rid myself of the burden of being mature. So I stopped being 18, put an away message up on AIM, stepped away from my computer, put on some "play clothes" and searched for some playmates so I could head to Kidsburg, better known as the playground in town.

Yet, everyone was trying to act so responsible. They said they had a test to study for, homework to finish, or a movie to watch. They were all too afraid to release the child within. So, stop for a minute and forget about how much work you have to do, who cares if you don't have a job after graduation, sign off AIM, stop playing Snood or Spider Solitaire and take a moment to stop growing up and realize just how much like a kid you truly are.

Case number one: It's 1 p.m. You've had classes since 8 this morning, eaten two meals and checked your empty mailbox (twice). You're practice doesn't start for another couple hours. What do you do? Most likely we can find you curled up in your bed taking a nap. Very much like the ones you took in kindergarten.

Case number two: You sit in the back seat of a car and on the floor you see a dollar and three quarters. For pure circumstantial reasons, let's say you can only choose the dollar or the three quarters. What do you take? Since you know how hard it is to make change of a dollar, you choose the three quarters because that is three fourths of a wash and one step closer to some clean clothes. A young child would also take the quarters as well because they do not know their value, but do know that three is more than one.

Case number three: How excited do you get at the mere mention of a trip to the Freez?

Face it you are a five-year old with a driver's license. So do me a favor, take off your shoe, check the size and stop trying to act your age and starting acting like the number you find inside.

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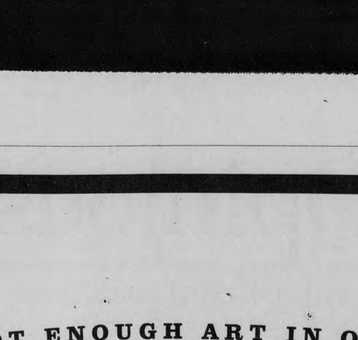
Take solos, for instance. It's impossible to imagine jazz without them. But they actually didn't become an established part of the jazz vocabulary until Armstrong helped popularize them. Seventy years later, his solos are still revered for their audacity and virtuosity.

In the 1950s, when his popularity became too big to be contained within our borders, he accepted an invitation from the State Department to act as an American goodwill ambassador around the world. And when he became the last jazz musician to hit #1 on the Billboard pop chart, he beat the Beatles to do it.



Instead of a giant leap, Louis Armstrong delivered one giant free-form crazy jazz groove for mankind.

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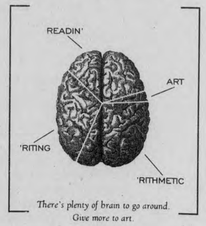

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Mark Lawson stuffs a 26th hot dog into his mouth, just enough to win an annual contest held in Beachwood, NJ.

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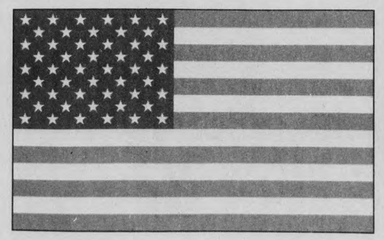

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Failed coup in Venezuela: U.S. implicated

By Tamanna Hye
Staff Writer

Earlier this year when Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez promoted his favorites to the board of the state-owned oil company, Petroleos de Venezuela (PDVSA), many dissidents in the company began to take action. The Confederation of Venezuelan Workers (CVW) linked hands with them against Chavez.

Then on April 9, a strike was called by the CVW and many opposition leaders ranged against the leftist administration. The pressure built with the strikers desiring the removal of Chavez. The government responded calmly, but there was plenty of anxiety behind the scenes. Not only opposition leaders and unions, but also military men, came out against the president.

On April 10, an army general appeared on television to denounce Chavez, as well as to call him a lying traitor. It had become increasingly clear that since the start of this year the army would have no problem staging a coup, or helping others foment one.

The revolt finally happened last week, with the military removing Chavez and placing him under arrest, with the intention of deporting him. Chavez was replaced by Pedro Carmona, head of Venezuela's chamber of commerce. Also expunged were all members of the Supreme Court and National Assembly, with elections for all offices planned for later in the year. Carmona promised reform of the economic and social policies of the country.

In response to these events, thousands mobilized in support of Chavez. Carmona resigned after only one day in power. Chavez returned in triumph to the capital of Caracas, to reclaim his role as president. Chavez claims he is chastened by the experience, and will work with business leaders and the military to better serve all the people of Venezuela.

Venezuela is the world's fourth largest oil exporter, and oil provides more than half of the government's revenues. When Chavez came to power he committed himself to dismantling what he called the rotten elites of society and he managed to get rid of many old union bosses who had ties with other parties.

However, he failed to replace them with leaders loyal to his own political party, the Movimienta Quinta Republica (Fifth Republic Movement). The union bosses are, consequently, no friends of Chavez's, and were striking against him. The strike became much bigger and more dangerous than Chavez could have anticipated.

Courtesy of Reuters

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez addresses his country after his restoration to power in the aftermath of a failed coup.

Of more interest is how this will affect Venezuelan relations with the rest of the world, as well as how it will affect Venezuela's oil industry. The United States depends heavily upon Venezuelan oil supplies, especially now with the Middle East in so much turmoil.

No doubt the strike, coup, and reinstallation of Chavez has brought disruption to the country. Venezuelan officials say that the oil production has fallen by 20 percent and the country's refineries have been operating at less than half their normal capacity. There are also rumors that the country is on the brink of suspending oil exports completely.

If this were to happen, then the United States would be in trouble, as the United States imports a large percentage of the more than two million barrels of oil Venezuela produces daily. Chavez says that this is all media hype and that no such thing is likely to ever happen.

The United States has been accused of aiding the failed coup. It has been revealed that the United States had high-level contact over the past few months with Venezuelan opposition parties, some of whom called for the removal of Chavez.

While denying any and all involvement in the coup, the United States was quick to recognize the new government even before it was clear that it held power throughout the country — in fact, at least one military base revolted against the coup, in solidarity with Chavez.

The United States, defender of freedom and democracy worldwide, has always had an antagonistic relationship with the left-leaning Chavez, who won re-election in the last presidential election in 1999 with 60 percent of the vote.

Also, past actions of the U.S. government have revealed a willingness to remove elected leftist leaders, especially in Central and South America.

Democrats came out against the administration's reaction to the failed coup. *The Orlando Sentinel* quoted Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) as saying, "I'm very concerned about what message it sends about our support for democracy there and around the world. You know, I think that we've got to be supportive of democratic principles, even when they choose to elect people we don't like."

This possible involvement by the United States is likely to further unravel the unity of the U.S. government that began with the attacks on the East Coast on Sept. 11.

Powell leaves Israel, failing in bid to renew peace talks

By Matthew Hinson
Business & Politics Editor

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell has departed Israel, just 10 days after arriving to try to forge a cease-fire between warring Palestinian and Israeli forces. While extracting from Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon a promise to withdraw forces from some cities in the West Bank, no cease-fire has been declared, nor any plans for peace talks planned.

Powell met with both Sharon and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat over this past week, hoping to relieve tensions between the two sides and work on how the violence that has plagued this region for so very long could be finally ended.

Israel demanded that Arafat stop the Palestinian suicide bombings, which have increased in frequency as of late. The Palestinians wanted an Israeli troop withdrawal from the West Bank (which they invaded a month ago in an attempt to stop the suicide bombers), and better treatment for Arafat.

Despite Arafat publicly coming out against violence once again, the blame has mostly, at least in the eyes of the U.S. administration and much of the U.S. media, been attached to the Palestinians for failing to agree to an immediate cease-fire.

Powell himself called for Israel to loosen its grip on Arafat, to better allow him to speak decisively to Palestinians throughout Israel. Also in question is the fate of Arafat himself, who is still being held under house arrest in his offices in Ramallah, the compound being surrounded by Israeli troops.

Courtesy of Reuters

Secretary of State Colin Powell met with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat over the weekend, but failed to restart peace talks.

In contrast with the U.S. populace of whom the majority seems to side with Israel, as witnessed by this past weekend's rally in Washington, where thousands gathered to show solidarity with that nation, Powell tried to be even-handed.

Just before leaving, Powell criticized both sides for having failed to come to the table. *The Washington Post* quotes Powell as saying to the Israelis, "The question is whether the time has come for a strong, vibrant state of Israel to look beyond the destructive impact of settlement and occupation, both of which must end."

Powell told the Palestinians, "The question is whether violence and terrorism can be renounced forever and whether your sights can be set squarely on peace through negotiations. Terrorists and purveyors of violence must not hold the Palestinian dream of independence hostage and prevent the emergence of a Palestinian state."

Powell and the administration claim not to be disappointed with the results of the talks, feeling satisfied that Sharon will keep his word about withdrawing Israeli forces from the West Bank in the near future, which is seen as the first step in reviving peace talks.

Despite Powell's failure, President George W. Bush has promised to push onward with more attempts to resolve the situation and called on both sides to do more to try to achieve peace.

"All parties have responsibilities. These responsibilities are not easy, but they're clear. We will continue to remind folks they have responsibilities in the short run to defuse the current crisis," *The Washington Post* quotes Bush as saying to cadets at the Virginia Military Institute.

As Powell departed, conflict continued in the occupied areas of the West Bank.

Al Gore returns to politics

Courtesy of Reuters

Al Gore returned to politics this past week, speaking to fellow Democrats in Florida, and possibly researching his chances at another run for president in 2004.

By Matthew Hinson
Business & Politics Editor

Former Vice President Al Gore has officially thrown his hat back into the political ring. Attending a state convention of Florida Democrats in Orlando, Fla., Gore came out swinging against President George W. Bush's handling of health care, the environment and the economy.

While not declaring his candidacy for the 2004 presidential election, Gore's reborn partisanship showed him truly to be a man of the Democratic Party. Making a public appearance in Florida is seen as a clear sign of Gore's testing the waters for another election bid. Gore clearly differs greatly enough with the administration to make his months-old pledge of solidarity with the Bush administration over terrorism policy mean less and less.

"Here in America, patriotism does not mean keeping quiet, it means speaking up," *The Orlando Sentinel* quoted Gore as saying to the 2,500 people gathered. Gore certainly did just that.

The former vice president exhorted his fellow Democrats to unseat the Republican Florida governor and brother to the president, Jeb Bush, in the November elections. He is challenged by Florida Senate member Daryl Jones as well as former Attorney General Janet Reno on the Democratic side, and does not face any serious Republican challengers.

Gore was well received by the crowd. Rank and file Democrats still support the former vice president, who won the popular vote in the 2000 election, although the party heads are divided over another Gore run for the presidency. Gore seized the opportunity to speak about his role in the Clinton presidency, and the successes achieved by that administration.

The Orlando Sentinel quotes Gore as saying, "We put America's financial house back in order. I don't care what anybody says. I think Bill Clinton and I did a damn good job."

Such strong rhetoric and passion from the longtime politician left colleagues wondering where such enthusiasm was in the 2000 campaign, where Gore, fearing to tie himself to a presidency tainted by scandal, appeared stodgy and reluctant to take credit for the accomplishments of the Clinton era.

The big question is: will Gore really run? Other Democratic candidates are mobilizing for the campaign, including Senate leader Tom Daschle (S.D.), Senator Joe Lieberman (Conn.), who ran with Gore in 2000, Senator John Kerry (Mass.), and possibly House leader Dick Gephardt (Mo.).

Gore certainly has the popular support to run again, but does he have the clout anymore? Surely this will be decided within the next few months as the 2004 campaign for the presidency begins to heat up.

Write for B&P!
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April 19, 2002

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Features

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A & E

Bucknell Poetry Slam a success.
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Bucknell sweeps, Lafayette weeps

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

A brief team meeting may have been just what the doctor ordered to get the Bison back on track.

By David Cohen
Staff Writer

Angela Stackhouse '04 was "en fuego" on April 14 in Bucknell's sweep of Patriot League foe Lafayette at Metzger Field. She recorded eight RBIs and clubbed two home runs to help the Bison improve to-10-22 overall and 4-8 in League play.

In the opener, the Orange and Blue recorded eleven hits in the first four innings of play on their way to an early 3-0 advantage. Despite a Lafayette pitching change in the fifth inning, the Bison continued to put on an offensive clinic, scoring eight runs in the inning. Stackhouse's grand slam home run highlighted the inning, breaking the game wide open. She not only capitalized on all of her plate appearances, recording four hits in four attempts, but she also drove in five runs while she was at it.

"All week I felt confident in my swing," Stackhouse said. "I had a lot of confidence in myself and my teammates to get it done. It was crucial that I played well because the team's morale is up, and we can go into our remaining League games with confidence."

Barb Wood '02, who was two-for-three from the plate and had two RBIs, has played a pivotal role for the Bison both at the plate and as the team's third baseman this season. Captain Kelly Dugan '02 reflected on how imperative Wood's presence in both the lineup and on the field has been this year.

"Barb has really stepped it up at third base this season," Dugan said. "She sets a great example for our promising freshmen, who will be ready to adapt into Barb's role in the near future."

Lafayette's Jackie Fitzgerald started on the mound for the Leopards and fanned four batters, while reliever Amy Magos struck out two versus the Bison. However, the day belonged to the Orange and Blue's Lauren Box '03, who struck out two and recorded a shutout victory on the mound.

In game two, Bucknell effectively put runs on the board early, as it scored three runs in the first inning, playing long ball. Stackhouse struck once again, blasting a two run shot. A Jenna Demetriades '02 solo shot was soon to follow.

In the third inning, Stackhouse continued to put on a hitting display as she drove in Lauren Titus '02 on a single up the middle. A Lafayette wild pitch proceeded to allow another Bison runner to cross the plate in the inning, providing the Orange and Blue with a 5-0 lead.

The Leopards rallied in the bottom of the fifth on a two-run homer by Kelly Wise. However, it was too little, too late as the Bison held on for the 5-2 win.

Brandi Porter's '03 dominance was evident once again on Sunday, as she threw her second career one-hitter and fanned nine Leopards. Lafayette reliever Magos struck out four batters in the final five innings, but it was ultimately Porter who shined in the end, receiving the victory. Both Dugan and Stackhouse are convinced that the team's offensive improvement can partially be attributed to its pitchers' ability to shut other teams down.

"We were joking calling Brandi 'robo-pitcher,'" Dugan said. "As soon as we start getting runs she mows them (the opponent) down. Before this weekend we struggled offensively and we didn't give our pitchers the proper run support. It was nice to get it done for them last weekend."

"Both of our pitchers threw extremely well," Stackhouse said. "Because of this, we had more confidence in our fielding to make plays as well."

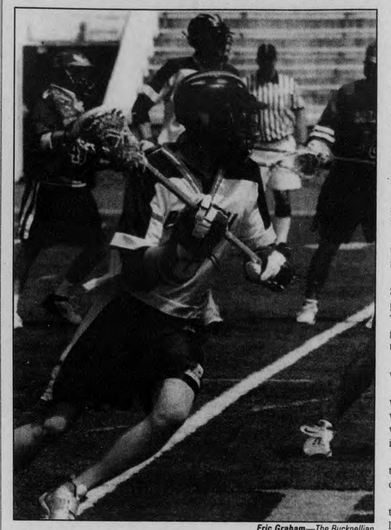
Eight remaining games against Colgate and League powerhouse Lehigh provide the Orange and Blue an excellent opportunity to remedy a slow start to the season. According to Stackhouse, morale is high for Bucknell.

"It was crucial that we played well because the team spirit is up, and we can go into our remaining League gas with confidence," Stackhouse said.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The baseball team has lost five of its last six games, despite a University record-setting performance by Gregg Farmery '02. *(see page B4)*

Bison beat Colgate, stay tied for first



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The Bison defeated Colgate 15-6 to stay atop the League standings.

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

The Bison jumped all over League-rival Colgate, coming out to a 3-0 first quarter lead en route to a 15-6 win in Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. With two games left the Bison are tied with Hobart and Army for first place in the Patriot League.

Ten of the Bison's 15 goals came from first-year students, including three from Chris Cara '05, who has now tallied 15 points in his last two games.

That's the best we've played together all year," Cara said. "We dominated them in ground balls and faceoffs, which really helped us."

Because of injuries and the hot weather the Bison knew that depth was going to play a critical role in the outcome of the game, and the underclassmen rose to the occasion.

"We were subbing freely on attack and in the midfield," Head Coach Sid Jamieson said. "Physically we weren't getting tired like Colgate was in the second half."

Patrick Christenson was another first-year student who stepped up for the occasion, recording his first ever collegiate level hat trick.

"My teammates were getting me the ball in open spots and I had the easy job of shooting it," Christenson said.

The Bison had an outstanding day offensively, making 42 percent of the shots they took. Once they got the early lead they were able to take their time and take advantage of good shot selection.

"We've been working hard on shooting," Jamieson said. "It's a thing that a lot of teams take for granted, but we realize that we have to practice it to be good at it."

At the other end of the field the Bison were equally impressive. Justin Sussman '04 played a phenomenal game in goal and Kevin Smithies '02 prevented Colgate from even having the chance to be in a position to shoot. The Bison out-hustled the Raiders, getting to almost twice as many available ground balls and did a good job of riding, hindering Colgate from even getting the opportunity to be on offense.

"Our efforts are starting to bear some fruit," Jamieson said. "Clearly we're a lot better in areas of possession than we were earlier in the season."

The Bison met their goal of holding their opponent to under 10 goals while scoring over 10, and nearly had that accomplished in the first half with the score 9-1 going into the locker room. The lead enabled the Bison to work on some plays that they had been practicing. With under a minute left in the first half, Jamieson called timeout to set something up.

"It was basically a simple back screen," Jamieson said. "We were able to get a good screen, a good cut and a good shot, and the goalie had no chance."

Next up for the Bison is Penn State, a national powerhouse that has turned into a Bison rival. The implications of the game are great as Hobart lost to Penn State earlier in the season, which means that if the Bison can put together a win it will help them in the power ratings that will determine the winner of the Patriot League.

"We're right there for the League title," Jamieson said. "It's going to come down to the last two college games of the season."

Penn State offers full scholarships to their athletes, and traditionally has always been able to beat the Bison in lacrosse. But the Bison know that they have come a long way, and that history has no bearing on the outcome of this one.

"We're going to have to play good defense and slow them down and play smart," Christenson said. "If we do that we'll win."

Water Polo team goes 3-1, heads to championships on winning note

By Barb Morgan
Senior Writer

This past weekend, the Bucknell women's water polo team traveled to the Grove City Invitational for its last weekend of competition before the championship season begins. The Bison went 3-1 on the weekend, and now stand at 10-15 going into Southern Championships this upcoming weekend at Villanova.

"This past weekend was great for us because it gave us a chance to play the week before championships, and we were able to work on setting up a controlled offense and many different defenses in preparation for tough games at Southerns," Captain Brooke Rea '02 said.

Friday night, the Bison took on Penn State Behrend, and in a 16-5 victory, 10 different players were involved in scoring. The Bison offense tore up the PSU defense throughout this game, developing a nine-goal lead by the half. Leading the total team effort were Rea, Kelly Hofstetter '04 and Meg Blitzer '05, who each scored three goals in the game. Blitzer added an assist, to total four points for the game.

Also joining Blitzer with four game points was Katie Webber '04 and Cody Keffer '05, both contributing with two goal and two assists. The team best of three assists came from Eileen Ketterer '05. In addition to recording their highest offensive output yet this season the Bison also recorded 25 steals during the contest. Leading the defensive end were Meredith Stevens '02 and Ashely Aiken '05. Aiken turned in seven steals, while Stevens had five.

On the second day of competition, the Orange and Blue went 2-1 earning wins over Washington and Jefferson and Gannon, before failing to Slippery Rock in their last game of the weekend. Against W and J, the Bison came out on top 13-3, dominating the game from the first whistle.

"Another fast Bucknell start helped fuel a strong overall game for Bucknell. Bucknell only gave up one goal in the first half to keep W and J from mounting an offensive challenge," Head Coach John Zeigler said.

Webber and Keffer led the scoring with three goals each. Hofstetter and Ketterer also proved active on offense tallying three points, with one goal and two assists each. Continuing the dominate on defense, Aiken recorded five steals in the game along with a goal and an assist. In the goal, Lindsay Chesterfield '03 had seven saves and allowed only three goals.

In the next game of the long day against Gannon, the Bison pulled together for an 11-5 victory.

"After a slow first period, Bucknell played well offensively to outplay a scrappy Gannon team for a strong win," Zeigler said.

Blitzer found the back of the goal four times in that game to lead the Bison. Classmate Keffer tallied a team high of five points with one goal and four assists. In addition to her goals and assists, Ketterer also registered four steals and recorded two ejections drawn. Chesterfield again recorded a seven-save performance in the goal for the Bison.

"Defensively, we reacted well to what Gannon was trying to do offensively and shut down their primary two-Meter threat," Zeigler said.

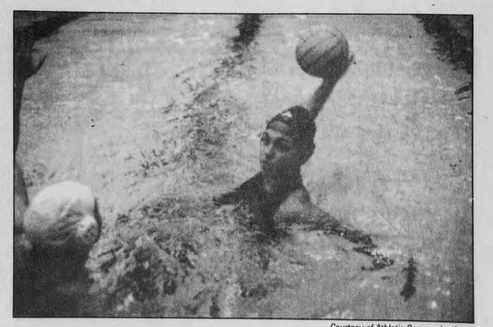
In the last game of the day, the Bison fell just short against Slippery Rock at 9-8. Hofstetter led the team with four goals and two assists, while Rea joined the scoring effort with three goals. Also scoring for the Bison was Keffer, who in addition to her one goal also recorded one assist. In the cage, Chesterfield made eight saves in the closely battled game.

Ending the weekend 3-1 was encouraging for the Bison, who are looking for a strong performance this weekend at Villanova.

The Bison will battle once again against League rival George Washington on Friday night in Philadelphia. After losing close games to the Colonials all season, the Bison are prepared and ready to take them on one last time.

"We as a team learned that it can be anyone's game—it's not about who's better, but who wants it more. That is the attitude we need to have against GW. We can and will get things done this weekend," Ketterer said.

Zeigler is also looking forward to a great weekend of water polo at Southerns. "We are playing very solid water polo, particularly defensively and we are ready to play our best polo of the year this weekend," he said.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications.

Kelly Hofstetter '04, pictured above, along with Brooke Rea '02 and Meg Blitzer '05 scored three goals apiece in the Bison effort against Penn State.

Sports

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Where have all the nicknames gone?

The American Pastime just isn't what it used to be. I'm not talking about high ticket prices, selfish players, unsatisfactory pitching or the abominable lack of parity. I'm talking about nicknames.

This sport was founded on nicknames—it used to be that everyone who was anyone had a nickname, from 1884's 60-game winner Charles "Old Hoss" Radbourne to 1976 Rookie of the Year Mark "The Bird" Fidrych to ultimate-hitter Ted "The Splendid Splinter"/"The Thumper"/"The Kid"/"Teddy Ballgame" Williams. There was a time when even the nobodies had nicknames (other than "whatshisname" or "that middle relief pitcher"). Ah, those were the glory days of baseball.

Assigning a nickname for each player was never difficult—there were several methods by which an individual's teammates, coaches or fans could construct a creative moniker.

There's the ethnologically-driven variety, which utilizes a player's geographical orientation or heritage in order to select his future title. We had "The Staten Island Scot" (Bobby Thomson), "The Georgia Peach" (Ty Cobb), "The Golden Greek" (Harry Agganis) and "The Flying Dutchman" (Honus Wagner). One didn't even need an exciting heritage to garner an ethnic nickname—the New York Giants' Emil Meusal was dubbed "Irish" Meusal, not because he actually was Irish, but because he looked the part (he was really Alsatian). There was "Germany" (Herman Schaefer), "Jap" (Will Barbeau), "Big Serb" (Johnny Miljus) and "Swede" (Charles Risberg). The refreshingly politically incorrect "Chief" was also a popular nickname (J.T. Meyers and Charles Bender, among others).

Drawing by Cecily Cairns

Occasionally perceived psychological imbalances were combined with a player's genetic background in order to compose a nickname, producing such pleasantly quirky titles as "The Mad Russian" and "The Mad Hungarian." The former belonged to the eccentric and defensively-challenged Cubs outfielder Lou Novikoff, who was allegedly afraid of the ivy at Wrigley Field; the latter to accomplished Cardinals and Royals closer Al Hrabosky.

Sadly, the tradition of regional nicknames could never fly in today's society of hypersensitivity and political correctness. But if those didn't cause a small string of riots, then surely a few of baseball history's grandest disability-focused nicknames would launch some sort of uprising if they were to appear on a baseball card in this day and age.

How about Mordecai Brown? As if it wasn't bad enough that his name was Mordecai (and his middle name was Centennial), he was known in the world of baseball as "Three Finger," because—you guessed it—he only had a fraction of his original fingers. It never seemed to bother him and it's arguable whether or not his lack of an index finger, thumb and pinky was really a disability; Brown amassed a 2.06 ERA in 481 career games.

If you weren't disfigured in a corn shredder accident, the nickname police might just focus on a birth-given misfortune. Take Don "Ears" Mossi, for example. Mossi, who was also called "The Sphinx," was as well known for his large ears and unfortunate looks as he was for his superior pitching.

Ernie Lombardi, who was on the receiving end of Johnny Vander Meer's back-to-back no hitters, was affectionately known as "Schnozz." It isn't hard to guess what his prominent facial feature was.

While a lot of guys were named after whatever exaggerated feature they had, White Sox' Walt "No-Neck" Williams earned his nickname on account of the unusually abrupt connection between his chin and his chest. William Hoy lacked the ability to hear or speak, which instantly earned him the brash but affectionate nickname "Dummy."

And then there's a whole slew of fellows who received distinction for their stature: "Midget" (Eddie Gaedel), "Chubby" (Al Dean), "Fat Freddie" (Freddie Fitzsimmons), "Fat Jack" (Jack Fisher), "Stubby" (Frank Overmire), "Skinny" (Hal Brown) and "Twig" (Wayne Terwilliger), to name a few.

Or one could be bestowed with an animal nickname, like John "Spider" Jorgeson, Harry "The Cat" Brecheen, Harvey "The Kitten" Haddix (called "The Kitten" because he looked so much like Brecheen), Greg "The Bull" Luzinski, Bill "The Stork" Travers, Harry "The Horse" Downing or Bill "Moose" Skowron.

If all else failed, a nickname could be earned on the playing field. Bob Ferguson's dazzling outfield antics earned him the moniker "Death to Flying Things." Frank Baker, who was as much of a longball hitter as one could possibly be in the deadball era, was simply known as "Home Run." Sometimes it was a question of style—Phil Neikro's wicked knuckleball prompted some to call him "Knucksie," and "Sliding Billy" Hamilton, a notorious base-thief, was always getting his uniform dirty.

If you weren't good at something, one could always rely on infamy to get a cute nickname. Hugh Mulcahy eventually became known simply as "Losing Pitcher" after he led the league in losses in 1938 and 1940 (amazingly enough, he was elected to the All-Star team in 1940).

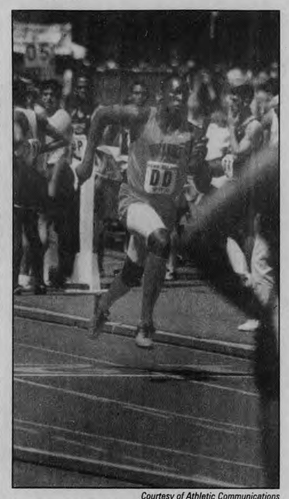
And perhaps the most memorable of them all, "Dr. Strangeglove" was a laughably appropriate designation for the Pittsburgh Pirates Dick Stuart. Although solid at the plate, "Dr. Strangeglove" was a designated hitter waiting to happen (unfortunately he retired well before that rule adjustment hit the American League). Every ball was an adventure with Stuart at first base—he led the league in errors during all of his first seven seasons.

As baseball's history ticked through the last couple decades of the 20th century, nicknames began to fade away. Sure, there are a few great remnants of the grand old tradition—Randy "The Big Unit" Johnson, Roger "The Rocket" Clemens, Fred "Crime Dog" McGriff, "Slammin'" Sammy Sosa—but the glory days are long gone.

I say we reinstate the tradition of mandatory nicknaming. If everybody works together, we can ensure that every player has one—no political correctness, no tiptoeing around the obvious, no fear of stumbling into areas of emotional "sensitivity." Just good old-fashioned ballpark humor. Really, it could save the game.

It's not like Bud Selig has any better ideas.

Track and field obliterates opponents on home turf



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Noel Powell '04 set the tone for the Bison, placing first , second and third at the Bison Open.

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

The Bison men's and women's track and field teams dominated the Bison Open on Saturday in Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, earning a combined 14 first-place finishes on the afternoon for a total of 34 top-three performances.

"Our organization was very good and we competed hard," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. "We had fast times, and I'm very pleased with how things went."

For the men's team, Noel Powell '04 led the way with one first, one second and one third-place performance. Powell won the 200-meter dash in 21.89 seconds, and leaped to a second-place finish in the long jump with a mark of 23-9, a mark that bettered the former stadium record. In addition, he came in third in the 100-meter dash in 11.14 seconds.

"I've been jumping pretty well," Powell said. "It wasn't my best jump ever, but I'm happy."

Other winners from the men's team included Travis Etters '02, Greg Costello '03, Eric Furst '03, Adam Kaufman '03 and Bryan Johnston '03. Etters placed first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:32.6, while Costello was victorious in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:57.29. Breaking the tape in the 800-meter run in a season-best 1:54.27 was Furst. Kaufman's hammer throw of 168-6 1/2 earned him the win, and Johnston captured the 5,000-meter run in 14:41.45.

"Our leaders have been doing well influencing the younger players, and helping them out a lot," Powell said.

On the women's side it was Stephanie Bango '02 setting the pace. Her 800-meter run in 2:10.03 was just a tenth of a second off the University record that she set earlier in the season at North Carolina. The time was impressive considering the slippery conditions that the weekend's rain brought to the competition.

"Everyone did a good job, and some of the personal bests were particularly good especially when you consider the weather conditions."

Other Bison winning their respective events were Theresa Dennis '03 in the 1,500, Kiley MacDonald '05 in the 100-meter high hurdles, Edwina Bourn '03 in the 400-meter high hurdles, Maria Garcia '04 in the hammer throw and Angie McFarland '05 in the shot put. The 1,600-meter relay team was also victorious with a time of 3:54.33.

Next up for both squads is the Bucknell Quadrangular on Saturday, which will feature Kent State, La Salle and Robert Morris.

"Both of our teams have their work cut out for them," Donner said. "If we could pull off a win, that would be fantastic."

Tennis teams set sights high

By Caity Selleck
Senior Writer

The men's and women's tennis teams went 1-1 and 2-2 for the week respectively. The men are in the running for a spot in the Patriot League Championships, while the women are hoping to improve their record with an already strong current record of 11-9.

The men's tennis team hosted both University of Maryland Baltimore-County and League competitor Lafayette at home this week. On April 15, the Bison were swept by UMBC, 7-0. Nick Denefrio '05 had the closest match, holding his opponent to a third set.

On April 11, the Bison hosted Lafayette, and took the match 5-2. Winning for the Bison were Leland Tien '05 in the third singles slot with a scores of 6-2, 6-2, Joe Menezes '05 in fourth took the match 6-2, 7-6, Gerald DiChiara '05 took the fifth slot with scores of 6-3, 7-6 and Todd Jacobs '03 took the sixth singles slot 6-2, 6-3. Winning two out of three doubles matches for one point for the Bison were Jacobs and Scott Allen '02 in the second slot and Tien and Menezes in the third slot, both with scores of 8-1.

The Bison will face League competitor Army this weekend, for one of the deciding matches for placement in the Patriot League championships. The Bison now have a record of 1-2 in the league. A place in the top four in the league is needed for placement in the championships.

"In order to make it into the post-season and do well there, we have to work on finishing off our points in matches and being consistent," Head Coach Bob Hammerlee said.

The women's team traveled to Maryland to face both Towson and Loyola. On April 14, the Bison fell in a tough match to Loyola with a score of 4-3. Scoring points for the Bison were Nadezda Curcic '05 in the second singles slot, who took the match 6-4, 6-2, and Ashley Diers '05 in the third singles slot with scores of 6-3, 6-1.

"We did achieve one of our biggest goals of having a winning season. Last year we were 5-13. This year, we finished 11-9 with the same schedule."
*—**Rebecca Helt**, head coach*

On April 13, the Bison swept Towson on their home courts, 7-0, with all players winning except for the first doubles team.

The Bison also faced two Patriot League competitors last week at home.

On April 11, the Bison swept Lafayette 7-0, taking all matches except for the first doubles. On April 10, the Bison lost to Lehigh, 5-2, taking them out of the running for Patriot League championships. Scoring points for the team were Sichko in the fifth singles slot with scores of 7-5, 1-6 and 10-5. The match went to the 10th win in lieu of playing an extra set. Also scoring for the Bison were the doubles teams of Curcic and Diers in the second slot and Kristin Inglis, '02, and Sichko in the third slot with scores of 8-2 and 8-5 respectively.

Diers has been struggling with a back injury all season, but came back for these important last few games.

"It's been a problem for a while, but I knew I needed to be on the court, especially for our League matches. I've been spending a lot of time in the training room and have been able to manage the pain pretty well," Diers said.

Although the team did not make it to post-season play, Head Women's Coach Rebecca Helt still thinks positively of the season, with only one game left against Bloomsburg.

"We did achieve one of our biggest goals of having a winning season. Last year we were 5-13. This year, we finished 11-9 with the same schedule," Helt said.

Bison Calender

BASEBALL
Sat., Apr. 20 and Sun., Apr. 21
at Army
12 p.m. and 3 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Sat., Apr. 20 and Sun., Apr. 21
vs. Colgate
1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., Apr. 20
vs. Villanova
1 p.m.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
Sat., Apr. 20
Bucknell Quadrangular
10:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
Fri., Apr. 19, Sat., Apr. 20 and Sun., April 21
Southern Championships
Villanova, Pa.

MEN'S GOLF
Sat., Apr. 20
Patriot League Championships
West Point, N.Y.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CREW
Sat., Apr. 20
Murphy Cup
Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN'S TENNIS
Sat., Apr. 20
at Army
West Point, N.Y.
1 p.m.

Statistics

Compiled by Evan Jones '04

Men's Lacrosse

Bucknell	15
Colgate	6

Goals - Cara 3, Christensen 3, Hogue 2, Sanders 2, O'Hearn 2, Martino, Copelan, Albers
Assists - Cara 4, Sanders 2, Fleishman
Saves - Sussman 11, Powless 3

Baseball

Bucknell	5	**Bucknell**	2
Lehigh	3	**Temple**	8

Softball

Bucknell	5
Lafayette	2
Bucknell	3
Mount St. Mary's	4(8)

Track

Mens
Bucknell Open
Winners - Powell - 200m dash, Etters - steeplechase, Costello - 1500m run, Furst - 800m run, Kaufman - hammer, Johnston - 5000m run

Womens
Bucknell Open
Winners - Crowe - 3000m steeplchase, Dennis - 1500m run, MacDonald - 100m h.hurdles, Garcia - hammer, McFarland - shot put, Bango - 800m run, Bourn - 400m h.hurdles, 1600m relay

Women's Tennis

Bucknell	3
Loyola	4

Winners - Curcic, Diers, Sichko, Curcic/Diers

Men's Tennis

Bucknell	6
West Chester	1

Winners - Denefrio, Tien, Menezes, Jacobs, Allen

Women's Lacrosse

Bucknell	11
Colgate	16

Goals - Raffaele 4, Nuss 3, Hasler 2, Montefusco, Paraud
Assists - Montefusco 4, Nuss
Saves - Kallis 15

Sports

Women's lax drops two in five days

By Jenny Ross
Staff Writer

It was a tough week for the Bison women's lacrosse team, who dropped two games within five days. Despite high hopes, great teamwork and strong spirits, the competition it faced outdid the team on the field. Its first defeat came when it faced the Dragons of Drexel on April 9 in its third nail bitter this season.

The Orange and Blue got on the scoreboard first with a goal by Suzanne Raffaele '03 just 2:29 into the start of the game. Drexel's two goal spurt did not crush the Bison's hopes as they took a 4-3 lead going into halftime on goals by Raffaele, Melissa Montefusco '02 and Laura Nuss '04.

After the half, the Bison took their largest lead of the game when Nuss opened the scoring 2:25 into the second spurt of play. Drexel responded with three unanswered goals to take the lead 6-5. For the next 10 minutes the Orange and Blue played catch up with the Dragons, pulling themselves back with a game-tying goal by Montefusco and then regaining their lead on a goal by Andrea Paraud '05.

Unfortunately, the Dragons began breathing fire for the remaining 10 minutes of play and tied the game before they took the final shot with 31 seconds remaining in the contest and netted it, leaving the score 8-7 in Drexel's favor.

Nicole Kallis '03 recorded 12 saves in net while Montefusco, Raffaele and Nuss acquired three points on the offensive attack, scoring two goals and an assist each.

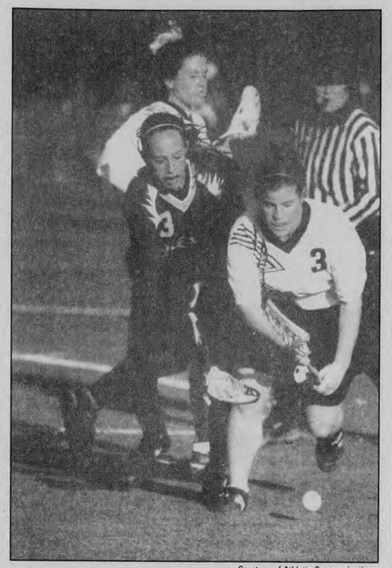
The team's second disappointment came on April 13 when they lost to League foe Colgate 16-11.

The Bison battled all game, but never once took the lead. They did come close to a comeback when the score struck 9-7 half way through the second half, but this propelled the Raiders to six straight goals in ten minutes.

Despite the loss, individually the Bison had a very accomplished game. On the offensive attack, Raffaele led the team with four goals giving her 100 for her career. Montfusco added a goal and four assists allowing her to break the single season record which now stands at 25. Nuss was again stellar in her offensive play with a three goal performance. Completing the scoring was Amy Hasler '04 who netted two and Andrea Paraud '05 who again connected for one.

In the early part of the game, the score was tied twice before Colgate went on a 4-1 run over the Bison. On the defensive end, Kallis made 15 saves.

The Orange and Blue had to let go of their Patriot League dream, making the second loss of the week harder to swallow. They are in action this Saturday at home against the Wildcats of Villanova at 1 p.m. The contest this weekend will be the last ever lacrosse match for the graduating seniors.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Melissa Montefusco '02, pictured above, along with Suzanne Raffeale '03 and Laura Nuss '04 each tallied three goals, in spite of the Bison loss.

Men's golfers take third at Lafayette

By Andy Tichenor
Staff Writer

The Bison men's golf team finished third overall out of 17 teams at the Lafayette Invitational this past weekend, while the women concluded their season in the James Madison Invitational, finishing 13th. The men will finish up their season this weekend at the Patriot League Championships held at Army.

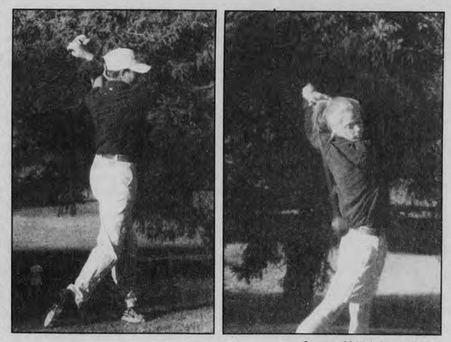
The women's team took four golfers to the final tournament, and all shot well despite windy weather conditions. Hilary Mainka '02 shot an 81 on the first day and Jaime Hays '05 shot an 83. Jess Hetrich '03 shot an 85 on the first day while Caitlin Sullivan '05 broke 90 for the first time, shooting an 89. On the second day, the wind factor actually helped the Bison as Mainka, who finished 42nd overall, and Hays both shot 86 and Sullivan shot 95. Hetrich led the Bison on the second day with a score of 81.

"The greens were different because they were slow," Hetrich said. "The course was a little hilly." The team concluded the season this past weekend and looks to build on their success in the fall.

On the men's side Nick Leibowitz '02 had a strong showing as he finished sixth overall and shot scores of 72 and 76 respectively. Scott Leeder '04 scored 75 on both days and took ninth place, while Abbie Valentine '04 and Dan Gale '02 tied for 19th overall with a combined score of 151. Alex Dolle '05 finished with a score of 154 total to finish at 36th overall.

"The conditions were pretty good and it was an easier course but still long and demanded good shots," Dolle said. "We would've won if we were a little better on the last few holes."

The Bison will look to take their strong showing at Lafayette and build on it for the Patriot League Championships this weekend at Army.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Jess Hetrich '03 (left) and Hilary Mainka '02 (right) led the day for the Bison at the Lady Dukes Invitational this past weekend.

Crew teams continue to compete

By Krista Killian
Staff Writer

With the completion of the first indoor rowing event at the Sixth Annual Erg Armageddon, both the men's and women's crew teams have continued to demonstrate stellar rowing performances as they begin the outdoor season.

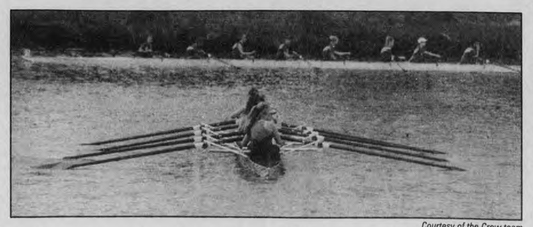
The women's crew team took the Erg Armageddon by storm, as they broke two records and took 15 of the 21 medals awarded at the event.

The men's crew team demonstrated a similar effort, claiming six top-five finishes and four medals for the day. Aaron Bates '03 and Jeffrey Dasch '03 led the men in this strong showing. Bates, a lightweight varsity rower, had a tremendous performance, placing third for the Bison while in the open weight division and Dash placed fourth.

The next endeavor, which allowed both teams to display their prowess, was the opportunity for the teams to participate in the first regatta of the outdoor season, called the "Occoquan Sprints." This regatta is held on the Occoquan Reservoir in Virginia and is very competitive, with the Bison competing against other schools such as William and Mary, Penn State, George Washington and Pittsburgh.

The women's varsity team dominated its events. The varsity four boat and the varsity pairs boat both won gold medals. The women's novice team also did an outstanding job of representing the Bison in a strong showing. The first novice eight boat came in second place, and the second novice boat placed sixth.

Women's novice rower, Charissa Reimer '05 was very pleased with the women's showing at Occoquan. "At this regatta, it was really evident that the winter training has paid off. Our team used race plans that we have practiced all winter. This was very beneficial to our showing on the water," Reimer said.



Courtesy of the Crew team

Both the men and women's crew team placed well at the Occuquan Sprints in Va. last weekend.

At the Occoquan Sprints, the men followed the Bison winning tradition. The men's open weight varsity boat came in second, and the lightweight boat placed fourth. The men's novice rowers came through with a first place finish.

"The Occoquan Sprints regatta was a great way for our team to get an idea of what is to come in the season, and what we have to work towards," Steven Patak '05 said.

Both the men and women's crew teams continue to practice day in and day out, working to achieve the goals they have set for themselves. On April 20, at the Murphy Cup in Philadelphia, the Bison will have yet another opportunity to get out onto the water and demonstrate the talent of these accomplished athletes.

"It will be great, after training so hard, to go out there and have all the work pay off," Lisa Baranik '03 said.

Me like sports

By Aaron DeRosa

Where are you going with my keyboard?!

People, I think we've advanced to the point in our relationship where I'm comfortable discussing something very personal with you. It's time for us to talk about fantasy baseball. Some of you are already laughing because you understand the nature of this beast.

Now, the nom de plume "Fantasy Baseball" may already have negative, and possibly derogatory, connotations, but I assure you this is most certainly not the case. Many, if not ALL, athletes partake in this proverbial communion wafer of the sports establishment, gorging themselves on the tasty morsels of the body and blood of Bud Selig.

Fantasy baseball is actually a highly competitive event that could—and should—be deemed a sport in its own right. It has all the trappings of a sport. It pits one angry, demented loser against others with similar experiences and skills. It requires tactical and strategic planning to ensure success. It often results in physical combat (see later paragraph about gnashing of teeth). There is much gloating and posturing in desperate attempts to make others feel like less of a person. There are many tears. And I always conclude my trades by giving the other trader a nice pat on the butt and a shout of encouragement.

Anyway, I will give a brief introduction to the fantastic and bloodcurdling world of fantasy athletics for those who, as of yet, have no idea what I'm talking about. Basically it works as such: you are a team in a league with seven other owners. You and your opponents each draft 25 actual players from Major League Baseball and they earn you points for their statistics in their real-life games. For instance, if Carlos Delgado gets a hit, home run or an RBI (although not limited to just these stats), and you have him on your fantasy team, then you get points for his performance.

In your league you can trade players between other teams, pull people off the "waiver wire" (which is the pool of unsigned players) and so forth in order to bolster your team. There is a rumor mill that keeps all the league members in touch with each other and at the end of the season, the team with the highest point total wins.

Now one wouldn't think that a game seemingly so innocent could produce such vehement animosity, but the fact of the matter is, fantasy sports are the most cutthroat and vicious of all competitive ventures. Fantasy baseball is a dog-eat-hippopotamus playground for over-indulgent fundamentalist statwatchers who would, without a doubt, jam a shiv through your solar plexus if they thought it would make a trade clear a day earlier. But, I'll tell you, it's the greatest invention since Prozac for cats (taking the "ow" out of "meow").

I honestly don't know what my summer would be like if I didn't have a fantasy team. I would say that 70-90 percent of all summer conversations with friends who are in my league revolve around fantasy baseball and/or possible trade suggestions. It's so great.

Word of advice to fantasy baseball athletes: never go to the kitchen to get a soda and/or chips while another member of your league is standing next to your computer with your team logged on because, chances are, the conniving little bugger has been eyeing your third baseman for the past three weeks and who knows what skeevy wino you'll wind up with when he starts proposing trades with the frenetic diligence of an insect colony servicing its queen.

The best is the waiver wire. Last season, at a friend's house, inevitably the conversation drifted to fantasy baseball and we decided to go check how our teams had fared that night. I logged on first and was discussing the fact that I wanted to sign a player off the waiver wire.

My friend's face went taut and became agitated, trying to divert my attention to other matters. But I was undeterred. Needless to say, there was a struggle, there was biting and gnashing of teeth which ultimately resulted in him pulling the computer's plug out of the wall.

It being a slow Macintosh computer, I thought I stood a chance. I promptly said goodnight, ran to my car, raced home at an average of 50 miles per hour through suburbia, N.Y., signed online and promptly signed the man (Mark Buehrle, for those who care) while an agitated friend sat waiting for his computer to boot back up. It was the most glorious moment of my life.

Last year, the computer drafted Frank Thomas to my team, and for those of you who followed Frank Thomas last year, there hasn't been a bust that big since Anna Nicole Smith last breast fed. Towards the end of the season, I got so annoyed with the league that I posted a message on the rumor mill declaring a firesale of my team and that I'd accept any and all trades that were proposed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Needless to say, this maneuver was more of a disaster than Tom Arnold's birth. After practically gutting my team, a debate was sparked that lasted for the rest of the season. We argued for weeks on end but no détente was reached. Our league became the West Bank of the fantasy world, each side refusing to budge and credibility strewn about the battlefield like so many slaughtered bodies. I was one .300-batting-outfielder away from commissioning an insurgency strike on my friend's home to pressure him into ratifying a trade.

But it's great, the political posturing, the pathos, the resulting deep-seeded resentment inexplicably intertwined in each and every player movement, the shaming tactics used to embarrass holdout, would-be traders into signing over Alex Rodriguez and their first-born child against their better judgment.

It's all for love of the game.

Sports

NFL Draft Predictions

The 2002 NFL Draft is looking very similar to the 2001 NFL Draft- there is one clear-cut number one choice followed by what is anyone's guess. After the success of the Ravens and the Patriots in the past two years, this year's draft will once again be one of defense. Up to 11 defensive linemen could go in the first round alongside a handful of cornerbacks and safeties, while the skill positions may see only six to seven picks in the first round. After a failed attempt last year, I once again offer my mock draft in hopes of redemption. I am not taking i.to account any draft day trades because that would just confuse things greatly. When Commissioner Paul Tagliabue walks up to the podium on Saturday, he will announce the Houston Texans first pick followed by 31 more first round picks—they should go as follows:

COMMENTARY

Rob Schmicker

1. Houston—David Carr, QB, Fresno St. The Texans first pick has basically been set in stone for two weeks now. Like the Browns and Panthers before them, the expansion Texans are going with a QB as their first pick. The only difference is that he will have more protection than either Tim Couch or Kerry Collins did in their first years.

2. Carolina—Julius Peppers, DE, North Carolina. Carolina is in need of everything, so they will take the best player available with the second pick. With Dan Morgan healthy once again, Carolina's defense will be young and exciting to watch.

3. Detroit—Quentin Jammer, CB, Texas. Will the Lions pass on Joey Harrington? Maybe I'm just naïve in thinking that Rutgers alum Mike McMahon will become the star I think he is, but this seems like a sure bet. The Lions secondary was dreadful last year.

4. Buffalo—Mike Williams, T, Texas. Harrington would be the wise choice here, but the Bills just don't seem to get it. They got rid of Doug Flutie in favor of Rob Johnson, who then got benched for Alex Van Pelt. As a result, they will pass on Harrington and upgrade their offensive line.

5. San Diego—Bryant McKinnie, T, Miami. With Drew Brees waiting in the wings and LaDainian Tomlinson on the verge of becoming a superstar, the Chargers need some protection up front—insert the 345 pound McKinnie who is amazingly agile for his size.

6. Dallas—Phillip Buchanon, CB, Miami. The Cowboys have needed help in the secondary ever since Deion retired. Buchanon has the cocky swagger that Deion had early in his career and will be an excellent addition to the rebuilding Cowboys.

7. Minnesota—Albert Haynesworth, DE, Tennesee. With the two big name offensive lineman off the board, the Vikings will go defensive with this pick. Haynesworth has a huge upside and should do well under Mike Tice's guidance.

8. Kansas City—Ryan Sims, DT, North Carolina. Sims was overshadowed by Peppers for most of the year, but really stood out in the Senior Bowl. The Chiefs couldn't be more happy to see him slip this far.

9. Jacksonville—Wendell Bryant, DT, Wisconsin. The Jaguars really wanted to improve their offensive line, but will have to settle for the best remaining defensive lineman. Don't be surprised if they try to trade up to get McKinnie or Williams.

10. Cincinnati—Joey Harrington, QB, Oregon. This is a no brainer. The Bengals really are only a solid QB away from being a decent team. They would be stupid to let Harrington slip any further.

11. Indianapolis—Roy Williams, S, Oklahoma. Defense, Defense, Defense: that is what has been lacking in Indianapolis for a few years now. New coach Tony Dungy will be doing cartwheels over this selection. Williams is just awesome.

12. Arizona—John Henderson, DT, Tennessee. Coming off an injury filled year but full of talent.

13. New Orleans—Charles Grant, DE, Georgia. Converted running back can only get better with experience.

14. Tennessee—Lito Sheppard, CB, Florida. Titans desperately need to upgrade their secondary.

15. New York Giants—Jeremy Shockey, TE, Miami. One of the best two-way tight ends to come out in a long time.

16. Cleveland—William Green, RB, Boston College. Cleveland needs a running game to help take pressure off of Tim Couch.

17. Atlanta—Donte Stallworth, WR, Tennessee. First of a long line of great receivers this draft- great target for Michael Vick.

18. Washington—Jabar Gaffney, WR, Florida. Spurrier convinces Washington to pass on a QB for another former Gator.

19. Denver—Levi Jones, T, Arizona St. Their offensive line was the one sure thing during their Super Bowl runs.

20. Seattle—Kalimba Edwards, DE, South Carolina. Need some line help to complement their scary linebacking crew.

21. Oakland—Larry Tripplett, DT, Washington. Might split time with incumbent Roderick Coleman at left end.

22. New York Jets—Dwight Freeney, DE, Syracuse. Might be moved to tackle as complement to Shaun Ellis and John Abraham.

23. Oakland—Daniel Green, TE, Colorado. Great catching tight end, should be nice third down option.

24. Baltimore—TJ Duckett, RB, Michigan St. Just in case Jamal Lewis can't return to dominance.

25. New Orleans—Mike Pearson, T, Florida. Saints get upgrades on both sides of the ball in round one.

26. Philadelphia—Bryan Thomas, DE, UAB. A nice complement alongside of Hugh Douglas.

27. San Francisco—Mike Rumph, CB, Miami. With the top three corners gone, 49ers must hope Rumph can help their poor secondary.

28. Green Bay—Napoleon Harris, LB, Northwestern. A total steal this late in the round.

29. Chicago—Anthony Weaver, DT, Notre Dame. Bears hope he doesn't turn out like Micahel Zorich.

30. Pittsburgh—Ed Reed, S, Miami. Welcome to the new Steel Curtain- Reed patches up only hole in defense.

31. St Louis—Ashley Lelie, WR, Hawaii. Is the perfect fit to replace Az-Zahir Hakim.

32. New England—LeCharles Bentley, G, Florida. Can never have too much help on the line.

Athlete of the Week

By Scott Kloss

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Angela Stackhouse '04

Angela Stackhouse '04 had the cameras flashing with a picture perfect weekend performance, going 9-15 at the plate, including three home runs and 11 RBIs, earning herself Athlete of the Week honors. Stackhouse, a catcher for the University's softball team, brought her "A" game against Lafayette to complete a double header sweep for the Bison.

"I would have to owe those (wins) to hard work at practice everyday and many hours put into practice each week, also to my teammates for encouragement that is given to each other to work hard and to never give up," Stackhouse said.

Riding a tough season (10-22 overall, 4-8 Patriot League), the ladies on the diamond are not folding their tents just yet. This past weekend positioned the team closer to a Patriot League playoff berth.

"We are looking forward to the next two weekends against Colgate and Lehigh, which will determine whether we qualify for the Patriot League Tournament," Stackhouse said. "These next games are important and it will take a team effort to get the wins we need to finish strong in the end of our season."

When you are a rising star with many memorable moments, it is hard to single out just one favorite moment. Stackhouse ranks this past weekend closely to one she had in Florida.

"This is a tie with the game earlier in the season in Florida where I hit my first career home run. The first one is something I will always remember and will be special to me, although this weekend will also be a memorable experience," Stackhouse said.

We all have idols or people we look up to—inspirations that transform the worst of days into euphoria. Stackhouse noted a few prominent figures.

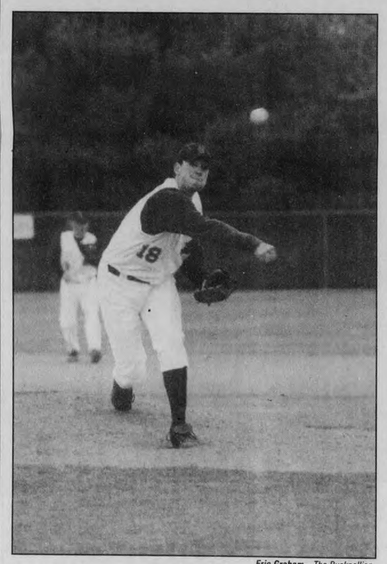
"I have several people I look towards for inspiration," Stackhouse said. "First my parents, for who always gave me support and encouragement, especially through hard times. They have been a great help in keeping me focused on what is important, like having fun and being a team player. The second is senior Captain Jenna Demetriades who has been a great leader and true friend to me for the past two seasons. She is always offering encouragement and pushing the team to better ourselves and play hard."

A team is only as good as its weakest link. While Stackhouse is confident in her abilities the rest of the season, she still hungers for a Patriot League berth.

"As an individual, I would like to continue to hit well for the remainder of the season and provide strong defense behind the plate," Stackhouse said. "As a team, we would like to continue our winning streak and end the season with a better record than last season. We would also like to make the Patriot League Tournament and perform well there. Team unity is another goal, it is going to take a team effort to accomplish what we set out to do this season."

Stackhouse majors in business management. Off the diamond she enjoys spending time outdoors, playing summer league softball and being an active member in the church.

Farmery surpasses Bucknell's all-time saves record against Lehigh



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Zach Allen '03 struck out five and scattered six hits over six innings to earn the win against Lehigh.

By Meghann Chipko
Staff Writer

The Bison baseball team has struggled recently, losing five of its last six games to Duquesne and Lehigh. Despite this streak of bad fortune, there have been many notable performances, and the Bison are confident that they will be able to pull things together for the end of the season.

Larry Sheetz '02 hit his first career pair of home runs against the Dukes, Gregg Farmery '02 earned a save against Lehigh, breaking the University's all-time saves record, Ben Stoll '04 went 3-for-3 in his first game on the weekend and Ben Krentzman's '03 two triples in game contributed to the NCAA-record seven triples between two teams in one game. The last similar occurrence happened in 1992.

However, the outstanding individual efforts of many could not help the Bison overcome their challengers. On April 9, Bucknell traveled to Pittsburgh. The doubleheader dropped the Bison down to 13-22 for the season, losing their first game 13-2 and the nightcap 3-2.

In the nightcap, Cory Nadler '04 had his first start, but he came away with a loss. He threw six innings, holding the Dukes to only three runs.

The Bison got on the scoreboard first after Sheetz hit his second homer of the series in the top of the first. Duquesne took the lead 2-1 after scoring in the first of the third innings.

The Bison retaliated, tying the game 2-2, after Sam Moss '04 singled then went on to score after hits by Sheetz and Fishman. However, they couldn't get going offensively against Duquesne's Vivoni after the Dukes pulled ahead 3-2 later in the game. Duquesne went on to win a close game.

On the weekend the Bison fell further, advancing their record to 14-25 for the season and 5-7 in the Patriot League after Lehigh won its first series over the Bison since 1991.

In the opener on Saturday, starter Zach Allen '03 and Farmery combined to allow only six hits to lift the Bison over the Mountain Hawks 5-3.

"On this weekends game I knew throwing the first game that I would have to give a solid effort and keep us in the game. Their starter, Dave Cerminario, is a good pitcher, so I knew I would have to step it up," Allen said.

Offensively, Ben Stoll '04 went 3-3 and Peter Wolf '04 and B.J. Batterson '03 helped the 10-hit effort over Lehigh pitcher Dave Cerminaro.

"Our hitters handled him well and gave us the opportunity to win the game, which was very positive to see because he is a very experienced pitcher," Allen said.

The Bison got on the board immediately in the opening inning with two runs. Batterson struck an RBI single to start off the scoring, and Wolf capped it off with his run-scoring double. The Mountain Hawks retaliated in the second with one run.

The Bison increased their lead in the third to 5-1 after Stoll hit in two runners, with bases loaded, off a single.

After six plus innings, and five strikeouts, Head Coach Gene Depew decided to replace Allen with Farmery out of the bullpen to finish up the game. Though Lehigh increased their score to three, Farmery did not allow another hit and recorded his 13th career save (fifth of the season) becoming Bucknell's all-time saves leader.

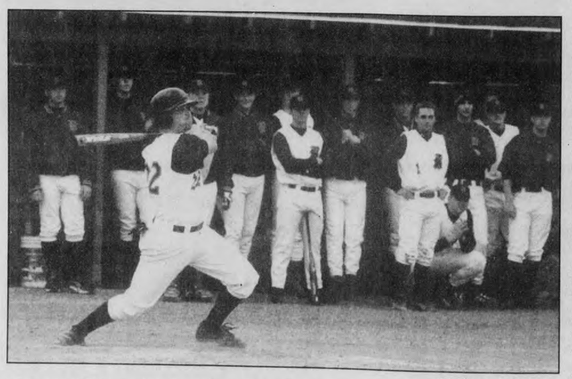
Game two included a one-hour rain delay and an on-fire offensive by the Mountain Hawks. Lehigh went on to win 17-7 in the nightcap.

On Sunday, in both games, the Bison rallied early to gain the lead but could not hold on as Lehigh won the opener 7-5 and the nightcap 9-6.

"With a few breaks and cutting out a mistake or two we could have easily won both games Sunday," Allen said.

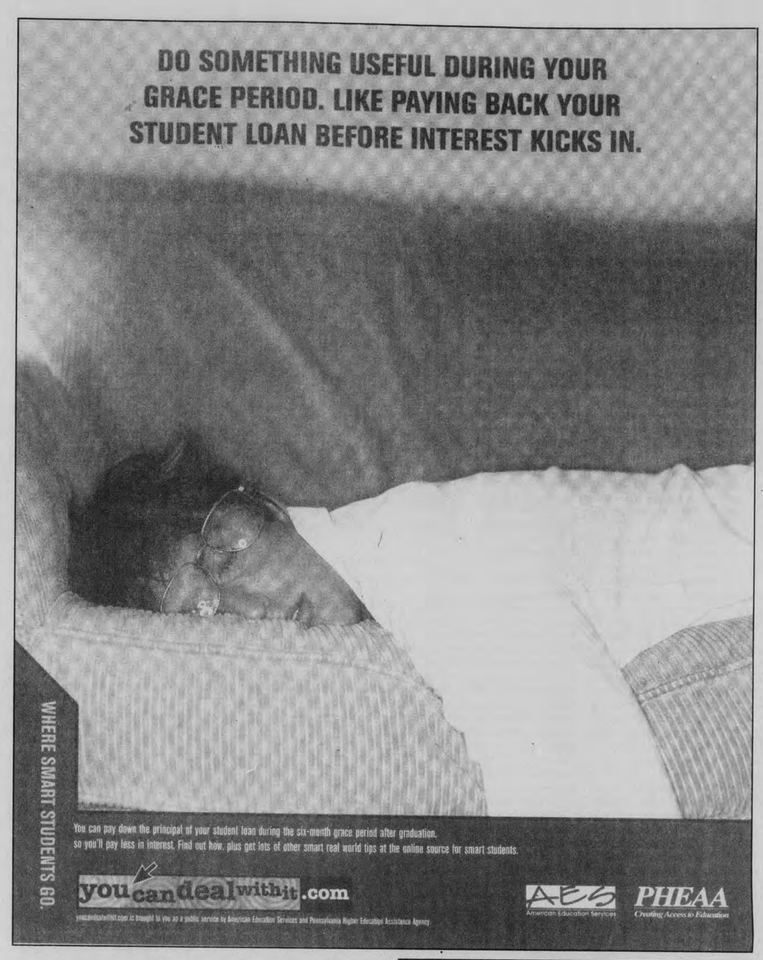
With the sweep, Lehigh moved up to second place in the Patriot League as the Bison fell back to fourth place.

The Bison will continue Patriot League play this weekend against Army at West Point.



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

B.J. Batterson '03 had two hits and batted in a run on Saturday against Lehigh ace Dave Cerminaro.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FEATURES

An abroad perspective: a semester in Kenya

By Brianna Beechler
Contributing Writer

When my plane landed at Jomo Kenyatta Airport in Kenya I was dazed, exhausted and excited. I hadn't slept in two days, and I don't think I would have cared if I had stepped off the plane into Siberia, I was just glad to finally be off that plane. Fortunately for me I didn't step into Siberia, I stepped onto Kenyan ground and embarked on the most exciting experience of my young life. As far as I could see behind me were Acacia trees, in front of me was an airport and the city of Nairobi.

After going through immigration and countless other exercises of people trying to cheat us out of our money, the group of 48 slightly dazed American students got into a bunch of Land Rovers to begin the long drive to our respective camps. The first group of 24 students drove for about an hour and then pulled into its camp. Unfortunately for my tired body, I was in the group of 24 students who continued driving on dusty, bumpy dirt roads for another three hours, until we arrived at our camp, about 10 miles north of the Kenya/Tanzania border. I was exhausted, yet I stayed awake for the entire ride, keeping my eyes and ears attentive to the new sights and sounds.

The next several days were a blur of orientation activities and classes. Two days after we got to Kenya, Kurt, our student affairs manager, gathered us all together at 9 p.m. to tell us the story about the World Trade Center and planes. We were shocked, some immediately panicked and others sat there in disbelief. We had no phone contact and no way to call our loved ones and see if everything was OK with them. Twenty-four American students and countless local staff spent the next several days comforting each other and getting in contact with family and friends in America. This experience, while difficult, helped to bond us; we became a family thousands of miles from home.

We then spent the rest of the semester enjoying Kenya and our new surroundings. We spent the first five weeks of the semester at a camp looking directly at the towering Mt. Kilimanjaro. I spent many showers watching the sunrise over the majestic beauty of Mt. Kilimanjaro. It was however, the only positive thing about taking showers. We had no hot water, so showers were ice cold and pretty much pointless. The Kenyan dust was so prevalent that two minutes after you thought you were clean you were covered in dust. The road into camp was one large dustbowl: I would sink ankle deep in fine, reddish dust each time I took a step on it. Just as I learned to adjust to the cold showers and the dust; I was learning to adjust to the Kenyan culture and environment. I had now seen countless animals, spent times with many native Kenyans, began to understand the conflict between wildlife and people that exists in Kenya.

After the first five weeks of the semester, we were given a week break to travel and see the country. I chose to climb Mt. Kenya, a mountain of about 17,000 ft. In our 'infinite stupidity' the four us young, healthy American students decided it would be cheaper if we carried our heavy backpacks, containing tents, food and other supplies up the mountain, while other more intelligent people hired porters to carry their stuff up the mountain. We reasoned that most people who climb are middle aged and out of shape, we were young fine specimens that could easily carry our own supplies. Well, we were wrong.

The first day we hiked about three miles and gained about 3,000 ft in elevation, camping around 10,000 ft. The second day we hiked about six miles and gained another 5,000 ft. By this time I thought I was going to collapse from exhaustion, and I was seriously regretting my decision to carry my pack. We arrived at the camp about 3 p.m. and then set up camp. I was utterly exhausted and I simply didn't care about anything but sleeping. However, I left with the group at 2 a.m. in the morning. We hiked up over the glaciers in the darkness, with a blanket of stars over the top of us. It was so bright that we didn't use flashlights for much of the hike. I simply didn't think it could get any better, but then around 6 AM we finally neared the top. We were above the clouds watching the sunrise, and off in the distance to the south we could see Mt. Kilimanjaro towering above. It was so beautiful and awe-inspiring I simply don't have words or pictures that can describe that moment. We then began the hike down. Or shall I say that I began the fall down. I spent most of my time descending by falling and rolling a few feet, much to the amusement of our Kenyan guides. After reaching the bottom we spent a night in a hotel before heading back to camp. This hotel advertised warm showers, so naturally I was excited. Apparently warm showers actually means, showers that hover around luke-warm at best.

Courtesy of Brianna Beechler

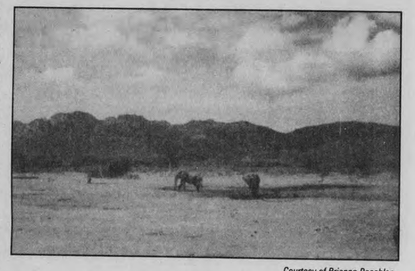
Beechler (third from left) and three others stand at the top of Mt. Kenya.

After break, we spent the last seven weeks of our time in Kenya at the second camp on the southeastern border of Nairobi National Park. After coming from a camp near the southern border we were all a bit shocked to see that Kenya did have paved roads and malls. Even with the paved roads, the rainy season arrived and turned the dirt roads into mud pits. We spent much of our time pulling and pushing our stuck land cruisers out of the thick, black cotton mud, and the other part of our time sliding down hills sideways. I learned a strange lesson here. If you want to go down a muddy hill in a vehicle without careening into the trees on the side of the road, you should always begin going down it sideways. The vehicle will then magically straighten out and you will reach the bottom safely. However if for some crazy reason you decide to begin the descent head on, you will not reach the bottom, but in fact will become stuck or careen into a tree.

As I reflect on my experience in Kenya, I realize how much I learned and what a wonderful experience it was. I got to see first hand the difficulty of conserving a natural resource, and the conflicts between the people of Kenya and conservation. I got to speak with Kenyans about their lives, their problems and their issues. I learned how similar people are, and yet how different our lives are. While I worry about passing classes and what I am going to do after I graduate, many of the people there worry about where they are going to get their next meal, how are they going to survive. It was the most amazing three-month experience that I have ever had. I couldn't have hoped for more, except for hot showers.

Courtesy of Brianna Beechler

Students work on a service project at a local orphanage.



Courtesy of Brianna Beechler

Elephants stand near a watering hole in Tsavo West National Park.

Craft Center takes flight

By Meredith Atkinson
Features Editor

Josie Cetta—The Bucknellian

A student works on a project in the Craft Center. Approximately 100 students per week use the Craft Center's facilities each week to create items such as mirrors and picture frames.

Tucked away next to the 7th Street Café, the Craft Center has been described my many regulars as one of the University's hidden treasures. Over the past two years, the University Craft Center has become a much more prominent fixture on campus.

"The Craft Center is a great place to be," April John '03 said.

"It really takes away from the stress of daily life. This is the place on campus I will miss most, the people here are really fun and interesting," Erica Loker '02 said.

The recent success and enthusiasm regarding the Craft Center can be largely attributed to Gretchen Heuges. Heuges began working at the center in September 2000 after running a community art center in Mifflinburg. Since arriving at the University, she has made it her mission to make the center accessible and dependable to students by keeping reliable hours and making all of the machines and tools easy for students to access. She has also enlisted the help of many student advise her on which projects would be successful, and in what students would be interested at the center.

Since Heuges began, a major goal of the Craft Center has been to make it more student oriented. While it has always been open to faculty, community and students, it has only recently begun to lure students, and become a viable alternative on Friday and Saturday nights. Before Heuges arrived, no records were kept regarding the number of students who used the facility, however, the Center has recently been pulling in more than 100 students weekly, reaching a high last week of 158.

Programs at the Center include a range of activities from very simple craft, like making mosaic flowerpots, to very advanced craft, like fine Japanese paper marbling. The Craft Center readily meets the needs of all students. It provides a relaxed and carefree environment with music playing in the background (chosen by the students) allowing visitors to come and unwind.

Professionals are also brought in to teach workshops for those interested in expanding their knowledge in a specific craft. "Workshops are not time consuming, they are taught by experts in the field, and are very product oriented," Hueges said.

In addition to the workshops, the Center also offers classes in fine crafts such as metal smithing, stained glass and advanced pottery. Because the Center buys everything in bulk, they are able to offer students good prices. Most projects cost less than $5 and barely anything exceeds $10.

The Craft Center clientele on campus has also been steadily expanding. "Now that the students are interested, I want the whole campus to understand what a great resource it is." Heuges said.

The Center is frequented by fraternities and sororities, management 101 companies, and the multicultural affairs organization for many of their respective projects. Classes are also beginning to realize how the center could be utilized for their purposes.

This year, a foundation seminar came in regularly to complete one of its projects, and it has been a reliable source of supplying the Capstone Seminar taught by Professor of theater and dance, Paula Davis Larson with materials and space. After Sept. 11, an art history class came in and spent a day there as a way of responding to how they were feeling.

Niki Lloyd has also been incorporating the program into many residence hall programs, and this semester, students came in by the droves to complete 'Bison Blankets' a huge service project in which they made quilts, which were donated to underprivileged children.

The environment at the Craft Center has become distinctly young and fresh. It is organized and modern and designed to accommodate the desires of students with new amenities like a room specifically for pottery.

Today, the Craft Center is a place to expand horizons in a non-academic sense, and seek refuge from busy campus life. "The observation I hear most is: 'it feels like a place on campus that's off campus'" Heuges said.

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FEATURES

An abroad perspective: a semester in Europe

Courtesy of William Anton

Watching a street band perform on the Charles Bridge in Prague, Czech Republic.

By William Anton
Contributing Writer

Three out of four years on campus isn't that bad, is it? I guess the story starts when I was a senior in high school and decided to head across the country from Portland, Ore., to Lewisburg, Pa., for four years of undergraduate study at the University. It just may have been that 76-hour bus ride across the United States that implanted the travel bug in me. As if 3,000 odd miles away from home was not enough, after my first two years at the University were completed, I decided to go to Tokyo, Japan for a semester. While I managed to wander back to the University the following spring, my itch for travel was far from satisfied. Sure enough, when summer days had begun to shorten and those annoying adds for school supplies began to show up in every hometown newspaper, I was already wandering across Europe with only a backpack, a couple of friends and a warm Mediterranean breeze to keep me company.

I was a student who used his semester abroad opportunities to his fullest. This was especially true in Europe as I traveled both before, during and after my abroad program. During about six months in Europe, I was able to travel through 14 different countries and the semi-autonomous Gibraltar, not including my brief stay at the airport in Reykjavik, Iceland, as I never technically set foot on the ground there.

Initially my *only* plans were to meet some friends in Germany and travel. While I had procured a rail pass covering Germany, Switzerland and Italy, I really had no ideas how or to where I would travel. Being my first time to mainland Europe, I guess adventures were imminent, but little did I know that the adventures would start from day one and continue until the day I returned.

Courtesy of William Anton

Anton 'freelance' rooftop camping on the Greek island of Tilos in the Mediterranean Sea.

Without knowing any German, I made it to the central train station in Frankfurt. There I met a couple of students from Dublin who spoke German and later became my friends and guides. I spent the entire evening out with my new friends enjoying a beautiful summer night and matching German hospitality. The next day I was off to Berlin by high-speed train.

Each day brought with it something that to make it memorable. One day it was winding up playing in a competitive pickup soccer match in the central square of Padova, Italy that eventually attracted a rather large crowd of cheering Italians. Another time, it was learning to play the southern Italian card game called "sculpa" on the 18-hour ferry ride from Athens to the Greek Island of Rodos.

As it turned out, a couple months of carrying my life on my back across Europe took its toll on me and a few weeks after I arrived to start my semester in Freiburg, I had to have surgery to repair a hernia. I learned two things from *that* experience: that the German Healthcare System is wonderful and that I am never going to backpack again carrying my entire SLR camera and its accessories.

In fact, it was during a doctor's visit that I learned about the Sept. 11 Crisis. The affects of the tragedy were felt slightly differently than they were in the United States. About a week later, I was participating in a predominantly Muslim parade expressing support for America in our crisis.

Before I entered the operating room, I managed to sneak away for a long weekend in Prague. This time I traveled solo and while it was lonely compared to my summer travels, there was a feeling of complete freedom and independence. From my temporary apartment, I could look out across the famous Charles Bridge with its art peddlers and performers and then right up to Prague Castle. I spent four days wandering around one of the most historically intact cities in Europe—enjoying its exotic language, heartwarming people and fabulous (and cheap) food.

After my experience in Prague, I was hooked on solo travel and in love with Eastern Europe, so the day my semester ended I left Freiburg headed for Budapest. Although Hungarian is just as indecipherable as Czech language to me, I managed to do quite well there. In fact, I met up with another traveler and spent two days doing a creative photo shoot and cuisine sampling tour of the city. While I tried to learn the history of every place I went, I found that there was so much to learn—that it was all but an insurmountable task. In Budapest, I spent half of a day at a park outside the city studying communist propaganda statues that were prominently displayed in the city before the Iron Curtain fell. It was not your average Western experience.

Courtesy of William Anton

Anton poses with a group of traveling partners in the Italian city of Venice.

Another problem with learning European history was that it was in a state of evolution even when I was there. In Spain, after the New Year, I experienced the changeover to the Euro first hand. I remember having to argue with a confused Spanish shop attendant who could not figure out the correct Euro change for a Peseta payment and tried to give me change in the old currency. The language barrier did not help much, but I did end up with a candy bar and my change.

This article's purpose, much like the Euro currency, may not have been established sufficiently yet. In sharing my experiences, which have served me well and would not give up for the world, I hope that my fellow students and friends may see the potential of unstructured traveling for an adventurous person. When you take your adventure across the European continent, drop my name—it may just land you a discount. Happy trails!

Courtesy of William Anton

Anton visited Statue Park in Budapest, Hungary.

Gone abroad? Want to write?
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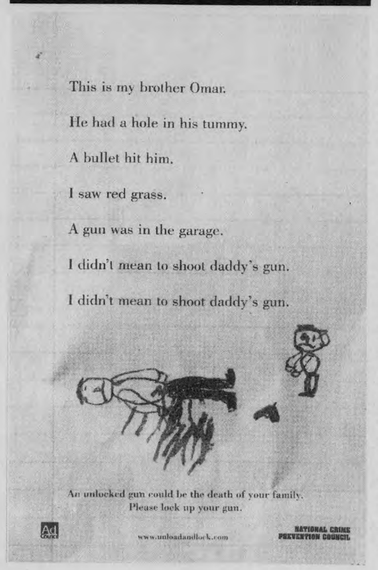
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Illuminating the sky and 'lighting the night'

3K walk raises $7,800 to support the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society

By Josie Cetta
Features Editor

"Eight out of kids with the most tbushnel common form of leukemia will survive. Two won't. That's unacceptable. To their families. To us. Help us reach our goal and Light the Night," said a poster that was hung around campus weeklong.

On Tuesday evening, April 16, the yellow brilliance of the moonlight shined, accompanied by a sky full of red and white balloons. On this night, the University hosted its first Light the Night Walk, where 250 people came together to benefit those with blood related cancers and their families. The walk raised $7,800 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

The 3K walk, which began at 6:30 p.m., started and ended between New Residence Hall and Swartz Hall, looping around campus and entering into Lewisburg. Participants who donated $10 received a battery-operated balloon to "light the night." White balloons symbolized cancer survivors and red were symbolic of participants.

"It's been a really good experience. The committee has been awesome in organizing everything," said Erin Zsolcsak '03, a member of the Community Service Team who took charge of the event as the committee-chair person.

In conjunction with the event, The Silhouettes sang at 6:00 p.m. and Sunbury's WQKX broadcasted live from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. and other entertainment was provided. Following the walk, refreshments courtesy of Wal-Mart, Dunkin Donuts, Weis and Middle's Worth were made available and a 50/50 raffle was held.

After a presentation by the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in the fall, the University's Community Service Team decided to organize a local event. At the beginning of the semester, Zsolcsak sent out a campus-wide email, receiving 13 responses. Amy Badal, assistant dean of students, served as the advisor, assisted by Joe Santorine, coordinator of the University's recreational services department.

In 1999, after the loss of his two-year-old daughter Elizabeth, Santorine and his wife, Marguerite, have participated in and organized three bone marrow drives adding 1,176 donors to the national bone marrow registry and raising $80,000 to defray the cost of testing.

"Right now, the best course of action is with bone marrow transplants. The key stress here is that they work," Santorine said.

> *"It really hit home when we had our first meeting and Mr. Santorine started crying for his daughter who died of Leukemia. You just wanted to cry with him. It brings you this link. . . it was something that opened my eyes and said, 'hey this is what you are fighting for.'"*
> —Erin Zsolcsak '03

In 1999, Marguerite Santorine, after her daughter had been diagnosed with leukemia, donated her bone marrow to save her daughter's life. The transplant was successful and the leukemia was beat, yet soon after, Elizabeth succumbed to a massive infection in her trachea that resulted in her death.

"It really hit home when we had our first meeting and Mr. Santorine started crying for his daughter who died of Leukemia. You just wanted to cry with him. It brings you this link . . it was something that opened my eyes and said, 'hey this is what you are fighting for,'" Zsolcsak said.

Every Wednesday, the Light the Night committee met, along with three representatives of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society from Harrisburg. The committee sent out letters to local businesses, schools and churches within 20 minutes of Lewisburg. They posted fliers at Wal-Mart, set up a table at the LC and eontacted residential hall advisors, sports teams and the presidents of each Greek organization.

"The University students have been very active in raising awareness," Santorine said.

The Light the Night Walk is a national fundraiser for those infected with leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma. Twenty-eight percent of the benefits go toward patient and community service, 26 percent to research and the remainder is for public health education and fundraising expenses.

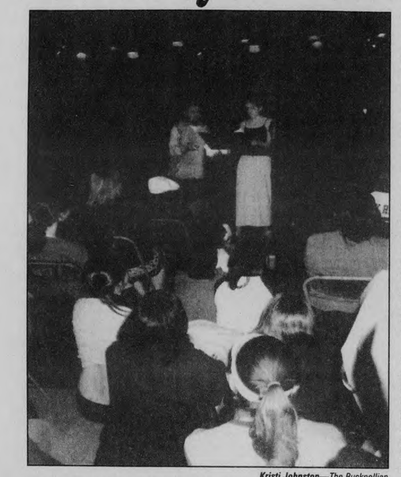
Helping bring "to light" a worthy cause, the University anticipates making this walk an annual event.

"The walk will hopefully be an ongoing yearly experience for students to participate in. It's something that is worthwhile," Santorine said.

Those interested in the cause may also contribute by becoming a bone marrow, platelet or blood donor.

Arts & Entertainment

Poetry slam draws crowd



Kristi Johnston—The Bucknellian

Two hundred forty people came to Mirth Grinder's Poetry Slam. Professional Slammer Reggie Cabico got the competition started with freshman Christina McMillan's sacrificial poem.

By Kristi Johnston
A&E Editor

Two hundred forty people came to Uptown for the University's second annual poetry slam last week. Although it is still a relatively new art form, the poetry slam has been gaining popularity worldwide in recent years. The slam is a form of poetry that is designed specifically for oral presentation. Slam poems often include unique lyrical and rhythmic qualities and are meant to be read with emotion. The University once again recognized this growing artistic trend, sponsoring its second annual poetry slam last Wednesday, April 10.

Professional slammer Regie Cabico returned to campus to perform and act as emcee for the slam portion of the evening. Joining him were Yolanda Wilkinson and Shappy Seasholtz. Each performed three original poems, demonstrating the power and emotion of performance poetry.

The slam itself was composed of four teams. The FLAG team consisted of Joe Trullinger '03, Josh Fisher '04, Phil Martoma '05 and Kristen Erickson '02. Spontaneous Orgasms, the team sponsored by *Mirth Grinder*, was composed of Lindsay Betzendahl '04, James Gendron '04, Joshua Tepley '04 and Aaron DeRosa '03. Team D.O.P.E consisted of Josh Beckerman '02, Matt Harlowe '02 , Candacy McCalman '04 and Joe Ned '03. Finally, the Third World Developers were Sophia Schmidt '03, Sarah Rives '02, Dennis Beachy '05, Abraham Nel '02, Morgan Kapp '02, Bill Windle '03 and Han Thurain '04.

The evening's highest individual mark went to Harlowe, who amazed crowds with a poem about the effects of bulimia. His effort helped D.O.P.E. take home second place with a score of 106, barely edged out by Spontaneous Orgasms, who had 107.4. The winning team was awarded an assortment of beach towels, while D.O.P.E. took home "squishy balls." Third place FLAG (104.9) and fourth place Third World Developers (97.3) received Hostess cupcakes.

"I think slam in general is an amazing form of expression that presents a unique challenge for the poets as well as the audience," Michelle Payne '02 said. "And there was so much passion among the slammers. It's always refreshing to see that sort of verve on campus."

There was an open mic competition for those who didn't get a spot on a competitive team. Eleven poets performed their works, including slam organizers DeRosa and Assistant Professor of English Michael Carlin. Christina Macmillan '05, LGBT Director Fran McDaniel and Harlowe also helped make the slam a reality. Organizers, performers and audience members were all pleased with the results of the event.

"The audience itself is ultimately what made this event rock so hard and well," Carlin said. "They were noisy and supportive of the poets, no matter how controversial or strange some of the material performed."

Carlin also commented on the ability of the slam to bring together many different types of people. "Blacks, whites, Asians, straights, gays, lesbians, Goths, jocks, Greeks, video game geeks and a handful of braver-than-average professors — everybody was visible and loud and there to support the same great agenda—that of kickass poetry," he said.

"The crowd was awesome, very supportive and attentive," said Kandy Turner '04, who wowed the crowd with her poem, "Pick-up Truck." "I got a reaction, and that was what I was looking for. I, like everyone, was a little nervous, but I thoroughly enjoyed it—reading and hearing the other poems."

The poetry slam was sponsored by *Mirth Grinder*, LGBT, Stadler Center for Poetry, the University Association for the Arts, the Bucknell Student Government, Activities and Campus Events, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, *The Bucknellian*, the University English Department, the President's Office, the Dean of Students' Office and the Residential Colleges.

The Chips drive audience wild

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

The Bison Chips, the all-male a capella group on campus, once again proved why they are popular among members of the campus community. The Chips presented their annual Chipfest concert last Friday, opening with a homemade movie. The Weis Center audience adored the Chips as they impersonated the Crocodile Hunter. Trying to capture sorority girls with low fat yogurt pulled on a string, attempting to hunt the University's own wild squirrels and wearing what can only be described as "racy" outfits, the Chips brought down the house in only the first few minutes of the concert.

Special guests The Dickinson Syrens and The Maryland Treble Makers also were received warmly. Audience members were especially impressed with the Treble Makers, commenting on their unique movement and powerful vocals.

No admiration compared, however, to that that the Chips received from their fellow students. The 13 members charmed the audience with dynamic music, both new and old. In a set that included such songs as U2's "Beautiful Day," Three Dogs Night's "Brandy" and Dire Strait's "Romeo and Juliet," the Chips cite their favorite as Guster's "Either Way."

"The dynamics are incredible, transforming from soft and serene to loud and emotional," Bison Chip Timothy Wojton '03 said. "'Either Way' represents the entire set in one song."

The Chips adhered to tradition, closing with the now familiar "Coney Island Baby." Alumni of the group were also invited to join in.

Colin Brokaw '01 and Jim Ney '01 acted as hosts for the event. "I hear songs on the radio and wish that I could be back [at the University] singing with those guys," Brokaw said. "I sat there in the back and thought, 'Were we ever that good? These guys are good.'"

"Coming to see our son perform with the Bison Chips has been the highlight of being Bucknell parents," Judy Rice, mother of Jordan Rice '02, said. "It's such a great family of guys."

"The guys really looked like they were enjoying themselves. They enjoy singing together. You can tell there's a lot of love," Bob Harris, Bradford Clemens's '03 grandfather, said.

"It's like we have our own fraternity," Wojton said. "We share a close bond. I don't know of any other group of guys that could give the phrase 'appalling and ridiculous' a positive connotation."

Appalling and Ridiculous is the proposed title for the Chips' newest album, slated for release early next spring.

Orchestra concert short and sweet

Final performance of the year features a mix of lively and sentimental pieces

By Julianna Pietak
Staff Writer

The University Orchestra performed its final concert of the semester Saturday, April 13, in the Weis Center. As it has performed several others throughout the course of this year, it promised to make this last one short and sweet, and held this promise throughout.

The orchestra began its program with the "Zampa Overture" by Louis Joseph F. Herold, introduced by the conductor, Associate Professor of Music Christopher Para, as almost unheard of in the present day, but very famous in its own time. In fact, this overture is all that now exists of the opera of which it was once part. The orchestra did an exquisite job bringing to life each of its contrasting sections. The movement from flighty and lively melodies to those that were deeply sentimental made this piece extremely emotional and beautiful.

The next two pieces were almost instantly recognizable as works of Bach. The difference in this performance was in their arrangement—the sounds and instruments used for both melodies were foreign in Bach's time, but have since been applied to showcase the quality of his music.

The first of the two was entitled "Choral Prelude, Sleepers Awake," BWV 645. The orchestration added dimension to this fairly familiar piece, yet did not bog it down with complexity. The orchestra lyrically brought it to life in a simple, yet realistic way. This trend continued in the second Bach piece, "Sheep May Safely Graze," from Cantata 208, BWV 208. Again, the orchestra was able to enhance the familiar melody without losing its essence.

Before ending the program, Para gave a sentimental and humorous goodbye to all the seniors performing in their last orchestra concert. They then went on to their last piece of the evening, Aram Khachaturian's "Masquerade Suite."

"Masquerade Suite" was originally incidental music for a play of its time and, as such, had a dramatic quality throughout. The first movement, the "Waltz," was perhaps the most dramatic of the five contained within the piece. The serene and sentimental "Nocturne" featured a moving solo by concert master Matthew Hoy '02. From there, the piece took on a pompous and almost comical note with the "Mazurka." This was followed by the "Romance," which was slightly melancholy in character, yet still sweet. The final movement, "Galop," ended the "Masquerade Suite" and the concert on a happy note. It was very lively and, again, seemed almost comical in nature.

The whole performance showcased the talent of University students from all departments of the school.

"The orchestra concert this past Saturday was excellent," Sander Hamilton '02 said. "I think it is really unfortunate that so few students attended. In the real world, we will have to pay to see performances like this. Students should take advantage of all the benefits that come with tuition and check out more of the events at the Weis Center."

"Panic Room" too dull and dry

Courtesy of Reuters

"Panic Room," starring Jodie Foster, had potential, but turned out to be unexciting.

By Jessica Cortese
Staff Writer

Fear is a force that can cause normally sane people to do crazy things. In "Panic Room," a millionaire built a room and hid over 20 million dollars in it before he died because he was afraid of being robbed. After recently divorced Meg Altman (Jodie Foster) and her diabetic, bratty daughter Sarah (Kristen Stewart) move into the mansion, fear drives them to hide in the panic room when three burglars break into their new home. Unfortunately for Meg and Sarah, the burglars want the money that is sealed inside the panic room with them.

All of this occurs within the first half hour of the movie and the quick set-up promises a fast-paced suspense thriller that has viewers at the edge of their seats for the remainder of the movie.

However, like most suspense thrillers, this movie doesn't hold up to that promise. Director David Fincher gets too distracted by the complex motives of each of his characters—Meg, Sarah, Meg's ex-husband and the three burglars—to actually keep viewers in suspense.

The characters themselves are typical for a suspense thriller. There are the victims who are scared but strong and resourceful beyond their everyday experience, there are the bad guys who quarrel with one another about what they should do and there are even some unsuspected heroes at the end. The plot, the characters and the acting can only be described as typical. For example, the acclaimed Foster was shown up by Stewart when Sarah enters a near-comatose state due to her diabetic condition.

The story has potential, but everything worked out much too nicely. For example, in the room that has everything from television surveillance equipment to fire-safe blankets and first-aid kits, how believable is it that there isn't a single item of food that would be able to keep Sarah from going into diabetic shock? But there isn't, so Meg must overcome her fear to save her daughter, and the story goes on from there. There are a few exciting plot twists, but most of the movie is as bland as toast.

Movie Review
★★½ 2.5

Underground band to play at Uptown

By Chad Flood
Senior Writer

Students will soon be able to open up, get their aggression out and sing along with one of the fastest rising underground bands in America, Lucky Boys Confusion. Blending their influences of punk rock, reggae and hip-hop, this five-piece band from the Chicago area brings energy, excitement and fun to every show it plays, and will perform at the University on April 26.

"Our live playing has always been a huge factor in the appeal of the band," guitarist Adam Krier said. "It's usually what reels people in."

During 1997, while playing local clubs and bars, the band recorded its first EP, *What Gets Me High*. Little did it know the success that was to follow.

The next year, the band's first full album, *Growing Out of It*, was released. Starting a sort of grassroots campaign, the band sold copies of the disc out of their cars and during shows, and the audience quickly grew. Before they knew it, these five suburban kids were performing shows from Milwaukee to Iowa City, and they realized that they were starting to pick up steam.

Luckily, their newfound success has not changed the band's outlook on music.

"When we went to [Los Angeles] to work on the album, we realized we were looking forward to this next phase of working with a bigger label, but that at the same time, we wanted to remember what was back there," singer "Stubby" Pandav said.

Each song Lucky Boys Confusion writes ties together elements of fun with deeper messages, a key factor in reaching out to an intelligent young audience.

"Kids are still hungry for music with a message, even in times of watered down boy bands and testosterone fueled rap-metal clones," Pandav said. "We know who we are and we know what's best for us. We've come so far. We're going to work our asses off to make sure this happens for us."

The show will begin at 9:30 p.m. on April 26 at Uptown, and two other bands will also be included on the bill. It is recommended that fans show up early, as this should be one of the most popular events at the club this year.

Want to write for A & E next semester? Email Kristi (kjohnsto@)

THE Bucknellian
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University
April 26, 2002
Volume 129, Number 12

inside
News

Erica Delsandro honored as Student of the Year.
See page A3

Robert E. Smith '39 makes $8 million contribution.
See page A3.

People of the Year

The long and winding road

Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian

RICHARD PETEREC

By Andrew Burr
News Editor

The year is 1957; the University is but a shadow of what exists today. The Bison is located in the 7th Street Café, the Bookstore on first-floor Carnegie and administrative offices are in Roberts. Swartz Hall, only half as large as it is now, houses 222 freshman men; construction of the Langone Center is still more than a decade away. Ground is broken for the University's newest building, named after Dr. William H. Coleman, in October.

Prior to Coleman's construction, the academic quad was a very different place. With cement from Bertrand Library still wet, it and Vaughan Literature Building were the only structures there at the time.

Gradually though, with the additions of Marts Hall and Freas Hall in the early 1960s, the University shifted itself from the old uphill quad—Main College (Roberts), East College (Trax), West College (Kress) and Carnegie—to the present-day academic quad.

Coleman, one of the building blocks for the visionary new Academic Quad, was completed and dedicated in late January 1959. Two years later, almost to the day, Professor of Geography and International Relations Richard Peterec taught his first class at the University.

Peterec's affinity for geography was evident at a young age. As a boy, he would collect road maps from nearby gas stations in his hometown of Queens, N.Y. In high school, Peterec first discovered his thirst for the "exoticness of traveling," a theme which has helped characterize him over the years.

The professor used to hitchhike with friends across the country and sometimes up into Canada, simply for the enjoyment of traveling.

"In those days it was safe," Peterec said. "We used to sleep in churches on the pews or in parks covered in newspaper. We'd eat at the Salvation Army."

Traveling aside, education has also always been a priority for Peterec. He completed his undergraduate studies close to home at Queens College, majoring in economics and political science.

He went on to earn his law degree from New York University and earned his Masters from Columbia Business School.

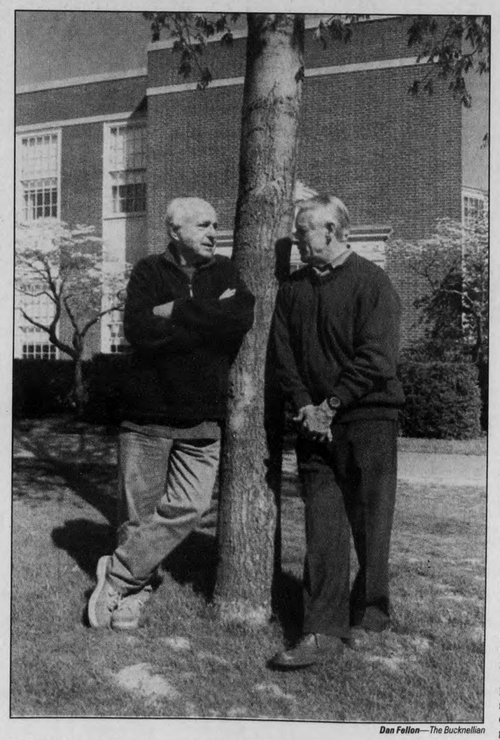
With his education complete, Peterec signed a three-year contract with the Office of Naval Research, much of that time being spent overseas. When the contract expired in 1961, Peterec returned from Africa and was almost immediately offered a position as a professor here at the University.

"Coming to Bucknell was completely by coincidence—I was offered a job for one semester and I ended up staying for a year, then another, then another," Peterec said. "It just happened that way."

What happened, of course, has turned into a 41-year

See PETEREC, page A4

DOUG CANDLAND



Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian

Professor of Geography and International Relations Richard Peterec (left) and Professor of Psychology Doug Candland began teaching at the University within one semester of each other in 1960-1961 academic year. Becoming great friends over the years, both men will retire at the end of this semester.

By Sandi-Jo Galati
News Editor

With the opening of the doors to the new O'Leary building for the fall 2002 semester, a new era will begin for the psychology department. Meanwhile, as this semester draws to a close, the proceeding 42-years of social and scholarly dedication will become legendary in the history of the University with the retirement of Douglas Candland, professor of psychology and director of the animal behavior program.

"Doug's contributions are hard to quantify," University President Steffen Rogers said. "He has been a leader among the faculty, but in a very quiet way, and he has tuned out large numbers of students who love him to this day."

Candland earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Pomona College in 1956 and his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1959. He began teaching in the department of psychology at the University in 1960.

In 1965, studies of the relationships between biology, psychology and zoology gained increasing interest, prompting the establishment of a new academic program in animal behavior.

"Bucknell had a long history in the study of animal behavior and zoology going back to the 1870s," Candland said. "So we thought it might be time to combine these interests. The faculty and board of trustees agreed, and they constructed a program in animal behavior."

In 1967, Candland became the director of the new animal behavior program, a position that he still holds, having never taken a course in primatology, simply because such courses did not exist.

"I was just at the right time to be that first generation of people who constructed a science of primatology," Candland said.

From this, Candland established what Rogers describes as "one of the finest animal behavior programs in the world."

The animal behavior program, although stressing the biological sciences, holds in high esteem the humanities and character of the undergraduate liberal arts education of the University and that which Candland received from Pomona College.

"Candland thoroughly embraces the liberal arts agenda which Bucknell promotes," said Katie Wharton '02, an animal behavior major. "He is a very well-rounded person and is a lover of knowledge."

His love of psychology and primatology has been furthered by his dedication to research at the University. Candland strongly encourages non-invasive research with the primates located in the animal behavior labs.

"Candland's leadership of the Animal Behavior Program at Bucknell has created a completely unique educational environment for students," said Elizabeth Capaldi, assistant professor of psychology and future director of the animal behavior program. "He has excelled both in the classroom and in his research career."

Candland's research fellowships have welcomed him to sea

See CANDLAND, page A4

News

Faculty and Staff Retirements

Marianna Archambault
Professor of French

Jim Campbell
Director of the Bison Club

Doug Candland
Professor of Psychology

Millie Dreese
Custodial Section Supervisor

David Fletcher
Professor of Biology

Pauline Fletcher
Professor of English

Dean Hanselman
Cowan Caretaker

Bob Harder
Associate Director of Annual Giving

Arlene Heddings
Custodian

Carol Keefer
Custodian

Wayne McDiffett
Professor of Biology

Richard Peterec
Professor of Geography and International Relations

Donna Purves
Custodian

Charles Sackrey
Associate Professor of Economics

Robert Shimmel
Food Service Worker

Tommy Thompson
Head Men's Golf Coach

A President's reception for retiring faculty and staff members will be held on Tuesday, April 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Arches Lounge

Public Safety Log

Thursday, April 18

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—An RA contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for a student who had received a bug bite and was having a reaction. A Student Health Services driver responded and drove the student to the hospital, who later returned her to her residence hall room.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed two students breaking construction site lights and throwing them on the roadway on South Seventh Street near the Taylor parking lot. Public Safety stopped the students and both individuals admitted to damaging the lights and consuming alcohol. Lewisburg Police Department was contacted and responded. The students will be cited for criminal mischief, public drunkenness, disorderly conduct and property violations.

THEFT—A student was observed by East Buffalo Township Police Department attempting to steal three light bulbs from the construction perimeter near South Seventh Street and Moore Avenue. Lewisburg Police Department responded. Citations for theft were issued.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person removed a license plate from her car while parked in the area of Hunt Hall. Lewisburg Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

RECOVERED DRUG PARAPHERNALIA—Public Safety responded to the stadium for the report of someone smoking marijuana there. While inspecting the area, two smoking devices, used by unknown person(s), were discovered and turned over to east Buffalo Township Police Department. The incident is under investigation.

Friday, April 19

FAILURE TO COMPLY—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a student vehicle parked in the Farm Lot that had been previously banned from campus. Parking citations were issued along with a citation for failure to comply.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety stopped one student and two non-University persons who were observed unloading two cases of beer from a vehicle parked in the Trax Lot. All persons were identified as being under the age of 21. Lewisburg Police Department was notified. Citations for underage possession and consumption issued.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / DISORDERLY CONDUCT—An RA reported to Public Safety that she had broken up a party in a Swartz Hall room and that a non-University person who had consumed alcohol although under the age of 21 was present. Two persons were visitors. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded and cited the non-University student for underage consumption.

Saturday, April 20

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at Smith Hall that was caused by unknown person(s) activating a pull station for no reason. No suspects or witnesses were located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/ASSIST LPD/DUI—Public Safety responded to Delta Upsilon fraternity to assist the Lewisburg Police Department with a student who was arrested near Dunkin Donuts for DUI. University citations are pending.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF / THEFT—Public Safety responded to Carnegie for the report of unknown person(s) entering a room and causing damage to a wall cabinet and an air-conditioning unit, which resulted in water leaking on the floor. In addition, a CD-ROM, two personal textbooks and a notebook were missing from the room. The incident is under investigation.

Sunday, April 21

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an ill student. A Student Health Services driver was paged with no response. Public Safety transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. The individual was later returned to campus.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a student who reinjured his ankle. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and he later returned to campus.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had removed the face plate to a car radio in her vehicle while it was parked on Stadium Road. East Buffalo Township Police Department was contacted. The incident is under investigation.

Monday, April 22

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of a student experiencing a reaction to prescription medications and having difficulty walking. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

INFORMATION/FORGERY—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a forged parking decal on a vehicle parked along upper Stadium Road. The incident is under investigation.

Tuesday, April 23

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of unknown person(s) tampering with a vending machine by shaking it in an attempt to remove snacks. The incident is under investigation.

BSG Election Candidates

Class of 2003

President: Laura Day, Chris Perrella

Vice President: Dan Flately, Sharif Kotb, Kathy O'Heir

Secretary/Treasurer: Emily Rentschler, Hannah Young

Class of 2004

President: Cisco Sanchez, Raaj Gupta

Vice President: Kevin Krammer, Maura McEwan

Secretary/Treasurer: Peter Hackeman, Kevin Lang, John Haverty

Class of 2005

President: Rich Karcher, Christopher Styers, John Swicki

Vice President: Helen Britz, Katie Edwards, Craig Havens, Kerim Uralli, Sydney Wyatt

Secretary/Treasurer: Terry Culmone, Ryan Kaplan, Doug Louro, Emma Post, Joe Pullano

Bucknellian Corrections:

The article titled "Webmail service to replace Telnet" in the April 19 edition of *The Bucknellian* falsely stated in the headline that the University plans to replace Telnet. The University is considering other webmail solutions, however it has no plans to replace Telnet.

Also in the spotlight profile of Roger Perry-Stovall '02 in the April 19 edition, *The Bucknellian* misspelled one of the organizations supported by Perry-Stovall and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Among the many charities they support is the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundantion.

The Best Of Public Safety Log

2001-2002

September 7, 2001

INFORMATION / SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report that someone had been outside a student's room jiggling the doorknob. When the student looked out she saw wet spots on the floor. No one was located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

September 24, 2001

THEFT—A contractor reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had removed approximately 25 gallons of diesel fuel from his motor vehicle while it was parked on Stadium Road. The incident is under investigation.

October 24, 2001

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Trax Hall for the report of a broken window. No witnesses could be located in a search of the area, but a trail of blood was discovered. The incident is under investigation.

November 12, 2001

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Taylor Hall for the report of something unusual in the elevator. The officer located a soap dish and soap in the emergency phone call box. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

February 7, 2002

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a sport utility vehicle parked on Moore Avenue with the engine running. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded. Upon investigation, the driver was identified as an underage student listening to a club mix in the front seat of his car, who admitted to consuming alcohol. Citation for underage consumption was issued.

February 14, 2002

INFORMATION/FOUND PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of a condom found inside a refrigerator. The item was property disposed and the refrigerator was disinfected. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

February 17, 2002

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A student reported to Public Safety that an unknown male had entered Hulley House earlier this date and urinated in the refrigerator and then passed out on a chair in the living room. Witnesses had taken a picture of the male. The incident is under investigation.

March 30, 2002

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS MAIL—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of an envelope leaking brown powder. The substance was determined to be hot chocolate and the item was removed to Public Safety for the owner to claim.

April 14, 2002

INJURED DOG—While on routine patrol, a dog ran into the wheel of the Public Safety vehicle and then fled the scene. Public Safety assisted the visitor in locating the dog and obtaining information on a local veterinarian where the injured dog was taken.

April 16, 2002

ASSIST POLICE —Public Safety responded to Larison Hall to assist East Buffalo Township Police Department in serving a search warrant for a picture missing from KFC Restaurant. The incident is under investigation.

Miss The Bucknellian Already?

Write for News Next Fall.

Email Sandi-Jo (sgalati@bucknell.edu) or Andrew (aburr@bucknell.edu)

News

People of the Year

Erica Delsandro '02

By Rachel Laskow
Editor-in-Chief

Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian

Throughout her four years at the University, Erica Delsandro '02 has made significant contributions to ACE and BSG. She has also excelled academically, especially through her honors thesis about Virginia Woolfe. Many people who know Delsandro say they will miss her charismatic attitude and friendly smile.

When Erica Delsandro '02 came to the University in fall 1998, she did not expect to be as involved as she was in high school. However, within a few weeks, that all changed.

"I didn't think I'd be this involved at college. I was involved in high school, and I came to college thinking I'd be a different person, try new things, but I took the same route, times two. Looking back, I wouldn't have it any other way. I wouldn't have had half of the experiences I did or met half of the people I know now," Delsandro said.

Not only has Delsandro been involved at the University, but she has aided in the development and improvement of many organizations.

"She moves and leads in quiet ways but her actions have resulted in significant and positive changes for this campus," Assistant Dean of Students Kari Conrad said, who has worked with Delsandro through the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and Activities and Campus Events (ACE).

During her first year here, Delsandro was on the committee that organized the first Chyrsalis at the University. The event has now become a University tradition.

"It's been rewarding to see Chrysalis evolve," Delsandro said.

Assistant Director of Campus Activities and Programs Kathy Arnett, who has worked with Delsandro through ACE, also sees Delsandro's importance in organizing the Chrysalis Ball.

"She played an integral role in the planning of the very first Chrysalis Ball and has remained loyal to this event throughout her tenure at Bucknell," Arnett said.

BSG is another area in which Delsandro's influence has not only improved the organization, but the University as a whole.

During the spring of her junior year and fall of her senior year Delsandro had the difficult task of heading the Recognition Committee on BSG. This Committee rewrote the guidelines regarding club recognition at the University. Although Delsandro feels that her experience on the Committee was rewarding, she still feels that it challenged her, because of the many considerations that she had when rewriting the guidelines.

Delsandro admits that even though she likes being busy, involved and active, she sometimes feels overwhelmed. According to Delsandro, her interaction with people gets her through each day.

"Sometimes I feel like, When will it ever stop? When I start to feel that way, something always comes through at the same time that makes it all seem worthwhile again. There is a sense of satisfaction that is associated with involvement. And most often, this satisfaction emerges through the people with whom I work and interact," Delsandro said.

The people she works with also feel that Delsandro has influenced their careers.

"For me, she represents everything about the true Bucknell spirit and the mission of this great university. Personally, she motivates me to be the best that I can be as an adviser, for it is students like Erica who are so instrumental in my passion for my job," Arnett said.

In the fall of her junior year, Delsandro decided to go take a break from her busy life at the University and travel to Bath, England for a semester. According to Delsandro, her time in Bath put her on her present academic tract.

"It sparked my interest in Virginia Woolf and introduced me to career paths I had, until then, not considered. Overall, my semester abroad was a priceless experience; I really grew and changed and became much more self-aware that semester," Delsandro said.

Since her return from abroad and her summer of independent study at the University, Delsandro has been working on her honors thesis in English. She is writing on the relationship between the novels of Virginia Woolf and the theories and practices of the art historian Roger Fry, who was a good friend of Woolf's.

"Of the dozens of honors theses and student research projects I've advised at Bucknell, Erica's work is right up there at the top in terms of its originality and quality of thought," Delsandro's adviser and Professor of English Michael Payne said.

Delsandro was invited to present her research at the National Virginia Woolf Conference at Sonoma State University in summer 2002.

"It is interesting to see a project start as one thing and then to watch it evolve to what it is now. I have been invested in it for nearly a full year. [My thesis] has been the most challenging project as well as one of the most enlightening and satisfying," Delsandro said.

Delsandro has also excelled in other academic areas. She has been on the Dean's List for all four years of college and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honors society.

"She has excelled by her intellectual endeavors, by which she personifies the mission of this university," Delsandro's adviser and Professor of English Harold Schweizer said.

Despite her constant involvement in academic and extracurricular activities, Delsandro still finds time for social activities.

"She is an intellectual who balances a very impressive academic career with a great social life. She draws people to her, and they want to get to know her. She is a wonderful person, and I am so honored to call her my friend," Katy Zachry '02 said.

According to Delsandro, her biggest challenge here has been to take care of herself and to make sure that she enjoyed what she was involved in.

"I also had to make sure that I was on my to-do list, that I wasn't overlooking my studies or neglecting what is truly important, like my friends," Delsandro said. "I honestly couldn't have made it through these four years without them. I always want to make sure that I gave them the time they deserve in return. The relationships I have made here at Bucknell are definitely ones that I want to last a lifetime."

Delsandro's friend and roommate Christen Braun '02 agrees that despite Delsandro's involvement, she still finds time for her friends.

"Erica is motivated and constantly challenging herself. She is extremely loyal and supportive of her friends," Braun said.

Dustin White '02, Delsandro's boyfriend, also believes that Delsandro accepts challenges and always reaches for high goals.

"She's burning with bright energy, her wisdom is that of a mother, her demeanor that of a curious child. Erica is fearless, and sets her expectations well beyond what anyone expects of her," White said.

Although Delsandro currently does not have specific plans for the future, she would ideally like to get her Ph.D. in children's literature.

"Along with being an exceptional student, Erica has all of the intangibles necessary for success. There is no doubt that she is going far in life," friend Monique LeBlanc '02 said.

Zachry agrees that Delsandro will find success in her future.

"She is going to be extremely successful one day in whatever she chooses as her path. She's so talented, there are many paths from which she can choose," Zachry said.

Delsandro considers the University her home and will miss the people and memories.

"I think my years at Bucknell have definitely been a huge influence in my evolution as a person. The people and experiences that have helped compose my Bucknell career have been integral in creating the person I am today, and hopefully will continue to influence the person I will become tomorrow," Delsandro said.

IFC passes new rush policies

Changes aim to make rush more equitable

By Carmen Mauriello
Senior Writer

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) passed a new recruitment plan on April 16. It contained three major changes to the rush process: lengthening rush by a week, requiring that candidates visit each fraternity twice and instituting a system where candidates rank their top six choices after round one.

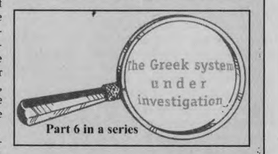
The primary aim of the plan is to make the rush process more equitable, a step toward eliminating the size disparities between the University's fraternities.

"Hopefully, this will give the smaller houses a lot more exposure to a lot more guys," IFC President Aziz Megji '03 said.

The IFC debated additional measures aiming to increase parity among fraternities, deciding not to institute caps on a fraternity's total membership or pledge class but rather to promote the importance of becoming Greek.

The new recruitment plan focused on three particular areas.

First, the IFC decided to lengthen rush from a week and a half to two and a half weeks. This change was made to respect Jewish students who might be going home for Rosh Hashanah, which would have fallen on the same day as bid day.



Part 6 in a series

Second, candidates will be required to visit many more fraternities. In the past, candidates were only required to visit four houses during the first round of rush. This resulted in some fraternities hosting over 90 candidates in one night while others struggled to host 40 to 50 during the entire rush period.

This new policy eliminates the possibility of such a disparity, because it requires rush candidates to visit all twelve fraternity houses twice during the rush period.

Each night the candidates will visit four fraternities, grouped according to their location. They will go through this rotation twice during round one, which will last a week and a half. Round one will conclude with a free night where candidates can visit the fraternities of their choice. Round two was unchanged.

Chi Phi President John Purcell '03 said his fraternity's recruitment process was severely hindered in the fall because only 40 of the 308 rush candidates visited Chi Phi. By leveling the playing field in rush, *Purcell said the new policy is a step toward reducing the size disparities among fraternities.*

"The policy will give a chance for the smaller houses to get their message out to everyone who's rushing," Purcell said.

Kappa Sigma President Dan Muchler '03 agreed that the policy is a step in the right direction, but he wasn't convinced that it would create more equality among fraternities. He said that one problem is that candidates might go to some fraternities to just sign their rush books and then quickly leave, because there is no requirement for how long a candidate must visit each house. Still, Muchler said the rotation system will make rush less demanding for fraternities.

"This makes it easier on the fraternity side because we don't have

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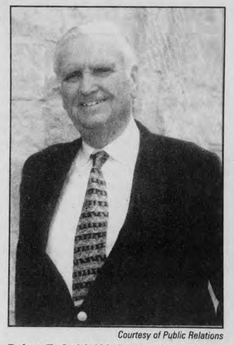
$8 million contributed to University by alumnus

By Jason Rubinstien
Associate Editor



Courtesy of Public Relations

Robert E. Smith '39 donated $8 million, the largest charitable payment in University history, to the basketball arena of the new Athletic and Recreation Center.

Robert E. Smith '39 contributed $8 million to the new Recreation and Athletic Center in late February in order to ensure a state-of-the-art basketball arena. This contribution to the University is the largest single charitable gift to date, and will be used to help fund the new 4,000-seat arena. Smith Hall was named in his honor in 1987.

"It's an almost unbelievable gift-literally the largest charitable payment in the history of the University," said Mark Elliott, director of Planned Giving. "There have been larger pledges, but this is the largest single payment that we've ever received."

Elliott stressed that planning the contribution was a long, but fun process.

Smith specified that he would like the funds to be focused on the arena in order to ensure a superior basketball and intramural sports program. In order to name a facility or a portion of a facility, donors are required to provide half the cost-after an additional $2 million is raised, Smith will have the opportunity to name the arena.

"I happened to play in the first basketball game ever in Davis Gym, and I thought at the time it was Utopia because our previous games had all been played in the old Tustin gym," Smith said.

Tustin, built in 1890, is located behind the Gateways and currently provides space for the theater and dance departments. The basketball teams used to play 14-day seasons in the Tustin Gymnasium and were coached by a student. The gym's

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News

PETEREC From page A1

stay at the University, although the end is sneaking up ever so swiftly as Peterec prepares for retirement at the end of this year.

"Dick will really be missed around here—his ranting and raving down the hall in Coleman about one international crisis or another keeps all of us engaged, and not a little entertained," said Karen Morin, associate professor of geography.

"Dick's got a terrific sense of humor that has probably been one of the key contributors to his phenomenal teaching career. Even now, his classes are packed and you never see him walking anywhere without a knot of students surrounding him," Morin said.

One of Peterec's most distinguishing features has always been his ability to interact and understand students; not surprisingly, it will be one of the things he misses most about teaching.

"The students keep help keep me young and up-to-date - I've become close friends with several of my students," Peterec said. "One of my favorite things to do is playing cards with students on Fridays, or playing squash or racquetball with the kids."

Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian

Richard Peterec (left) and Doug Candland (right) retire after over four decades of teaching at the University.

But much has changed since Feb. 1, 1961 when Peterec began teaching here. While he maintains a good relationship with students, he says there's a lot he misses about the way things used to be.

"The mood of the campus in the late 1960s and the 1970s was much more free-willed than it is now. I look back at the students in that era and they were much more non-conformist. The spirit of the students is what stands out the most—I miss that atmosphere," Peterec said.

> *"I still enjoy teaching, just like the first day. I'm older, grayer and heavier, but I still look forward to going into the classroom everyday."*
> ***—Richard Peterec,** professor of geography and international relations*

The professor likens the changes on campus to changes in academia in general and the restrictions that have been placed on it. He believes the changes in society over the years are reflected at the University today.

"Bucknell was more of a family then, from the administration on down," he said. "The informality, the camaraderie; it isn't present as much anymore."

> *"I am very happy to be twinned with my old companion Dick Peterec. He is older than I am physically, but I have been at Bucknell longer. And I am wiser because I have taken a course from him."*
> ***—Doug Candland,** professor of psychology*

Still, entering the last week of such a long and enduring career, Peterec is deeply saddened to think of life without the University. His good friend and fellow professor of 40 years, Doug Candland, will also be leaving the University after the end of this year.

"I still enjoy teaching, just like the first day. I'm older, grayer and heavier," he says jokingly," but I still look forward to going into the classroom everyday."

"There isn't another professor at Bucknell who has been as successful as Dick Peterec in giving students the ability to learn throughout their lives," said colleague Ben Marsh, professor of geography and environmental studies.

"Geography at Bucknell simply would not exist without Dick's extraordinary impact over the years in helping students, professors, and administrators understand the value of geography as a college subject," Marsh added.

Tom Travis, professor of international relations and political science, says he will miss the inspiration Peterec brought to the job.

Peterec deeply cares about students' academic development and their personal lives and has been a good friend to many hundreds of students over the years. He has taken students on numerous foreign excursions, most often to East Europe under communist rule, the former Soviet Union, and the Middle East, opening students to new cultures and ideas and to great adventures. I and the faculty of the international relations program will greatly miss him.

Peterec's secretary, Kim DiRocco, says that she will remember "his warm smile and joking nature. I will especially miss all the excitement that his presence brought to our hallway and the entourage of students that seemed to follow him wherever he went."

"He [Peterec] is the most natural teacher I have ever seen," Candland said. "He's the same person in front of the class as he is privately. And I think that's the secret of his teaching success, that it is authentic."

On the other hand, Candland will be the first to admit that after his many years spent educating at the University, he too is still learning.

"As a beginning teacher I thought teaching consisted of speaking and lecturing. But now 42 years later I feel it is about listening very carefully," Candland said. "Students have much to tell you. They know a great deal. They don't know they know, you just have to listen carefully to pull out what they know."

Candland retires having listened to thousands of students, challenging students to articulate their knowledge and expand what they learn in the classroom into their everyday lives.

"Professor Candland is in many ways the quintessential Bucknell teacher-scholar. He is an international figure in his field, who has reflected substantial glory on the University," said Charles Pollock '71, vice president of student affairs. "Yet above all, he is devoted to his students and to making a meaningful difference in their lives."

Candland's colleagues look to him as a mentor who has established a certain model of excellence for the University.

"His teaching is legendary; his long-term associations with his students provide a model for the rest of us who would have positive impact on the lives of those we are privileged to teach," Sojka said.

After his official retirement, Candland plans to continue his position as editor of the scholastic journal *A Review of General Psychology*, a job that he confesses currently requires half his time, and all of his other commitments except teaching at the University. Meanwhile, Candland proudly reflects upon the role he has played in the University, continuing to challenge its growth as he does the growth of his students.

> *"As a beginning teacher I thought teaching consisted of speaking and lecturing. But now 42 years later I feel it is about listening very carefully. Students have much to tell you. They know a great deal..."*
> ***—Doug Candland,** professor of psychology*

"I truly hope that Bucknell continues to do what it does well. I hope financially we work hard to join that group of colleges that make every attempt to fill the financial need of all the students it accepts," Candland said. "There is a continuing challenge to help in ways, however small, to see the place grow as a cultural and intellectual institution which every school must do if they are going to be around for as long as Bucknell has. I am very cheered by what Bucknell has become and is becoming. It represents the lifetimes of many people over 170 years. It has been a great honor to be associated with it."

CANDLAND From page A1

research at Princeton University, the University of Virginia, Tulane University, Pennsylvania State University and of course his work in the primate labs at the University.

His scholarly ethics coupled with his research findings have established him as a leader in his field and gained him worldwide recognition. Candland's visiting professorships include the University of Stirling, Scotland, Cambridge University, England, University of Mysore, India, University of California at Berkeley and Harvard University. Still, his heart remained close to home.

"Candland is an internationally known and respected authority in his field and he has always been there for this community when we needed anything from a stimulating speaker to a cool head in a crisis," said Gary Sojka, professor of biology. "I can only hope that though retired, he will still be an ongoing presence on this campus and in our extended University community."

Over the past four decades, Candland has been a leader in weathering the many challenges faced by the University community from the days when all students were required to attend chapel, through the Vietnam era and times when the faculty was small enough that they shared a distinctive companionship, one of which he has shared with Richard Peterec, professor of geography and international relations, who is retiring this year after 41 years of teaching.

"I am very happy to be twinned with my old companion Dick Peterec. He is older than I am physically, but I have been at Bucknell longer," Candland said. "And I am wiser because I have taken a course from him."

Candland, however modest about his own accomplishments, withheld no praises about Peterec's impact on the student body.

Candland's legacy of wisdom and dedication to the University will live on far beyond his departure from the academic quad after the May 19 Commencement exercises. It will live on in the animal behavior program he has developed, the faculty members his has inspired the students he has mentored and the friends who remember his gentle smile.

"In my mind Doug Candland is the consummate professional," Rogers said. "I will always remember the silver hair, the soft voice, the presence, the commitment to students and the commitment to his scholarship. He is the full package."

University purchases wind powered energy

By Jen Jenchura
Senior Writer

Seven Pennsylvania colleges and universities announced last Thursday their ongoing commitment to the environment by purchasing wind-generated electricity from new Pennsylvania wind farms. These recent purchases bring the total number of Pennsylvania colleges and universities buying wind power to 25, the most of any state in the country.

The University will purchase one million kilowatt hours of wind energy a year, replacing more than half the electricity it currently purchases from traditional power plants.

"I am extremely pleased that Bucknell University has the opportunity to participate in a totally environmentally sound energy-producing system," University President Steffen Rogers said.

The University currently generates 95 percent of its electricity needs from a highly efficient, low-emissions cogeneration plant on campus, owned and operated by the University. It is called a cogeneration plant because it generates not only electricity, but also steam, which is used to operate the heating and cooling systems for University buildings.

"The wind energy purchase will replace 60 percent of the electricity currently purchased from the utility grid," said Dennis Hawley '72, associate vice president for facilities at the University. "Combining wind energy with cogeneration allows Bucknell to meet nearly all of the campus energy needs in a very environmentally responsible or 'green' manner."

In addition to the University, Allegheny College, Dickinson College, Franklin & Marshall College, Gannon University, Gettysburg College, Juniata College and Swarthmore College have joined the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State University, Carnegie Mellon University and the State System of Higher Education in the ranks of Pennsylvania colleges and universities that have led the way on wind power purchases, by purchasing a portion of their electricity from newly developed wind power projects.

Community Energy, the wind power marketer, announced the sales last week in conjuction with the Pennsylvania Consortium for Interdisciplinary Environmental Policy (PCEIP). PCEIP is an organization comprised of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection and the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources.

New rush policies to be implemented in the fall

RUSH From page A3

to host events every day," Muchler said.

Roy Baker, associate dean of students and director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said that the new policy also has benefits for candidates, especially for the dozens who "suicide rush." This is the term for students who enter rush already having determined which fraternity they want to join, and then spend virtually all their time during rush at that one fraternity. But if the "suicide rusher" is denied from his top-choice fraternity, Baker said he usually decides not to become Greek, because he did not visit many other fraternities.

Baker said the new policy gives such a student more options. "It gives a candidate the opportunity to go back to other fraternities if he gets eliminated from the one he originally wanted to join, because he's visited all the other houses," Baker said.

The third prong of the recruitment plan requires candidates to rank their top six fraternity choices after the first round of rush. Megji explained that these rankings will be an invaluable resource for fraternities, who in the past have had difficulties in gauging the interest level of candidates.

"The rankings allow the fraternity to know what guys are thinking seriously about it," Megji said.

He said that this information would lead to better "bid matching," since the fraternities would likely only extend bids to students who have a strong interest in them while not wasting their time on candidates who are likely to go elsewhere.

> *Instead of instituting caps on fraternities, the IFC is trying to retain rush candidates by promoting the importance of becoming Greek.*

The IFC heeded the recommendations of the Alumni Greek Council and Baker to explore a total membership cap and lowering the pledge class cap, respectively. But after a lengthy discussion at this Tuesday's meeting, it decided not to institute either measure.

Several fraternity presidents commented that caps may be able to create more parity in the long run, but they said the caps did little to solve the short-term problem that some fraternities could be lost if-their recruitment does not improve.

In the short run, Muchler said that the caps would likely diminish the number of rush candidates who become Greek. He attributed this to the common "suicide rush" mentality, saying that the extra students eliminated from the larger fraternities due to the cap would likely decide not to become Greek.

Instead of caps, Megji said the IFC is taking a different approach to creating more equality among fraternities, trying to retain more rush candidates by promoting the importance of becoming Greek.

He said that if candidates place more value on gaining the Greek experience, then many who were denied by their top-choice fraternity would decide to look into another fraternity, instead of abandoning the Greek System. He said this would likely spark more interest in the smaller fraternities.

The IFC is looking into several ways to promote its message. According to Phi Kappa Psi President Brandon Jackson '03, one option is to better communicate the advantages of membership to candidates.

"A lot of freshmen and non-Greeks only see the fraternities as social outlets," Jackson said. "When you join them, you realize there are many opportunities available for you."

He said these benefits might be better communicated through more informative rush events.

Megji said that another option is having more Greek-only events. One such event is the all-Greek celebration the IFC is planning on Fraternity Road on the welcome day of rush.

Baker stressed the importance for the fraternities to uphold this pro-Greek, cooperative mentality in their recruitment drives. He said that in the past there have been problems with fraternities badmouthing other fraternities during rush and discouraging candidates from joining these houses.

He said that the fraternities must instead encourage candidates that they deny to consider joining other fraternities in order for the rush process to become more equitable.

News

Switchover to A/C problematic

With mechanical problems and uncertain weather forecasts, switchover from heat to A/C in dorms is delayed

By Michelle Dombeck
A&E Layout Editor

The unusually hot weather last week brought the temperatures in some of the University's air-conditioned dorms to levels that were anything but comfortable. The New Residence Hall (New Res), Smith and Swartz Halls all experienced mechanical problems during the extreme heat. Despite this brief period however, the temperatures in most of these air-conditioned dorms should be more comfortable for the rest of the year.

When dorms have air conditioning, the air conditioning in individual rooms is not always on and immediately available.

"The rooms in residence halls with air conditioning are either in a heating or cooling mode—you cannot have heating in one area and cooling in another. So if you are in heating mode and you turn it all the way to the coolest setting you get tempered—not cool—air," said Mike Patterson, assistant director of Physical Plant. "Many of the residence hall rooms have individual controls to regulate the temperature of the air being supplied to the room, but in the heating mode the air temperatures never truly get 'cool' at the coldest setting and in the A/C mode the air temperatures never truly get 'hot' at the hottest setting."

Because the weather was not forecasted to stay as warm as it did, the rooms were not changed to cooling mode.

"In the New Residence Hall it takes us a good half day, if nothing goes wrong, to get the system switched over from heating to cooling so we try not to make that switch until the temperatures are forecast to be consistently at levels that require air conditioning," Patterson said.

New Res has two temperature systems. The common areas of the dorm—lounges, bathrooms, etc.—are on a more expensive four-pipe system, while the individual rooms are on a two-pipe system.

"With a four-pipe system you can switch between heating and cooling with little effort. You cannot do the same with a two-pipe system," Patterson said. "We had problems last week with the changeover from heating to cooling in the system serving the rooms so we never did get air conditioning in the rooms, but with the change [to cooler outside] temperatures, we are back in the heating mode."

The air conditioning was on in the common areas of New Res, though, leaving part of the dorm extremely warm and the other chilly.

"There was no air conditioning when it was hot outside and we really needed it, except for in the bathrooms or lounge where it was like an ice house," said Cari Haimes '05, a New Res resident.

The residents of Smith Hall, a normally air-conditioned dorm, also suffered last week when a part failed. Some of the residents escaped the heat by going outside.

"The temperatures in Smith would be in the mid to high 90s," said Jennifer Prunoske '05, a Smith resident. "People would go outside because it was cooler than the temperature indoors."

Swartz also experienced some start-up problems that left the dorm without air conditioning early in the week. All of the mechanical problems are fixed though, and with the exception of New Res, which takes half a day to switch systems, the temperatures in the air-conditioned dorms should be returning to normal again.

Student participation makes breast cancer walk a success

By Aly Rentrop
Staff Writer

On Sunday, April 14, a group of sorority sisters joined together to "paint Bucknell pink" at the first ever breast cancer walk/run. The idea was initially proposed during a sorority discussion hosted by the Women's Resource Center (WRC) where campus issues were raised, and it was decided that an event benefiting breast cancer would be held. The event was a huge success, raising an estimated $6,000 which surpassed the $5,000 goal. Junior Morgan Paige participated in the walk and commented, "It was great to see so many sororities working for the same cause."

Senior Dena Ebert led the event, along with the WRC who helped with its orchestration. Ebert was responsible for the formation of a planning committee which had representatives from each sorority come together. The committee had been meeting since January to plan for the walk, and other contributors included the Bucknell Panhellenic Association and Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, who helped get the event in motion. In addition, major contributions were made by students and faculty. All proceeds from the walk went directly to the National Breast Cancer Foundation. A raffle for prizes donated by local businesses was also held, and sophomore Garry Thaniel was the announcer for the event.

Junior Lisa Sechrist participated in the walk and was quite impressed with the event as a whole.

"I think it was amazing seeing all the support from students on campus, especially those girls who brought their mothers to join them," said Sechrist.

Due to the success of the walk, Ebert and others are hopeful that it will be held again next year.

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basketball court had rounded corners because of a track that encircled it.

"Bucknell rarely lost a home game in those days because there wasn't another court like it anywhere. It led Bucknell to develop the first three-out, two-back zone defense," Smith said. "Now here we are, 60-some years later, and look where we've come to."

Smith's passion and experience with the basketball program was the primary motivation in the contribution.

"This is an amazing act of generosity, and we are incredibly grateful to the Smiths," said University President Steffen Rogers. "Starting in the fall, the result of their generosity is going to be directly appreciated by our present Bucknell students and their gift will impact generations of Bucknell students into the future."

Born in 1917, Smith graduated from the University with a degree in economics and married alumna Margaret "Peg" Farrell '41 in 1942. Smith took over as president of the Beaunit Corporation in 1977, the company responsible for Rayon, Acrilan and Astroturf, which is similar to the FieldTurf installed in May 2001 in the Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium. In 1988, Smith was named chair of the Board of Trustees, and nine years later received the "Loyalty to Bucknell" award.

"Working with Bob was a blast. I've known him since 1985 and he is one of the first trustees I have met. He's a really great guy-he had an interesting career. And, he is still interested in what students are doing. He seems to be very pleased by the result of the gift," Elliott said.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The Recreation and Athletic Center, scheduled to be completed in December 2002, will open in phases. The Olympic-sized pool and portions of the fitness center will be open during the fall 2002 semester. The building is scheduled to host official events at the start of the Spring 2003 semester.

IFC decides not to enforce BYOB

By Carmen Mauriello
Senior Writer

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) decided in March not to enforce a bring-your-own-beer (BYOB) policy at fraternities. Instead it left enforcement in the hands of the fraternities' national organizations.

Roy Baker, associate dean of students and director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said that a major reason why IFC decided not to enforce BYOB was because it did not fall under the University's risk management policy but rather was a policy of the fraternities' national organizations.

Also, many IFC members said that the trial period of BYOB at fraternities revealed many shortcomings with the policy.

A major shortcoming concerned the logistics of the rule that each student could only bring a maximum of six beers to a BYOB party. The difficulty arose because Pennsylvania law prohibits beer distributors from selling six-packs, so the only locations in the area where students could purchase six-packs were bars.

Also, there was a weak student response to the policy. Phi Kappa Psi President Brandon Jackson '03 said that when his house hosted a BYOB event, only one student brought his own beer—and it was bottles, which were impermissible.

IFC President Aziz Megji '03 said that the IFC encourages the fraternities to comply with their national policies. Still, he said that if the fraternities comply with Bucknell risk management policies and don't have any major incidents, they likely wouldn't be sanctioned by their nationals for failing to comply with BYOB.

Baker said that the University is still looking into the third-party vendor option for supplying alcohol at fraternity parties. He said that it could substantially decrease fraternities' liability in hosting parties.

He said that if the legalities of having a third-party vendor were approved, the University would not require it for fraternity parties but would rather give fraternities the option to select the service. He said many fraternities have already expressed interest in this service.

Students participate in MUN

By Christopher Styers
Staff Writer

In late March, a group of nine University students traveled to the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va. in late March to meet with other college students equally interested in the U.S. Government and world events. These students descended on the campus conceived by world diplomat, Thomas Jefferson, for the Seventh annual session of the Virginia International Committee Simulation (VICS).

VICS was modeled after a successful high school conference (VAMUN) and was designed to provide "a truly unique conference experience that [is] unlike any other on the college Model United Nations circuit" (http://scs.student.virginia.edu). From its humble beginnings in 1996, this conference has grown to facilitate 11 committees of 10 to 30 delegates discussing important issues concerning the United States and the world.

For the first time, University students, through the creation of a Model United Nations Club on campus, participated in this event. The Bucknell Model United Nations delegation, advised by Tom Travis, professor of political science, traveled to the University of Virginia. Each member prepared to participate in debates and discussions concerning their focus area.

In past years, the conference has focused on issues such as the Crisis in Somalia (1996), Northern Ireland Peace Talks (1998) and Drafting of the Universal Declaration on Human Rights (2001). Delegates are expected to research their topics prior to the conference, and are provided background guides as a way to prepare their research.

As Dawn M. Bell, staff director of VICS 2002, wrote, "I must stress that preparation by the delegates is essential to a beneficial experience. The intimate committee sessions can only benefit delegates when they come to the conference ready to participate and knowledgeable about their positions."

Some of the topics that the University delegation researched were Emergency Bioethics (Jason Oster '04), the National Security Council (Scott Riser '04), the Committee for Sustainable Commerce (Adam Turbett '04) and the International Conference on AIDS (Rebecca Detrick '04). Diana Gehlhaus '04, the group's head delegate, participated in Secretary General's Good Offices Committee. Her committee discussed the 1988-89 Afghanistan-Pakistan conflict. They also rewrote the Geneva Accords, injecting unplanned events during negotiations.

"We discussed global problems such as AIDS, waste disposal from cities, public transportation and things of that nature. We met five times over the course of the weekend, and each time we came back, it was five years in the future from the time before. So every time we came back, we had new problems to face. We had to deal with new diseases, flooding, global warming and things like that," Turbett said.

In addition to the committees the delegation also participated in the VICS's traditional Opening Ceremonies Banquet and a Delegate Party. Overall, Gehlhaus felt the group had a great time and that the conference was something Bucknell should be represented at every year. However, getting to the conference was one of the group's biggest obstacles.

"We had to overcome a lot of difficulties, and had to raise all the money," Gehlhaus said.

Since Bucknell Student Government did not to help the organization, the club had to raise the money through generous donations and through various fundraising activities.

Major current events across the nation and around the world such as cases in the Supreme Court or developments in European Union take place everyday, but seldom does the opportunity arise between classes, labs and hectic schedules to immerse oneself in examining these events and their impacts

"We had a great time and were thrilled at the opportunity," said Gehlhaus.

The Model United Nations Club hopes to travel to more conferences like this in the future. She encourages anyone willing to spend the time to prepare and do the work to explore this opportunity

"It is something that cannot be experienced within the realm of the Bucknell campus," Gehlhaus said.

Construction schedule full for future

By Jennifer Jenchura
Senior Writer

The physical campus of the University has traditionally been one of its greatest assets. Over the summer, many changes will occur as part of the ongoing implementation of the Campus Development Plan (CDP) which will guide the University's planning and preservation over the next 20 years. Endorsed by the campus community and board of Trustees in 1998-99, the plan coordinates the future of the University's physical resources.

The CDP builds on the earlier efforts from the Landscape Master Plan approved in 1990 and addresses campus sight lines, boundaries, entrances and arrival points, green spaces, projection of new buildings, vehicular and pedestrian traffic patterns and parking.

"One of the most significant outcomes of this planning process was the decision to move toward a future pedestrian campus by gradually relocating parking to perimeter locations and adjusting vehicular traffic patterns," said Dennis Hawley '72, associate vice president for facilities.

The first major step in this new direction was completed in 2000 with the closing of Coleman Road between the new Weis Music Building and Coleman Theatre. The summer of 2002 will witness the implementation of a number of additional CDP initiatives.

The O'Leary Center for Psychology and Geology will open for classes next semester.

"In conjunction with the completion of the new psychology and geology building, the road and parking between Dana and Olin Science will be converted into a new quad or green space with pedestrian paths, plantings and seating areas," Hawley said.

The Recreation and Athletic Center scheduled for completion in December 2002 will open in phases, with portions of the fitness center and the new Olympic-sized pool being ready early in the upcoming fall semester and officially ready for events at the start of the spring semester 2003.

"Other areas of the complex will be under renovation during the fall term and opened as soon as they are completed, including the conversion of the existing pool into part of the new fitness area," Hawley said.

In addition to new buildings, the University is also currently undertaking several renovation projects over the summer, including Hunt Hall, Bostwick Cafeteria and the second half of Coleman Hall.

Coleman Hall and Carnegie Hall are the two academic buildings that will undergo change this summer. The second half of Coleman Hall will be renovated, completing the project this summer. The space taken up by the Geology Department in Carnegie Hall have been reassigned to the history department and humanites program once the geology department moves to the O'Leary Center.

Hunt Hall is the only dorm that will also undergo a complete makeover and will be closed until spring semester 2003.

"Other immediate projects include the replacement of the Freas Hall roof, necessitating the removal and remodeling of the patio above, resurfacing of the stadium track and the extension of the chilled water distribution system to the lower campus residence hall area to provide air conditioning for Hunt Hall and to replace the troublesome Vedder Hall air conditioning machinery, avoiding approximately $100,000 in repair costs to this equipment this summer," Hawley said.

With the new buildings and renovation, there will still be a significant amount of "green space" on campus. The CDP stipulates that the lawn in front of Freas Hall and the grove behind Roberts Hall are considered untouchable and will be preserved with no additional loss of green space through future campus growth.

Closing roads and replacing them with green space also will help compensate for the loss resulting from new buildings. According to Hawley, the road between Coleman and the Weis Center will be permanently closed this summer as a result of the construction of the new music building. When construction is finished on the new geology and psychology building, Vaughan Literature Road from Fraternity Road to the Vaughan Literature Auditorium and the Dana-Olin parking lot from Seventh Street to Vaughan Literature Road will be closed permanently. Most of this area will be turned into green space.

Physical plant is also working on designs for the future projects.

"New projects in the works include a new engineering building, Forrest D. Brown Conference Center at Cowan, and Vedder Hall renovations," said Assistant Director of Construction and Planning Jim Hostetler.

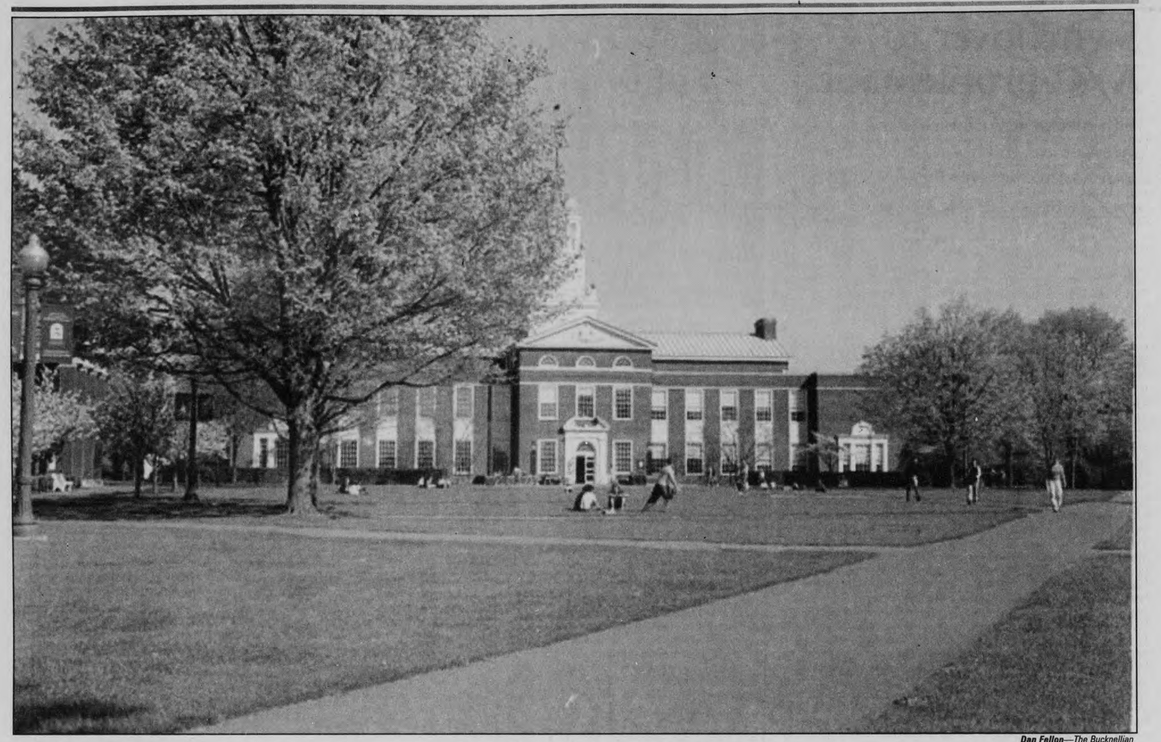
Physical plant has issued a schedule of completion dates for the current projects.

"The dates of completion indicate when the physical plant anticipates the building being occupied and ready for use. However, it could well mean that some construction workers would still be on site taking care of relatively minor items to finish up," Hostetler said.

Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian

The Dana parking lot will be closed when construction is complete on O'Leary.

News



Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian Editorial Board wishes the Class of 2002 good luck.

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of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it stands
one nation, under God
indivisible
with liberty and justice for all.

SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

Ad Council

News

Senior Reflections

A former colleague of mine who served on *The Bucknellian* once told me, "Don't let schoolwork stand in the way of your college education."

That cliché has served as the epitome of my four years at Bucknell. Now, I'm not implying that I have spent countless nights downtown or at "the Bar" trying to forget impending schoolwork (ok, perhaps that's a stretch), but as many of my friends know, my experiences in many extracurricular activities have engulfed the majority of my tenure as a University student.

Four years ago, I was sure that my college learning experiences would come from the classroom. Four years and a myriad of experiences later, I couldn't have been more mistaken.

Don't get me wrong-the faculty and classroom experiences I've had at Bucknell have been fulfilling. The close interaction that I have had with various professors on campus has been truly enriching; I will cherish their friendships for years to come. Their guidance and advice have helped me to figure out what I want to do with my life beyond the confines of our picturesque campus. Whether writing a case study with a professor or serving as a teaching assistant to a working company in Management 101, I will leave this school appreciating these working relationships tremendously.

Peter Van Emburgh

For the most part, I believe that the faculty truly cares about the students enrolled in their courses and that they really enjoy teaching. It's a quality that makes this school particularly special and one that is admired around the nation. They uphold a unique balance between actual teaching and their respective research projects.

However, when I bid adieu following Commencement, my academic experiences will surely fade along with my grades for those countless courses. I expect to be flooded with memories of my experiences outside Taylor Hall. I will look back at my leadership endeavors, the adventures with my close friends and my own personal growth and maturation.

Aside from my own personal change, my fellow seniors have witnessed a virtual transformation, in many dimensions, of this institution. Houseparty was so much more relaxed our freshmen year. There were about half-a-dozen fewer buildings (or being built) on campus. There was no Uptown, food trailer by the Library and I certainly don't recall as many gaping holes in the ground that have now become a regular occurrence. Downtown parties weren't broken up with the drop of a hat. And who is still left of our original administration? We're even on our third dean of students. I also recall a time when our tuition stood well below $30,000.

But some things really haven't changed much in four years. I hate to admit that I have fit into the stereotypical "Bucknell mold." The value of the average student's car has risen faster than the rate of the tuition increase. The parking ticket fines on campus have ironically not inflated past the $25-$50 mark ... and neither has the $10 Lewisburg parking fine. Our student-athletes have continued to succeed. We continue to attract more and more of the nation's best students. Our campus community still strives to make this a better place for everyone. Not surprisingly, the culture of the student body is the same.

One of the topics of great controversy at the University continues to be over the Greek system. I was fortunate to have held two leadership positions within the Greek system—I served both on the Interfraternity Council and within my chapter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. I learned that no matter how many thousands of dollars a chapter raises for an extremely good cause and how many thousands of community service hours are devoted to the surrounding community, nothing can change the minds of a small faction of outspoken faculty members. As a result of being in a leadership capacity, often I was defending my opinion to a group of faculty whose closed-minded views are a mockery of the free discussion of ideas that our academic education at Bucknell is supposed to stand for.

I simply wish that more people would understand why our Greek system serves as a model for other systems to replicate across the country. The academic, philanthropic and community service achievements are models not only for other collegiate Greek systems, but also for organizations on campus.

I will surely reminiscence about my experiences as editor-in-chief of *The Bucknellian* as I venture into the "real world." Early in my term, I partook in a crash course in Crisis Management in regards to the infamous Holocaust denial advertisement that was inadvertently placed in November 2000.

It was in this position that I also learned how to manage a group of devoted undergraduates effectively. I learned more about the pressures of meeting a firm deadline in the basement of Roberts Hall than I did cramming for a huge research paper. Never did I imagine that I would have been a leader who made decisions that helped lead the campus newspaper to new heights; including the implementation of digital technology, color and new organizational structure.

I enjoyed my interaction with several University administrators while covering the issues at the forefront of the campus community. I sincerely hope that one day the editors, writers and production staff of *The Bucknellian* will soon earn the campus-wide recognition they so deserve.

The people of Bucknell have made so many of these opportunities worthwhile. My *Bucknellian* coworkers, my fraternity brothers, close friends, colleagues and even those people you always say "hi" to while passing on the Academic Quad (yet not really recalling how or when you met them) have made my Bucknell experience so fulfilling and memorable.

As I close my Bucknell career, I know that it was all the studying and paper writing that earned me the $120,000 piece of paper I'll pick up in three weeks. But I will also know that there is no liberal arts education that can rival what the Bucknell experience can teach you.

I truly feel that I am more educated and more prepared to face life than when I had arrived to Roberts 1E one hot summer day in 1998. My advice for 2003, 2004 and 2005 is simple. Sure, grades are important. But, under no circumstances, let schoolwork get in the way of your Bucknell education.

Carmen Mauriello

I went out in search of a quiet bench last Friday night, hoping to clear my head after a very stressful week.

I started my quest by Roberts Hall. No dice. Several students were outside smoking and talking. Then I trekked toward the library. Again, no, as a funk band was warming up at Delta Upsilon. Going through the quad, I again was denied, as couples were overlooking Freas Hall, listening to the distant beats from the Busta Rhymes concert.

More denials followed. At the Weis Center, people were pouring out of the Wynton Marsalis performance. Freshmen were milling around by New Res. Students were playing disc golf by the observatory. Several Phi Kappa Psi brothers were hanging out at their house's steps.

I wasn't frustrated by these disturbances, but rather enchanted. I realized that these things were all part of the Bucknell experience, an experience that is different and unique for everyone.

But what was my Bucknell experience?

This is a question I had never explored at great depth, but my quest—which turned into a long stroll around campus—helped me put things in perspective.

Many places around campus are cemented in my memory of Bucknell. As I walked past New Res and the Weis Music Building, jackhammers buzzed in my ear, dreadful memories of my year in an abysmal Swartz dingle that overlooked the two buildings' construction.

Then there's *The Bucknellian* office in the basement of Roberts Hall, where I spent many a sleepless Wednesday night laying out the sports section. But I have no regrets for missing dozens of Wednesday night parties and Thursday classes, as what began as tedious newspaper work became my passion, propelling me to a career in journalism.

Speaking of *The Bucknellian*, campus organizations were also an important part of my college experience. *The Bucknellian* enabled me to get to know Bucknell, debating the issues that affected students in editorial meetings and interviewing outstanding coaches, athletes and students. It also brought me innumerable crises and frustrations; but, in learning to resolve these, I gained valuable managerial skills and formed bonds with my colleagues.

Even more central to my development has been the club ultimate frisbee team, the Mudsharks. What began as a way to stay in shape grew into a way of life, as I adopted the team's spirit of individualism and eccentricity. Frisbee dominated my afternoons, weekends and the friendships that I made. I wouldn't change one thing about it.

> *True, it is hard—nearly impossible—to get this entire campus to stand hand-in-hand behind an issue, but it is very common for students to fight for issues involving their cliques. This is how Bucknell students get involved on campus, how they form lasting friendships, how they have fun and how they mold their Bucknell experiences.*

I learned perhaps the most from my involvement in Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB). Coming from a predominantly white, Christian area, I never dreamt of being exposed to the diverse group of students that became my friends within SAAB. I had a great relationship with the members: they were always receptive to teaching me about their cultures and I loved celebrating their traditions and customs.

Academics have been the focus of my time here, and my success in this sphere has been integrally linked to my professors. I've had many outstanding professors who inspired and challenged me to reason, analyze and apply ideas; I draw heavily on the knowledge I gained in their classes. I've also had a few mediocre professors that neither inspired nor challenged me; I forgot their lessons the day after the final.

But overall, I've been astonished by the professors' deep concern for our development as students, and as people. I'd like to thank some professors who have had a profound effect on me, in particular Gregory Krohn, Michael James, Cynthia Hogue and James Lee.

The biggest part of my Bucknell experience has been interacting with my fellow students. As a freshman, I was very cynical about Bucknell students. I stereotyped them as self-serving, money-hungry conformists that would never unite behind a cause.

I was wrong.

The student body does resemble a high school with its pronounced clique dynamic. However, most students have a very strong attachment to their clique or cliques, be they a Greek organization, dance troupe, varsity sport, a cappella group, political club, diversity organization or comedy improv.

True, it is hard—nearly impossible—to get this entire campus to stand hand-in-hand behind an issue, but it is very common for students to fight for issues involving their cliques. This is how Bucknell students get involved on campus, how they form lasting friendships, how they have fun and how they mold their Bucknell experiences. It results in a variety of experiences, viewpoints and causes—i.e. diversity, the opposite of my original stereotype of conformity.

My cliques have served precisely that function for me. I've made the majority of my friends in *The Bucknellian*, SAAB and frisbee, as well as made my biggest contributions to this campus and had my best times.

Looking back on last Friday, I'm glad that I didn't succeed in my "quest" and free my mind of thoughts. These recollections helped me become more at peace with my Bucknell experience.

As I prepare to graduate in less than a month, I remember a time when I had never even heard of Bucknell. I had applied to countless colleges, and Bucknell was simply another school in the stack—they all looked the same to me. Right before I made my college decision, my parents suggested we take a trip to Bucknell, "just to see what it's like." I reluctantly agreed, even though I was sick of the college trips, taking the tours and all that other fun prospective student stuff.

Krista Reisdorf

Four years later, I see in Bucknell what I saw the day I visited—a gorgeous campus, a close community and an unforgettable experience. Only now I have gained so much more—the memories.

I realize I'm going to miss the times when I would walk to "the Caf" with 20 of my hallmates—a "herd of freshmen." I remember when the coolest thing to do was to sprawl in the hallway of my dorm for hours and talk to my friends. I can recall the first time we all left for Fall Break, and it felt like we would never see each other again (even though it was only for five days).

Now I'll have to adjust to the fact that these people won't be around every day. Instead of simply a quad or a hallway between us, there could be thousands of miles. Nevertheless, I will take these moments with me, remembering them and learning from them.

Being a part of *The Bucknellian* has been one of those defining moments in my Bucknell career. When I became the Arts and Entertainment editor, I felt that I found something completely new that challenged me. At first, I didn't take my interest in the newspaper too seriously.

However, I soon found myself getting easily sucked in and actually enjoying my work. With the help of the staff and the support of Adviser Jim Lee, I realized the newspaper was more than a "hobby" or "club" to me. I loved the writing, I loved the deadlines—I even loved the stress. In the end, my position at The Bucknellian was one of the leading factors of my decision to attend graduate school for journalism.

Leaving Bucknell and heading off to Syracuse University will be one of the hardest things I have ever had to do. As I go, I want to thank Jim Lee and Rachel for their constant support, Kristi for taking my place and doing a fantastic job, *The Bucknellian* staff for keeping up the good work, Fr. Marty and CCM and my Scoobies for keeping me sane. I know that Bucknell has prepared me for the future and I am confident that I can survive in the "real world"—even if it means leaving the "bubble."

Maren Johnson

I'm not really sure where these past four years went, but I think that if I reach deep into the recesses of my memory I might be able to pull out a few valuable tidbits for posterity. I'm pretty sure I just got back from Playfair yesterday and now they're telling me I'm (gasp) graduating in a couple short weeks. It seems as though for every one thing I've learned in class (yes, mom and dad, I do go and I even manage to pay attention now and then) I've learned three times as many things about life. And here it goes...

No matter what happens or where you end up your senior year you will always have some strange cosmic connection with your freshman hall. I happen to live with two of them. I guess I didn't get very far. Join everything, quit later if you don't like it. If nothing else, you'll meet people, and you may even find something you like. If you want to meet guys, do not be an English or anthropology major. Trust me, I speak from experience, your classes will have a very poor girl to guy ratio. Go to lots of frat parties sophomore year.

By the time you're a senior you start to feel really old when you're up to your ankles in beer sludge. On that same note, if you go to frat parties your senior year, think twice before you roll your eyes at the freshman and sophomore girls wearing tube tops and black pants and grinding with the senior guys; you were that girl two years ago, and soon enough, they will be you. Vera Bradley and Burberry plaid are for your grandmother.

> *I'm pretty sure I just got back from Playfair yesterday and now they're telling me I'm (gasp) graduating in a couple short weeks.*

Go abroad, you will realize that you are the only person under forty sporting these items. If you already realize this, go abroad anyway lest you should start to think that Bucknell is representative of "the real world." Going out and drinking are fun, but so is staying in, watching movies and eating nachos in your pyjamas with your girlfriends.

It is a lot harder to try to catch up at exam time than it is to just get your butt out of bed and go to class (this one took me a little longer to learn). Take lots of pictures, more than you will ever want look at; they help you remember what you did last weekend and someday you can show your kids that you were not a complete loser, despite what they may think.

"Top Gun" is the "Casablanca" of our generation; if a guy wants to watch it with you, that's not all he wants. If you're going to drink cheap wine, and you might as well, at least spring for the jug; it has a small degree of class that the box never will. There is never a bad time to order Domino's. Advil and Tums solve everything. And finally, if you live in a downtown house senior year (and I highly recommend it) and that house doesn't already have a name, give it one and force people to use it; that way, when you're feeling nostalgic for those days that seemed to go by all too quickly you can call up your old friends and say, "Hey, remember that one time at Twin Swings ..."

News

New Administrators

Stephen Bowen
Provost/VP
Academic Affairs

Jo-Anne Lema
VP of Finance and Administration

Kurt Thiede
VP of Enrollment

Robert Kallin '78
VP of Development and University Relations

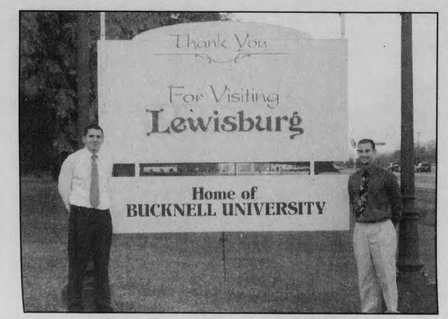
Gene Spencer '76
VP of ISR

James Orbison '75
Dean of Engineering

Amy Badal
Asst. Dean of Students

"My history brings me a passion for the environment provided by Bucknell and our unique academic mission. Bucknell is blessed with challenging students, an amazing faculty and a dedicated staff. Like so many other Bucknellians, I feel fortunate to be a part of this community."

***—Gene Spencer** '76*



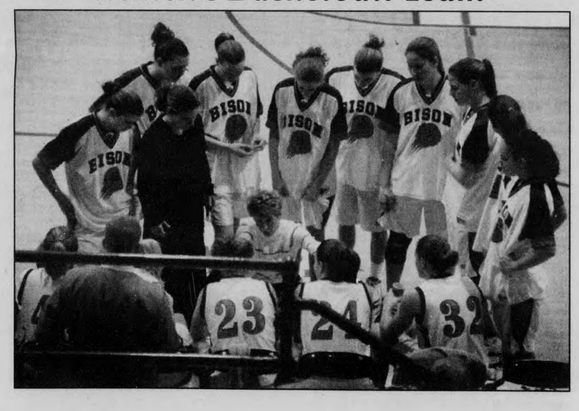
Election 2001

Nate Sorber '02 and Matthew Kasdan '03

Making a Name for Themselves

NCAA Tournament

Women's Basketball Team



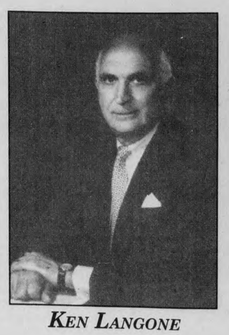
"Going to the NCAAs was an unforgettable experience. You work so hard to get there, always having it as an ultimate goal in mind. I've been watching March Madness for years now and reading the brackets with envy—to finally be part of it all is unbelievably rewarding."

***—Monique LeBlanc** '02*

Famous Faces

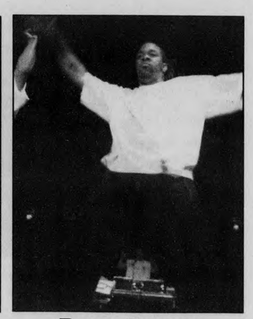
LIVE

Janet Reno



Ken Langone

Dick Grasso

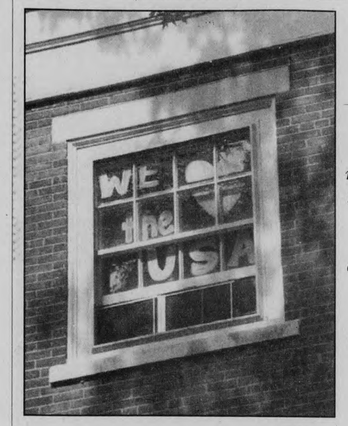


Busta Rhymes

"My mom built the house herself. You can do anything you really want to if it's the right thing to do and you put your mind to it ... Let us rebuild America the right way."

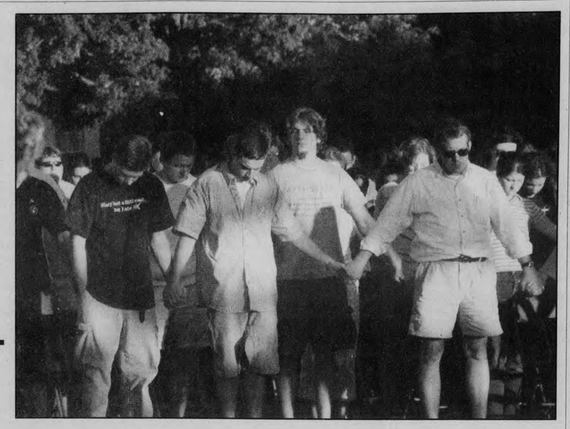
***—Janet Reno**, former attorney general*

News



"I was impressed by how quickly the University responded to this tragedy and how the students and faculty came together."

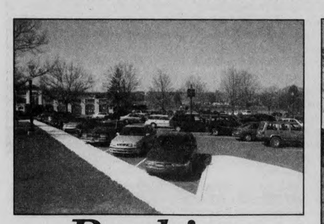
***—Kari Conrad**, assistant dean of students and director of campus activities and programs*



September 11, 2001

The Bucknellian Year in Review 2001-2002

Important Issues



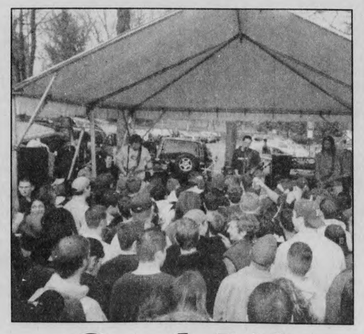
Parking

Housing

"We need cooperation and understanding of the students. For our renovation program we have only chosen one year to add overflow space."

***—Dan Remley**, director of OHRL*

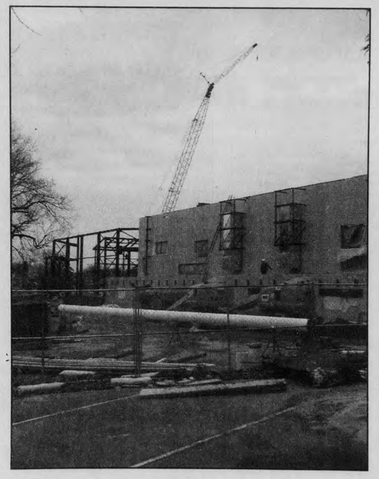
Title IX



Greek Life

Construction Continues

O'Leary



Recreation and Athletic Center

Opinions

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as The Blue and Orange

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The Bucknellian Editorial

Committee should choose better-liked performers

Last Friday, hip-hop singer Busta Rhymes performed at the Fieldhouse in front of few University students.

Although Busta Rhymes provided a different concert than what University students are used to, the Concert Committee should try to get performers that appeal to more of the student body.

According to the Concert Committee, it conducted surveys at the beginning of the year to find out what performers interested students. This survey was conducted through email and at the Activities Fair for first-year students.

Students who do not see anyone they like will simply delete the email; the only students who do reply are the ones who feel strongly about a specific person on the list.

Because it is important that the Committee knows what students want, it should conduct its survey in a more proactive fashion.

For example, members of the Committee could go into the Bison or the library and ask students for suggestions. This way, the students are not forced to select a performer from the list. If the Committee is more actively in touch with getting students' opinions, it will be more likely to choose a performer that more students enjoy.

Also, by directly talking to students, the Committee will get more responses and have a wider population to base its selection on.

The Committee should also try to focus less on getting a large-name band and instead concentrate on getting a performer that students will enjoy seeing.

For example, Rusted Root played at Susquehanna University on Saturday night. The venue was full of students.

Although Rusted Root is popular, it does not have a Billboard hit at the moment. Still, many students know who Rusted Root is and enjoy its music.

Another example is Dispatch. Last year hundreds of University students went to see Dispatch play at Uptown.

In fact, nearly the same amount of University students attended the Dispatch concert as the Busta Rhymes concert. And this is most likely attributed to the fact that Uptown was filled to capacity. Although Dispatch is not as well-known as Busta Rhymes, it still appeals to college-aged students.

Money is most likely not an issue. Students would be willing to pay more than what they paid for Busta concert if there was a higher demand.

At the last few concerts, students were literally giving tickets away for free.

On the positive side, although the Busta Rhymes concert was not as successful as the Committee may have hoped, it still provided students with a new type of concert at the University.

The Committee should get a wide variety of performers that appeal to a large number of students.

Letters to the editor

Professor misses point

To the Editor:

Professor of Sociology Alex Riley is a Sociologist, and his response to "The Vagina Monologues" illustrates that he lacks skill in understanding dramatic art. What he sees as ideological "contradictions" are actually produced by his confusion, and what we in English studies call a faulty reading.

Riley contends that the play is "about" ending violence to women (and he claims that it does this poorly because it shows men and heterosexuality in ways he disapproves). He has confused the play itself with the social purpose to which its author has dedicated it. The play is about women and their experiences. "The Vagina Monologues" as a social phenomenon participates in an annual campaign to publicize the problem of violence against women, and to raise funds for organizations that work with abused women.

Since the play is about women, attention to men is marginal. If it was difficult for Riley to endure 75 minutes of stage time in which men were not central, he can console himself with any of the thousands of selections available from the 2,500-year-old male-authored and male-centered Western literary and dramatic tradition.

Riley strangely assumes that audiences exit theaters determined to enact the scenarios they have just seen performed. By his logic, we should avoid performances of Hamlet (which also "fails to show a single healthy heterosexual relationship") lest we become inclined to stab our elders through tapestries. He is most troubled by the monologue in which the victim of a childhood rape overcomes her traumatic past by engaging, at 16, in sex with an older woman. During the V-Day Forum, he claimed that "outrage" would ensue if the relationship shown represented sex between an older man and a much younger girl. Apparently, Riley has never heard of the novel "Lolita," considered a classic of modern fiction.

Riley misleadingly implies that vast numbers of men and women were "alienated" by the play. Yet for all three sold-out performances, audiences responded with laughter, cheers, and standing ovations. It seems the play alienated only Riley and a handful of students, none of whom need ever subject themselves to it again.

I suggest that Riley stick to his own discipline. If, however, he feels the need to interpret more drama, I invite him to audit any of the fine courses offered by the Department of English at Bucknell. Perhaps "Introduction to Literary Theory" would be a good beginning.

Jean Peterson
Associate Professor of English

Debate is good for students

To the Editor:

My first, and liberal/leftist, inclination is to write an emotional, reactionary response in opposition to articles similar to Charles Mitchell's and in support of pieces like Katie Parker's last one. Because of my strong political and moral beliefs, I find that articles written by "conservative" members of our community often elicit in me a strong reaction. Almost everyone will admit that it's difficult to objectively read an article challenging personal beliefs.

But after some time, I came to the conclusion that I do not want to contribute a letter for the "liberal" side *or* the "conservative" side. I decided to try to look at all the controversy created by different political, religious and moral beliefs from a different angle.

From my perspective, one of the greatest problems on this campus is apathy—the complete indifference that comes from having no opinion. In my four years here, I have seen the birth and development of many ideas by many organizations, but never before have I witnessed the political discourse surrounding the conflicting ideologies of "conservative" and "liberal" sparked by the establishment of the Conservatives Club. The mere fact that the Conservatives Club *exists* is an irritation to many on campus. But I would like to applaud the Conservatives Club for maintaining, and expressing, their ideologies in a student body where "leftist" organizations are abundant.

Since the founding of the Conservatives Club, the instance of political dialogue has increased, and many people who never before have articulated opinions have been prodded into "picking a side," some even forming their *own* side. Because of my personal political perspective, I won't say that the Conservatives Club promotes the "correct" point of view, but they promote *a* point of view. They challenge many people on campus to defend what they say they believe. They've prompted discussion around many controversial subjects inside the "Bucknell bubble"—a place within which many of us spend four years believing learning happens only in class.

So I would like to congratulate not only the Conservatives Club, but also V-Day Bucknell, FLAG & B, Sirens, BASE, the Bucknell Brigade, SAAB, FCA, the BISON Volunteers, PULSE and the countless other organizations and individuals that have articulated opinions, embraced causes, and *acted*. Your efforts combat everyday apathy and served as a catalyst for some of the most interesting, intellectually-challenging discussions and experiences I've had.

Sarah Antoncich '02

Room selection is process flawed

To the Editor:

I am a rising senior here at the University. I received my room pick of 118 from the lottery, and the three girls I planned to live with also received poor numbers, the lowest being 66. We realized quickly that our dream of a Gateway was shattered so we decided to aim for single rooms in Trax or Kress, as those dorms have traditionally been for upperclassmen.

However, when I looked at the computer to get an update after Choosing Healthy Options in Community Environments (CHOICE) and Quiet Hall room selections, I was shocked to find that virtually all of Kress was taken, and over one half of Trax was taken. Roberts, Trax and Kress constitute "prime housing" at the University. Behind the Gateways, they are the best dorms for upperclassmen on this campus.

CHOICE is a great option for many students on this campus. However, after walking around halls during my three years here, I know not everyone abides by the rules of CHOICE halls. I believe that some students opt to live on CHOICE halls to guarantee themselves prime housing. Frankly, if I were a rising sophomore wanting housing in RTK with my friends, I might think reconsider signing up for CHOICE.

CHOICE programs should be allotted one hall in each dorm, or even two halls in different dorms. If students really care about living on CHOICE and Quiet halls, than it should not matter where on campus those halls are. The program should not be able to monopolize one and one-half of the upperclassmen dorms.

As a rising senior, I believe I deserve good housing. I lived in a Roberts triple freshman year, a small Roberts double sophomore year, and a Trax single for the second half of my junior year. I feel that I should be able to live in a single with my friends after having "paid my dues" in my underclassmen years. The fact that CHOICE and Quiet Halls have monopolized the prime upperclassmen housing has impeded my ability to live in Trax with my friends.

I realize that everyone cannot receive their individual first choice housing. I accept the fact that my friends and I did not receive a Gateway. However, as seniors, I feel that we should be able to live together in traditionally upperclassmen housing, with other upperclassmen. CHOICE and Quiet halls are great programs which are perfect for many. However, I believe that a monopoly on prime upperclassmen housing is unfair, especially to rising seniors who want to live there.

Sara Elizabeth Mastrony '03

'Hooking up' a sad substitute

To the Editor:

Weeks after reading the article, "Whatever Happened To Dating," (Kathie Dibell Briley, March 2002 *Bucknell World*) I cannot shake my sadness over the current substitute for dating, the practice of "hooking up."

This is not a diatribe about modern youth. We live in a sexually overheated society with rampant abuse of sex in the family, in government, in business, and, most recently, in the church. Students have reasons to be cynical about sex.

Nor is casual sex a modern phenomenon. One-night stands and short-term liaisons are as old as humankind. What is different today is the loss of moral restraint that once enabled young people to get to know each other without the pressure of sex. As Director of Psychological Services Eric Affsprung says in the *Bucknell World* article, "Developmentally, young women mature faster than young men. Dating allows women to control the pace of intimacy. Without the dating structure, you lose the support for students who don't want to be sexually active. Ideally, dating could encourage young men to behave responsibly toward women, to be gentlemen, and that's a word we're embarrassed to use."

"Hooking up" reduces sex to another activity on a busy schedule. In Briley's words, this substitute for dating "connotes no affection, no commitment. No phone calls afterwards. No roses."

That young women often hope to "hook up" with a husband contributes to the poignancy of their situation. I have seen a student devastated upon realizing that her partner wasn't ready to focus on her alone, to say nothing of roses, marriage and naming the children.

Given the clash between female yearning and male nonchalance often seen in "hooking up," dating appears more sensible than quaint. "It's such a shame," says one Bucknell female in the article. "Dating here seems ideal. You go out to dinner and have a conversation with someone you don't know so well, just to get to know them better. No strings attached. It's exciting. It's intriguing. It just doesn't happen all that often."

Amazingly, many students at Bucknell reject expedient sex in favor of building real relationships. They inspire me to believe that Bucknell should continue to support them as well as to help those who are "on the fence" to make good choices. Romance may be in short supply, but it isn't dead; "gentleman" remains a high tribute to *real* masculinity; and dating, not "hooking up," offers the most hope for our students and for our mission as a first-class university.

Robert Kribbs
Lecturer in Written & Oral Communication
College of Engineering

Parking problems need to be addressed

To the Editor:

We are writing because we are deeply dissatisfied with the University's parking and ticketing system. We recently received two tickets totaling $50 for parking in faculty spaces—there was at that very moment, no where else to park. The car stayed there for two days, and amassed a ticket each day—thankfully, on the second day, we noticed the situation. What makes this situation so trying is that 1) Public Safety would have continued to assign the car a ticket daily without notification , 2) the only no-parking sign is poorly placed—right below the stop sign where you turn into the lot and 3) $50 is an exorbitant sum for what was effectively a single instance.

A few weeks ago, everyone received a campus email that desired to dispel the myths of the University's ticketing practices. The email said, among other things, that the money acquired from parking tickets is spent toward the University—that it is needed and necessary revenue. We find that problematic to say the least. We do believe that our tuition ought to defray such costs—notwithstanding that in order to register a car on campus, you must pay. We are not denying that it takes tremendous costs to run a university. However, that initial fee should be enough, and moreover, paying to have a car on campus should ensure you a parking spot.

We have heard of a petition that will allow for more parking spots and while this may solve the ticketing problem in the future, it remains a problem right now. We ask that Public Safety notifies an offender upon ticketing so that the vehicle may be moved to avoid further charge. No-parking signs should be clearer and placed at a short distance from the actual parking spot.

Not to sound whiny, but $50 is a lot of money—we are working students! Not to mention that Public Safety could be doing much more constructive things with their time, such as trying to find a parking spot at noon on a weekday.

Mark Jacobson '02 and Nicole Wiederspiel '03

Only In America . . .

A Manhattan woman is seeking some pirate's treasure in a $50 million suit against the makers of Pirate's Booty corn and rice puffs, claiming she suffered "emotional distress" because the snack contained three times more fat than its label advertised, causing her "weight gain ... mental anguish, outrage and indignation."
-Associated Press 4/15/02

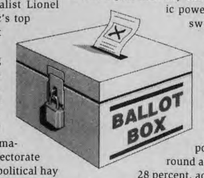
Opinions

French election results provide lesson

By Michael Boland
Senior Writer

In the first round, dozens may run and anyone can receive votes. But only the top two vote getters move on to the second round, and the winner of *this* vote becomes president of France. The first round is complete and the results shocked the world.

Extremist Jean-Marie LePen, the exceptionally unlikable National Front candidate for president, stunned everyone by taking second place in the first round with 17 percent of the vote, second to incumbent Jacques Chirac. LePen took enough votes to knock Socialist Lionel Jospin, who was considered Chirac's top challenger, out of the race and out of politics forever.



LePen's politics are disturbing and his offenses too numerous to document here. To give you an idea, he has called the Holocaust a mere "detail of history" and counts Saddam Hussein among his "friends." If not a racist then he is a racial demagogue, persistently inflaming the electorate against French immigrants to make political hay from the recent explosion of violent crime in France. Look up some of the stuff he's said in the past and advocates today—I promise, it's quite distasteful.

Fortunately, LePen is such a maniac that even the Socialists have backed conservative Chirac in the second round. If preliminary polls are any indication, Chirac should win with over 75 percent of the vote. France is in no real danger.

In this context, we should be glad of the entire LePen episode. It provides, I think, two happy political lessons that apply even outside of France.

The first is that even the French can grow tired of the ineffective bureaucracy that typifies European-style governance under post-WWII welfare statism.

According to the Organization for Economic Cooperation & Development, France suffered from nine percent unemployment in January 2002, higher than any other "Major 7" economic power. A crime wave has swept the nation and the French are gripped by fear and feelings of powerlessness. Chirac is mired in scandal, distracted from governance by ethical questions from his political past. The first-round abstention rate topped 28 percent, according to the Interior Ministry, far higher than France is used to seeing. "This vote is the first to sanction the political class for not listening," one prominent French pollster told the *New York Times*.

Big government—whether monarchial, fascist or democratic socialist, inevitably tends towards stagnation, unresponsiveness, fossilization and unwieldiness. It's an old lesson, and the French are learning it all over again.

More interesting, though, are the implications for how we think about our own politics. Maybe because it's usually coming from the Left, but I've always found it curious that people will argue against the death penalty (for example) on the grounds that every other "civilized" nation has abolished it, or "that's not how they do it Europe." Similar arguments were made against the impeachment of President Bill Clinton ("the Europeans are *laughing* at us over this!") and are often employed to support state-run universal health care (as in, 'we're the only Western nation that fails to provide health insurance') or daycare. We are told to quit supporting Israel so much and coddle Saddam Hussein and Yassir Arafat—you know, like the Europeans do. The same goes for Castro's Cuba. Europe seems to have no problem with him—so why don't we just lighten up already? The list goes on and on.

But what if all the other countries are wrong?

Hopefully this little lesson in French politics will remind us that even enlightened, sophisticated, cosmopolitan Europeans make bad political choices that ought not be copied.

That principle in hand, we can evaluate specific policy proposals, like capital punishment or universal health care, on their respective *merits* rather than transplanting an imagined legitimacy that supposedly comes from "Europe doing it."

As we've seen this week, Europeans make mistakes too.

Police too strict

By Tom Elliott
Senior Writer

"I am sick and tired of dealing with you Bucknell brats!" exclaimed one Lewisburg police officer as he enthusiastically broke up a downtown party last Wednesday night. Acting in their usual pontifical manner, the other officer proclaimed to a different group of students a very similar sentiment; "You spoiled brats really piss me off!"

Naturally, the standard procedure ensued: everyone is forced to leave the premises immediately; the party attendants who are now mingling in the street are informed they must go home or be arrested; followed by citations for the home-renters. In this particular instance, two citations were given for the same exact incident because two different lease-signers went out to speak with the officers, instead of just one.

"I really didn't appreciate being prodded by the policeman's flashlight while he was directing me off the sidewalk," said partygoer Amy Mascia '04. Two other female students told me of similar unwanted flashlight attention.

It seems that in most towns, once a noise complaint is called in, officers will respond and request that the ruckus be ended or contained within a short period of time or else consequences will arise. In Lewisburg, there is no warning. There is no, "get this party quiet or cleaned out in 20 minutes or else ..." Instead, as soon as there is (supposedly) a noise complaint, officers pounce on the party, slap citations on the student-leasers, clear everyone off the property, clear everyone off the streets and then wait until people congregate at another downtown house so they can do it all over again. Watching them operate illustrates a mentality that is vastly different than the one of the officer who claimed to be sick of dealing with us.

These officers think that we "Bucknell brats" have unlimited bank accounts; able to pay off exorbitant fine after exorbitant fine. The administration certainly feels that way, as they have "kicked back on campus" most students who previously held perfect records with the school, yet were deemed unfit to live downtown as a result of a Lewisburg officer who determined a social gathering to be overly boisterous. This fee is usually over $1,000 per student in the house.

This all brings us back to the unpractical idealism that guides administrative policy. Friends I have at other schools find it ludicrous when they hear of students here being suspended or expelled as a consequence of a few unlucky alcohol violations.

After Houseparty Weekend, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro had some very troubling remarks that clearly illustrate what I am trying to say. In a very predictable inability to praise the weekend for its overall smoothness or lack of significant problems, Ferraro let it be known that he was still unimpressed because, "this year's Houseparty fell well short of the administration's incident-free goal." In the same vein, I am sure the administration has been frustrated by its inability to entirely end any urge a student may have to drink by providing alternate options such as a Bingo night or a "foam party," as well as replacing Harvard as the number one liberal arts university.

If you are as big of a fan of the Public Safety Log section of *The Bucknellian* as I am, than you will know that there has yet to be a weekend since your arrival at this university that has been "incident-free." To demand such for the one weekend that is inherently prone to the most drinking is inescapably asinine.

Through forums and the like, Ferraro has also announced that once you are 21, you are only allowed to drink if you follow his guidelines. For instance, *"anything that determines when you drink, such as a card or dice"* is prohibited. *Playing poker while sipping on some beers with a few friends will invariably be construed as a "dangerous drinking game."* Also, Ferraro is against "drunkenness at any age." Adults on campus are no longer allowed to cross the threshold into that "extra happy" decorum. You could be a 45-year-old father visiting your son in his fraternity house, yet would technically be bound by a three-to-four beer limit.

A tenured professor who wished to remain anonymous recently told me of a time when this university was much different. He said that every Friday afternoon after classes were let out, students would hang around the Carnegie building and drink beers with their professors, discussing current events. There was even a story of a somewhat wild keg party in a professor's office. Under Professor of Biology Gary Sojka's reign as president, a keg party was once broken up downtown, and the kegs were then moved to the quad by the administration; so the students could continue their partying without having to pursue an available Saint Catherine's Street residence. Of course, only those of age were allowed to drink.

Nowadays, this would obviously not happen. Instead, the administration adds insult to injury and appends even more financial duress to the party-hosting students. I know I am not alone when I long for the days when we college students were treated like adults. We can only hope that the future will not force us to choose between either flashlight-happy officers or our current Big Brother-styled campus.

National sovereignty can be effective

By Michael Niebauer
Senior Writer

National sovereignty can be such an effective tool in diplomacy enabling it to work for their individual national interests and those of their people. Powerful nations have the ability backed by the "rule of law" to do this more effectively than less organized oppositional groups.

History is full of examples of this and it is well known that those that win disputes write the official historical record. Let's play label the dispute. There is a country that celebrates its democratic roots and its proud respect for private property and individual liberty.

Early in its history it declared its independence from a fading European monarchy; even before independencet relations with the indigenous tribes were violent and for the most part predatory in the continuous pursuit of land.

In spite of a professed, deep and ongoing religious tradition this nation's undeclared attitude toward the native populations was one of eventual eradication, genocide in fact.

The few victories of the indigenous tribes were described by the press of the time as massacres of the innocent. The military of this sovereign state used all means necessary to subdue the attacks by those dismissed as savages and less than human to achieve victory. Actions including isolation, imprisonment, forced marches and the breaking of treaties with many tribes through the years drastically reduced the native population.

In time, the devastated remaining tribes were isolated on to reservations since they became dependent on enemies and became strangers in their own land. To this day, these reservations are sites of some the worst poverty in this country. Of course the country is this one.

Change the names from the United States to Israel and the indigenous tribes from Native Americans to the Palestinians. The analogy is flawed but useful because the conduct of the parties involved have fortified themselves with religious doctrine to justify their actions. Reason seems to be in short supply.

The idea that we in the United States are supposed to be the fair brokers for peace in the Middle East may be a flawed assumption. The failure of Secretary of State Colin Powell's peace initiative shows this to be true since President George W. Bush's calls for ending the incursions into the occupied territories were initially ignored by Israeli forces.

The intractability of the United States as peace broker may come from our tradition of incursion within our own sovereign borders. The Israelis surely understand that we need them as a forward base and democratic ally in the strategic (oil rich) Middle East.

The Palestinians know that their position is difficult and exacerbated by U.S. funding (militarily and economically) of their enemies.

The Palestinians also know that some U.S. aid is going to many of the new settlements within areas they traditionally owned, negating our credibility as peace brokers. The Powell mission was troubled since Bush started too late and that our history shows (past and current) that the Israelis are only doing what we have done in the past.

It is just so disturbing that the tanks and helicopters used to stop the suicide bombers were from the United States and the media was not allowed to cover operations in real time. Benjamin Netanyahu believes Israel was just following our lead in the war on terror.

Whether its is the Apache Nation verses The Untied States or the Israelis versus the Palestinians sovereignty disputes over territory, they are both are historical nightmares. After a time the winner writes the history every time.

The United Nations must be the fair broker for peace in the Middle East. Since we are in fact traditionally partial toward Israel over Palestinian interests, this view is confirmed since the United States is officially against the awarding of jurisdiction of an impartial international criminal court. This court would consider war crimes charges on a case by case basis.

The United States is against this because it would restrict our national sovereignty and the ability to act in our own national interests. Being a powerful superpower has its advantages as long as you can write the historical record. History can be a curiously fascinating tool. Deny it at you peril.

America's corporate culture

By Josh Fisher
Staff Writer

The American Dream: You are a typical family, living in a typical house, in a typical neighborhood, in a typical U.S. city. You're working 11 hours a day shifting papers; your office has a beautiful view of miles and miles of concrete, sport utility vehicles and pavement. There are perfectly cropped squares of paint-colored green sod, and not a tree in sight to block the view of your new Mercedes. You go in every day and do the same thing, because that Mercedes just didn't do it for you.

You want more. When you come home your kids scream for Nikes, and the TV is on for eight hours a day. They want more. You eat a lot of takeout. You aren't so much a family as five strangers sharing a roof, water and power ... what's on TV? You feel like you're Pavlov's dog ... what is this new product called the American Dream? You can probably pick one up at the mall.

The edge is closer that you think.

A heavily manipulative corporate ethos drives our culture. We are controlled in the most insidious ways; our emotions, personalities and our deepest personal thoughts are picked apart and studied by advertising experts so they know exactly how trick you into needing their product. They believe that any place our eyes could possibly come to rest ought to be filled with some company logo or product message. We haven't quite woken up to the absurdity of it all. At some point a continuous corporate message was woven into the fabric of our existence, our designer lives. All the wrong people seem to have the power of suggestion...

We became a vegetative corporate-driven culture, a TV-addicted nation, the savage anomie of a society entranced and entrapped in a living lie. America is TV, an ethereal place created out of fantasy and want. Brands, products, fashions, celebrities, and entertainment are our culture now. We're supposed to listen and watch, like soldiers on the front line our mission is to buy what they say, because it's good for the economy. TV tells us that if we want a successful life we should wear their clothes and buy their shoes. The human spirit, prideful contrariness, and fierce independence have been oddly tamed.

We spend a quarter of our waking lives staring at the TV, but we don't bother to vote–stuck in tedious jobs, when we're bored we shop. This plenitude is like a powerful narcotic, it is American culture's perverse burden—most Americans have everything they want, but it's still not nearly enough. Our affluence is only surpassed by our detachment from reality. The mind control runs so deep that the myopia is steep.

Somewhere along the line, the American nation transformed into a multi-trillion dollar brand name, no different than McDonalds or Microsoft. America sells an image too, splashing its logos all over every bumper of ever car; and all of a sudden when you buy American you are buying "freedom forever." America used to be a government for the people and by the people, but now it is some corporate agenda, subverted and bowing to the power of these corporations as a matter of basic survival. Somewhere along the line, capitalism finally gunned down democracy. It's time to un-swoosh America.

Sitting on the shore of Lake Managua in Nicaragua, I was watched the sun set in the distance. As I looked closer, though, the water was a very nasty brown. In the 1970s Kodak had dumped their chemicals in this lake, and now the water is so high in mercury that the ecosystem is barely life-supporting.

I had a powerful and frightening epiphany: our University's best and brightest will be the ones making these decisions in the future. I hope you are the ones to engage in what philosopher Immanuel Kant called "beautiful acts" rather than "moral acts"—I hope you bring your conscience to work with you not because you feel duty-bound to, but because it feels right and good. You've got your whole life to do something, and that's not very long.

A magical experience for first-year student

By Jenny Ross
Staff Writer

They say that your first year of college is tough, but on the brink of the end of my freshman year, I beg to differ. All you really need to know is how to do magic. Unfortunately, it's not a class that the University offers, but rather a skill that you just have to pick up along the way.

The first thing you need to do is blink your eyes or snap your fingers and you will see just how fast your school year will go. I'm amazed that I'm closing out a year that started what seems like yesterday. From a weather perspective, yesterday could have been Aug. 24, the day in waiting which became a day filled with nerves, fears, tears and eventually relief. I could have sworn that I just got back from the freshmen picnic that I went to on that scorching afternoon with my roommate and her already acquired friends from field hockey. I was amazingly so quiet around them.

Next, you need to know the magical powers behind the BUID, which is more essential than an American Express Card. This white piece of plastic although not very durable, can get you anything on campus that your heart desires from textbooks, to Bucknell sweatshirts, to dinner at the Bison (just remember it needs a price tag—the BUID fails to work if you are in need of a significant other).

There is, however, a small price to pay if you do go "swipe happy" in the bookstore and that is the expression of shock on your father's face when he gets the bill. Ways to avoid such things require quickly exiting the room and entering the nearest car, key recommended. This magical card may also add as a conversation starter because everyone wants to see your picture to see just what you looked like back in your senior year of high school, although it's probably exactly the same as you do now.

Another magical element is the wonders of laundry. In my house this was a thing of magic, I'd leave my dirty clothes on the floor of my room in a pile and one day they would be gone only to come back clean. Yet, I soon had to see just where these clothes went and sadly discovered that at the bottom of four flights of stairs in the Vedder basement you find these white contraptions called "washers" and "dryers," which, amazingly, do as their names imply.

Though my problem continued after my clothes exited the dryer because I don't like to use irons (this was proved in my one experience with the foreign object this year when I burnt myself many times on many different parts of my body such as legs and arms). I learned that just wearing them wrinkled won't straighten them out, but putting less clothes in the dryer will. Though by the end of the year I fell in love with Downy Wrinkle Releaser, which magically gets rid of my wrinkles with just the spray of the nozzle.

Finally, my biggest trick was fitting a ton of stuff into a cubicle that could fit into my bedroom at home with room to spare. I have pictures, books, calendars, photo albums, a closet packed with clothes, medicine, a printer, a laptop, a surfboard, dirt from my state championship softball game, about six extra blankets (four were never used), soap, shampoo, conditioner, under the bed boxes filled with I don't even know what, tons and tons of dust and so much more. My finale will be trying to get that all home ... in one trip.

After having mastered the magic, my first year in the bubble proved to be an amazing experience. The people I have met truly made the entire year worthwhile especially the handful of seniors that I had the honor of knowing. It went fast and I may have walked around in wrinkles too much, forgotten my BUID when it was crucial, and fit more unnecessary stuff than possible into my dorm, but I enjoyed making the mistakes and looking back I am so happy that I won't be able to stop talking about it.

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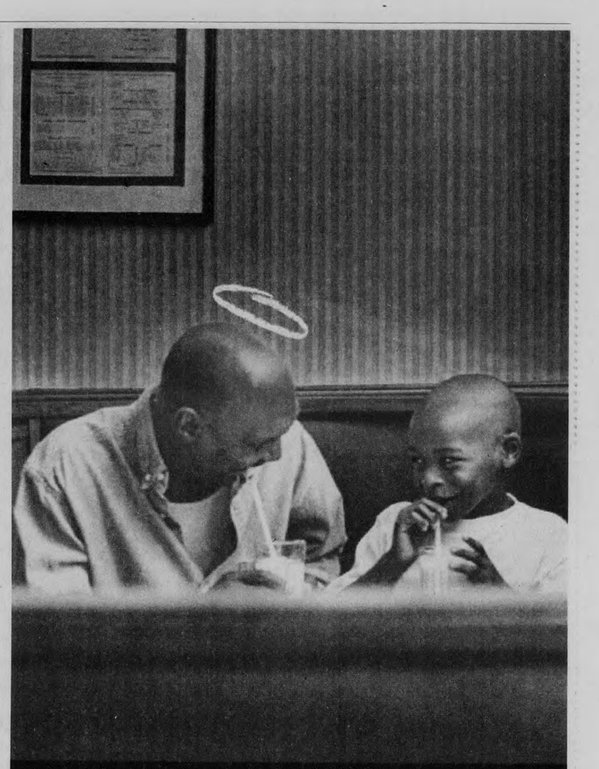

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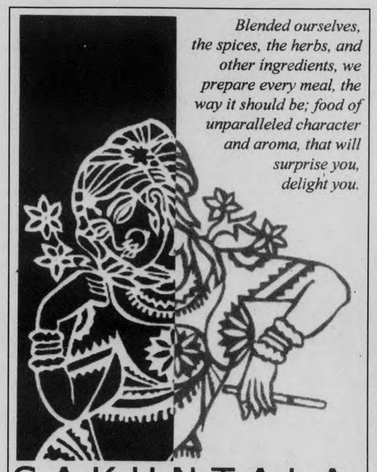

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Le Pen stuns France and world in election

By Tamanna Hye
Staff Writer

France's Socialist, Communist and Green parties urged their supporters on Monday to vote for their sworn political enemy, Jacques Chirac, the current center-right president, in next month's presidential election run-off as the country reeled from the political upheaval caused by the rise of the far-right leader, Jean-Marie Le Pen.

Dominique Strauss-Kahn, a Socialist and former finance minister, explained to *The New York Times* that he would support Chirac in the second round because "It is the honor of our country that is at stake."

The Ministry of the Interior confirmed Sunday's first round exit polls and named the anti-immigrant exparatrooper as Chirac's challenger in the May 5 runoff showdown. Benefiting from great public discontent with the mainstream socialist and conservative parties and mounting anxiety over rising crime and immigration, Le Pen, with 16.9 percent of the vote, pushed Socialist Prime Minister Jospin, who managed only 16.1 percent of the electorate's support, into third place. This result marks the end of Jospin's political career and raises serious questions about France's international image and political future.

The far-right leader immediately provoked uproar across Europe by saying that one of his first priorities would be to withdraw France from the euro-zone if he was elected. "The first question I would raise is the recovery of French liberty," he was quoted in a *Wall Street Journal* article,. "I am not an enemy of Europe."

French politicians of all leanings seemed quite unable to believe that Le Pen, best known for his description of the Nazi gas chambers as a "detail of history," had beaten every candidate except Chirac. The current president won the first round with an abysmal 19.8 percent of the vote. Furthermore, analysis of the results indicated that Le Pen finished first in nine of France's 22 regions.

Tens of thousands of protesters — many of whom failed to vote — stormed through the streets of Paris and other large cities Monday night. In central Paris, police officers fired tear gas at anti-Le Pen protesters who were throwing homemade gasoline bombs.

High school students, joined by those at universities, marched out of classrooms earlier in the day in Lyon, Strasbourg, Reims, Rouen, Angers and Besançon in order to demonstrate against Le Pen, chanting slogans comparing him with Hitler and describing his National Front as fascist.

Le Pen, who advocates the reintroduction of the death penalty and government-mandated priority for French citizens in jobs, housing and social benefits, called on voters who abstained in the first round to cast their ballots in his favor in the run-off.

"The people of France have decided to use their power to shake up the current system," he said, according to *The New York Times*, "If you are disheartened, you have the chance to say what you think by voting for me, with your head high and hands clean."

Le Pen had proposed debates between himself and Chirac, which the President declined, concerned about creating a forum for Le Pen to spread his extremist message.

In a further snub to Le Pen, European Parliament employees heckled Le Pen so much that he canceled a meeting with journalists eager to speak to the National Front candidate for president, during a visit to Brussels. Le Pen, a member of the Parliament, was expected to elaborate upon his plans for France if elected president at the second round elections.

Monday's opinion polls forecast a landslide win for Chirac in the second round, given the outpouring of support for him as the safe alternative to a Le Pen government.

However, even if re-elected, Chirac will be severely weakened by his disastrous showing in the first round. Chirac, who refuses to run a coalition government with the far right, would again face a socialist Parliament. The past five years have led to little progress in France, where divided government has failed to address many of the ills of French society. Many analysts said another period of cohabitation between a damaged conservative president and a left-wing government could spell constitutional crisis.

Courtesy of Reuters

National Front leader Jean-Marie Le Pen celebrates his second place finish in the French presidential election. The strong showing by the xenophobic Le Pen sparked nationwide rallies against him.

Dutch government crumbles on evidence of genocide complicity

By Matthew Hinson
B&P Editor

Dutch Prime Minister Wim Kok and the entire Dutch cabinet resigned this week, citing troubled consciences as their reason for giving up power.

The Dutch were asked by the United Nations to provide protection for the safe haven town of Srebrenica, Bosnia-Herzegovenia from attacks by Serbian troops. However, only 400 lightly armed troops were sent by the Dutch to fulfill this mission, which ended when Serbian troops, under the command of General Ratko Mladic entered the town in July 1995. Some 7,000 civilians, most of them Muslims, were killed in the 10 days that Mladic stormed the town.

Mladic was later indicted, though not yet captured, by the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, set up by the United Nations to bring justice to those who committed human rights abuses in that wartorn country in the last decade.

A 7,600-page report was filed recently with the government by the Netherlands Institute for War Documentation, stating that the government, which was headed by Kok in 1995, failed to provide adequate support to its U.N. troops in Srebrenica.

The Dutch soldiers are said to have stepped aside and let the Serbs into the city after having been denied additional support from NATO nations.

This resignation is also a reprimand to the international community, which did nothing to stop the killings in Srebrenica, though nations of the world knew something was wrong at the time. NATO airpower was not used to deter the Serbs, and the Dutch, having such a small force, stepped aside when the Serbs moved in.

When asked by the Bosnian government and even the Dutch U.N. soldiers for help, nations such as the United States did nothing to stop the Serbs, despite having evidence that the massacre was going on, and the ability to bomb the Serbs at any time.

Quoted by *The Washington Post*, Clinton administration officials said, "We weren't analyzing these pictures in real time for atrocity; we were analyzing whether NATO pilots were vulnerable." Thus, a fear for NATO pilot casualties allowed the Serbs to continue to slaughter Muslims wholesale for more than a week.

The mission of the Dutch was merely to deter by presence, not by force, which would explain the size and armament of the contingent dispatched to Srebrenica, though it does not adequately explain why the United Nations and the Dutch government did not provide a larger force to keep the Serbs out of the safe haven.

Yet, the resignation does little to console the victims and their families.

Sabra Kolenovic, who lost 28 family members in the attacks, asked *The Washington Post*, "Why did they not wake up at the time to enable those civilians to get out safely? They were supposed to protect civilians and not to collaborate with Serbs."

Victims also say the Dutch acted far too slowly in coming to grips with their responsibility, the resignation having come seven years after the atrocities. Such a time span allows the incident to fade from the public consciousness, making the resignation less meaningful, as the world has moved on from the events at Srebrenica.

The dissolution of the Dutch government marks the first time in history that genocide has caused a government not directly involved in the killings to take responsibility for its own mistakes that helped to cause the death of thousands. It is an interesting precedent, showing how connected the world is becoming, where the actions of a small group thousands of miles away can dissolve a government.

Courtesy of Reuters

Dutch Prime Minister Wim Kok resigned as evidence of Dutch complicity in the Srebrenica massacre came to light.

Energy industry, arm-in-arm with Bush, need not fear Congressional opposition

By Gretchen Schrock
B&P Editor

Depressing and grim memories of an era of rampant environmental protection during the Clinton administration returned to the energy industry this week when the Senate voted to block drilling in the Artic National Wildlife refuge, instilling fears that the industry's profit-driven interests were momentarily forgotten and that environmentalism was curiously back in vogue among White House staff.

The once towering mammoths of the energy industry, willing to squash anything that came in the way of stock options and dividends, were now crouched in terror, worrying about who was going to protect their welfare.

Then there came a voice with a slight Texan twang, surrounded by great flashes of light, which carried a simple message, "Do not be afraid, for I bring news of great joy." What was the news? Did God send down an amazingly talented consultant to revitalize the energy sector? The answer is a resounding "no."

Instead, President George W. Bush, that oil-loving president for whom environmentalism is absolutely repugnant, is attempting to convince the energy companies that the Senate veto of oil exploration in the Artic is not an indicator of their falling importance and that they remain a vital element in the formulation of American energy policy, as evidenced by events during Bush's 15-month administration.

The oil and gas industries have won an abundance of appointments and regulatory decisions since Bush unpacked his bags in the White House. At least 30 former energy industry executives, lobbyists, and lawyers possess influential positions within the Bush administrative hierarchy, giving the interests of the energy companies virtually unlimited access to the President's ear.

B&P Commentary

"The people running the United States government are from the energy industry," explained Fredrick D. Palmer, executive vice president of external affairs for Peabody Energy, the world's largest coal company, to the *New York Times*.

In addition, billions of dollars in tax credits and subsidies will be headed for the energy industry coffers if the House energy bill passed last year finds compromise with the Senate bill still being debated.

If those actions are not enough to persuade the energy industry of its significance, the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management has begun opening public lands for oil and gas exploration. The fact that four million acres were added for oil, gas, and coal mining in 2001 attests to the fact that the current administration is considering any possible advantages to the energy sector of the utmost importance .

Furthermore, the Environmental Protection Agency is considering changing water pollution rules to allow coal companies to mine more easily by removing whole mountaintops and then discarding the refuse into streams and rivers, defining it as allowable "fill."

The list of presidential favoritism continues with two executive orders, originally recommended by two influential trade groups, the American Petroleum Institute and the American Gas Association. These orders will speed up the construction of new energy projects, and the decision in March 2001 not to impose new controls on carbon dioxide emissions, which is believed to cause global warming, due to the unfounded fear of slowed economic growth.

As all of these examples suggest, the energy industry has absolutely nothing that should lead it to distrust its relationship with the Bush administration. The President with his army of advisors will continue to ensure the health and prosperity of the various energy companies and ignore the worthy cries from average citizens concerned for the condition of our environment. In a *New York Times* article, Scott McLellan, deputy White House press secretary, claims, "This is the first administration in decades to address the energy needs of every American in a comprehensive way with a comprehensive plan."

What about the need of every American to live in a clean and safe environment free from the dangers of pollutants caused by inefficient and wasteful industry? Does not this issue deserve a comprehensive plan under the direction of the most powerful office in the country? Future generations of Americans will cringe in horror from the overgrown energy monsters, vainly praying for a saintly voice telling them that the nightmare is over and that their well-being will indeed be protected.

> *The once towering mammoths of the energy industry, willing to squash anything that came in the way of stock options and dividends, were now crouched in terror, worrying about who was going to protect their welfare.*

AOL posts $54 billion loss for first quarter 2002, shakes stock market

By Matthew Hinson
B&P Editor

AOL/Time Warner claimed a $54 billion loss for the first quarter of 2002, the largest quarterly loss ever for an American company.

The company blamed the loss mostly on a sharp decline in online advertising. Also, AOL's faltering attempts to break into the broadband market have lost it much money in an area which it does not have a dominant position nor an effective strategy.

AOL is desperate to gain decent market share in this side of the Internet business, which will bring large amounts of revenue as each account runs about $50 per month. In addition, AOL would be able to tie in to the subscription extras such as downloadable movies and digital music. Time Warner's great holdings of music and movies were a major reason for AOL's decision to merge with that company. The loss is also blamed upon AOL's having overpaid for Time Warner, which it officially merged with this past January.

In the first quarter, 1.4 million new members joined AOL's Internet service, bringing the total number of subscribers worldwide to about 35 million accounts. Revenues from subscriptions rose to $4.7 billion, offset by the 13 percent loss of online advertising dollars, which now stand at $1.8 billion. However, the rate of new subscriptions is slowing, as some 60 percent of Americans now are connected to the Internet.

The Time Warner side of the corporation, which consists of media, movies and publishing, as well as cable television and the networks CNN and HBO, posted strong earnings increases. Cable revenues increased 19 percent, entertainment's revenue declined three percent, despite huge profits on the films "Harry Potter" and "Lord of the Rings", and publishing's revenues grew three percent. CNN posted a five percent increase in revenues for the first quarter.

A major issue facing the company is that, when independent, the two smaller corporations did much of their business through partnerships with other sizeable companies. These companies, including the German media giant Bertsellman AG, which AOL had sought help from in starting AOL Europe. Bertsellman sold their half of the money-losing venture to AOL in January.

The corporation claimed that, despite a poor first-quarter showing, it would be able to post a five to eight percent revenue growth for the year, which might reassure stockholders, who have seen the stock slide from a high of $58 in May, to less than $20 this week .

THE Bucknellian
SPORTS
April 26, 2002
SECTION B

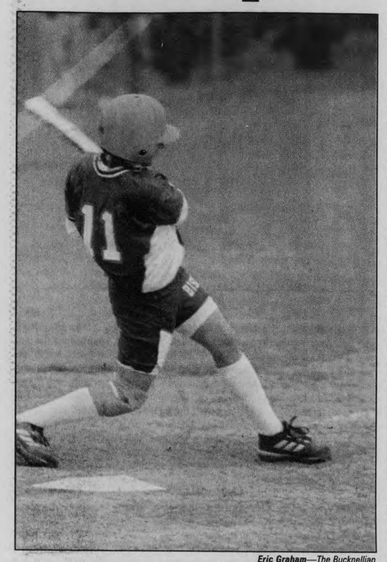
Features

Abroad Perspective: South Africa
See page B14

A & E

Busta Rhymes concert
See page B10

Softball squad looks to next year for redemption



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Jenna Demetriades '02 had two hits in the 4-3 loss to Colgate.

By Dave Cohen
Staff Writer

Although still mathematically alive for a Patriot League Tournament birth, the Bucknell Softball team took two steps in the wrong direction against Colgate on Sunday, April 21. Falling to 11-27 overall and 5-11 in League, the Bison dropped a heartbreaker in the opening game of the doubleheader, 4-3, then proceeded to get shutout by the score of 6-0 in game two.

Things appeared promising in game one's initial three innings, as the Orange and Blue placed a run on the board in each inning respectively, grabbing an early 3-0 advantage. In the first inning, Jenna Demetriades '02 roped a ball down the left field line to score Kelly Dugan '02, who actually hit a single of her own earlier in the inning.

In the second inning, the Bison capitalized on a Colgate miscue by its first baseman, allowing Meredith Gill '03, who commenced the inning with a single, to score. Although the Herd loaded the bases up with two away in the inning, Raiders hurler Elena Isaac eluded the Bucknell scare by recording a strikeout to culminate the inning.

The Orange and Blue's third run of the ball-game occurred in the third inning when Gill struck again, driving in Demetriades on a single through the box. According to Lauren Titus '02, Gill's timely hit was not a common occurrence on Sunday.

"As a whole we have been hitting better," Titus said. "However, we have not been getting timely hitting. We played well on defense, but it was Colgate who came up with the timely hits."

Kelly Haskins '05 was formidable in her first three innings of work, however stumbled upon adversity in the fourth inning before getting removed from the game. She rationalized that substituting a new pitcher was an effective move because it ultimately savored her poise and provided Colgate diverse pitching speeds.

"I actually felt really good on Sunday," Haskins said. "It was a good idea to get me out when I started struggling to keep my confidence high and give them (Colgate) another look."

Although the Bison offensive run support was not quite adequate on Sunday, Haskins does not blame her teammates.

"It is tough because there is a lot of pressure to be perfect without ample run support, however, it works both ways," Haskins said. "There have been days in which I have squandered four or five runs but the bats were alive."

The visitors' Natalie Rawson sparked Raider rally with a two-run shot to left, which made it a 3-2 game. Colgate proceeded to strike even in the contest at 3-3 on a Bison wild pitch. Bucknell settled down on the hill, as it wasn't until the sixth inning that the Raiders took the lead on Emily Wright's single. Isaac eventually struck out four of the Bison's remaining seven batters, however, silencing a late Bison rally and preserving the 4-3 triumph.

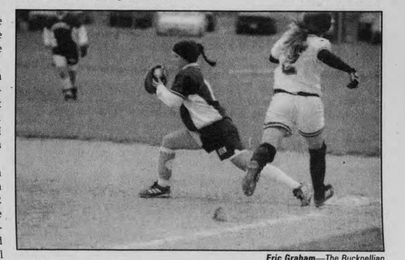
Titus' play as a positive for the Bison. Not only did she smack two hits in the first contest, she also was a red hot .500 at the plate for the weekend. Titus felt obligated, in a sense, to jumpstart the Bison offense as the lead-off hitter in the lineup.

"I have been seeing the ball well," Titus said. "I have been the one to get things started because I have been hitting first [in the lineup]. I have just been trying to keep my confidence up and have fun. So far that's been working for me."

In the nightcap, Bucknell batters encountered Isaac once again, but were not able to respond to her in the game's early innings like they did in game one. Isaac tossed a complete game shutout to record her third victory of the weekend.

Colgate had three runners cross the plate in the third inning and again in the fifth. Rawson's second homer of the day highlighted the Raider fifth. Despite Titus' desperate attempts to get the team rolling, going two-for-three in the game, the Bison once again struggled immensely in collecting timely hits. Colgate's Dorothy Donaldson hit both of her doubles in the second contest, showing that production at the dish in the game's ideal predicament can create a profound effect on the contest's eventual outcome.

See S-BALL page B3



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Kelly Dungan '02 makes an out at first during the loss to Colgate.

Water Polo team places fifth: Princeton next stop

By Katie Webber
Staff Writer

This past weekend the Bucknell women's water polo team traveled to Villanova University to compete in the CWPA Southern Division Championship. The team entered as the fifth seed, finished the weekend in fifth place and therefore received an automatic bid to Eastern Championships at Princeton this coming weekend. Friday night, the Bison encountered George Washington once again, and dropped another close game to the Colonials, 12-11. However, the remainder of the weekend turned out victories for the Orange and Blue, as on Saturday Bucknell defeated Grove City and Gannon, and on Sunday in the fifth place game, Bucknell came out on top against Villanova. The Bison went 3-1 on the weekend, and improved their overall record to 13-16.

Friday night, in a much-anticipated opening game, the Bison took on the Colonials from George Washington (GW). Earlier in the season Bucknell lost to GW twice, by a combined three goals. This game was no different, as the two teams battled for four quarters, with the Colonials coming out on top by one with a final score of 12-11.

"In many respects we outplayed GW, but they scored critical outside shots when needed and Bucknell did not put away enough player advantage opportunities," Coach John Zeigler said.

This game was one where both teams came out strong offensively, but things settled down after the first quarter and the game changed into a defensive battle for the next three quarters. Scoring for the Bison in this game were senior Co-Captain Brooke Rea with three goals, Kelly Hofstetter '04 with two goals and senior Co-Captain Adrienne Schober added a goal, as did first-year students Ashley Aiken, Meg Blitzer, Cody Keffer, Katie Hartigan and Larissa Brown. In this game, Keffer broke the past first-year scoring record of 63 points with her goal scored, and her two assists. Goalkeeper Lindsay Chesterfield '03 recorded a 10-save effort in the cage.

In the second game of the weekend against Grove City College, the Bison dominated from the first whistle, and came out on top 15-2. The Orange and Blue jumped out to a 12-2 halftime lead.

"A 12-goal first-half took care of Grove City as Bucknell used a very balanced attack and aggressive press defense to dominate the game," Zeigler said.

In this game, Blitzer led the squad with four goals, while Keffer, Katie Webber '04 and Brown all added three points. Keffer had three goals, Webber contributed one goal and two assists and Brown handed out three assists. Junior Jamie Fulop and Hofstetter both also found the back of the goal twice. Senior Meredith Stevens had a strong defensive output, with four steals and two assists. In the goal, Chesterfield made eight saves.

> *"Qualifying for Easterns was definitely a team effort. Everyone came into the weekend psyched and ready to play ... We were able to maintain our level of excitement through the rest of the weekend and that definitely gave us what we needed to get the critical wins over Gannon and Villanova"*
> *—Lindsay Chesterfield '03*

Later on Saturday night, the Bison faced Gannon for a chance to advance to the fifth place game. Bucknell came away with a 10-7 victory over the Golden Knights. Four players scored multiple goals for the Bison, led by Hofstetter with three; Rea, Hartigan and Keffer all added two and Schober added one. The Bison had a rough first quarter against a fired up Gannon team; however, in the second the Bison gained control of the game to take a 6-3 halftime lead. Bucknell held onto that lead for the remainder of the game. Chesterfield had a great game totaling 16 saves, which ties her season high.

"Balanced offensive scoring was again key as nine different Bison scored with goals or assists," Zeigler said.

Sunday afternoon for the fifth-place game, Bucknell faced the host Villanova Wildcats, and the victory earned the Bison an automatic bid to Easterns. Bucknell banked on great first and last quarters to a 10-8 victory against the Wildcats. After the first period, Bucknell jumped out to a 4-2 lead. Villanova would not quit though, and the next two quarters kept the game tight. Hofstetter was the Bison's offensive threat, scoring four goals. Keffer found the back of the goal three times in the game, as did Blitzer, Eileen Ketterer '05 and Meredith Stevens '02. Improving upon their scoring was critical for the Bison with this win. The Orange and Blue put in two penalty shots, and were six-out-of-nine on advantage plays. The goal on an advantage play by Stevens was one of the biggest of the game. In the net, Chesterfield put up another seven save performance.

Ending the weekend 3-1 and qualifying for Easterns was a great step for the Bison. "Qualifying for Easterns was definitely a team effort. Everyone came into the weekend psyched and ready to play. We were disappointed with the close loss to GW on Friday night, but we knew we gave it everything we had. We were able to maintain our level of excitement through the rest of the weekend and that definitely gave us what we needed to get the critical wins over Gannon and Villanova," Chesterfield said.

Easterns will be held April 26-28 at Princeton University.

"We must play more consistent at Easterns to bump up from our 10th-place seed but this group improves every time we touch the water and they look forward to the challenge that lies ahead. A team that was already deep and balanced is becoming even more so as we finish up, which should help us with multiple tough games the first day at Easterns," Zeigler said.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Brooke Rea '02 scored three goals for the Bison in a close loss to George Washington on Friday night.

The Bucknellian's

see Page B2...

Male Athlete of the Year: Bryan Bailey

Female Athlete of the Year: Molly

Male Coach of the

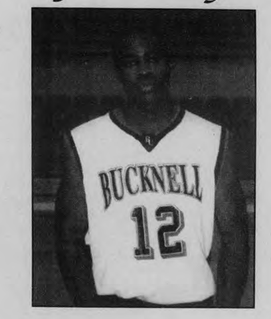
Female Rookie of the Year: Rehana

Male Rookie of the

Female Coach of the Year: Kathy

Sports

Male Athlete of the Year
Bryan Bailey '02



By Pierre Hernando
Senior Writer

Bryan Bailey '02 first stepped onto the Bison basketball scene in the 1998-1999 school year. The 6-foot 1-inch guard has since become one of the most heralded players the University has produced. One of the most complete players in the Patriot League with the ability to shoot, drive, dish and defend, Bailey will surely will be missed out on the court.

"In terms of play, I'm most proud of my defense. If the other team can't score, they can't win. I also believe that I had a good athletic career at Bucknell. Bucknell has allowed me to obtain a great education while participating in sports. I am happy the way things turned out," Bailey said.

"Bryan is a guy that seems to surprise you every day you coach him. He has a tremendous thirst for the game. Nobody is in the gym more than Bryan. When your best player is like that it really sets a tone," Head Coach Pat Flannery said.

After graduating high school, Bailey knew that hard work and determination from within him was the only way he could play for a Division I basketball program.

"I wasn't recruited by any schools. I received an offer to play Division I football at SUNY Stony Brook, but I knew that I wanted to play basketball. I came to visit Bucknell and I enjoyed it. I walked into the coaches' office and handed them a tape of one of my high school games.

See BAILEY page B6

Female Athlete of the Year
Molly Creamer '03

By Andrew Bevan
Senior Writer

For those of you that have not seen the women's basketball team play yet during your time at Bucknell, readjust your schedule next winter. There are a couple of reasons to do so. One, you will be watching the defending Patriot League champions. Second, you will be watching a dynamic group of basketball players that are led by one of the best players ever in League and school history. This star player is Molly Creamer '03, starting point guard for the 2001-2002 Patriot League Champions and *The Bucknellian*'s selection as Female Athlete of the Year.

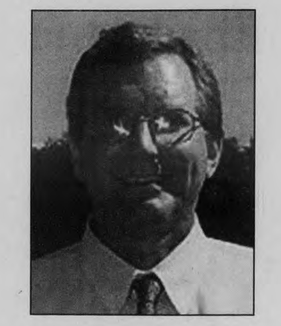
Creamer is no stranger to those familiar with Bucknell basketball. She has been making her mark here since she first put on the uniform for the Orange and Blue. Her accomplishments and awards after three seasons could easily fill a large warehouse and then some. In her initial season, she set the record for most points by a first-year player with 475 and was the only freshman named to the Patriot League All-Tournament Team. She bettered herself the following season, becoming the first sophomore in school history to score over 1,000 points and be named Patriot League Player of the Year. She also led the League in scoring and assists.

Creamer has become more and more of a leader for the Bison during her career and experienced an even greater role this past season.

"The coaching staff and my teammates last year were very support-

See CREAMER page B6

Male Coach of the Year
Kevin Donner



By Dave Cohen
Staff Writer

Following in the footsteps of the legendary Art Gulden, who guided Bucknell's cross country and track and field teams to 68 conference titles in 31 years, is an arduous task. However, current Head Coach Kevin Donner has taken it upon himself to ensure that the establishment of the Bucknell track and field and cross country programs as a powerhouse in the East will remain prevalent.

"I knew that Bucknell had an outstanding tradition," Donner said. "I knew that Coach Gulden was the instigator of everything here. When I stepped in I was admittedly nervous; however, the athletes have been receptive to my personality and have respected my strides to maintain tradition here. The athletes were well coached and have been taught to deal with adversity."

One of these athletes, middle distance runner LaTonya McSwain '02, explains the tactics that Donner has utilized to sustain the squad's high caliber.

"He has done a great job in working hard to ensure that we remain a championship quality team," McSwain said. "The past four years that I have been here we only lost one League meet (indoor). Just so he could fill the shoes of Coach Gulden, he recruited heavily. He also moved people from middle distances to cross country."

Acquiring the reins of a new program was nothing new to Donner, a native of Detroit, Mich., and a 1984 graduate of the University of Detroit.

See DONNER page B6

Female Rookie of the Year
Rehana Lanewala '05

By Brian Klotz
Senior Writer

A quick glance at Rehana Lanewala '05 (or Rainy, as everyone calls her) will not intimidate you, nor will it clue you in that she was one of the most successful first-year athletes at Bucknell this year. She stands only five feet one inch tall, and she seems to be laughing all the time. Nonetheless, as a member of the track and field team, the Newark, N.J. native has placed her name on four of the all-time top-10 performance lists in indoor track and on two outdoors. She was a member of the women's team that took the indoor Patriot League championship.

LaTonya McSwain '02 noticed something special in Lanewala when she joined the team this year.

"Rainy is an athlete with a lot of drive who, with such a small frame, surprises a lot of her opponents," McSwain said. "She is a confident, capable and driven athlete who loves to compete."

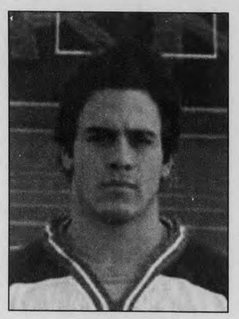
For Lanewala, track has been an important part of life dating back to fifth grade when her mother asked her if she wanted to give it a shot.

"When I was little, I always played soccer," Lanewala said. "In fifth grade, my mom gave me a permission slip to try track, and I said, 'Why not?' I found that I really liked it, and from then on my parents were always supportive, driving me all over to meets."

With high school personal records of 12.2 seconds (hand time), 25.2 (hand time), and 56.57 (automatic) in the 100, 200 and 400-meter dashes,

See LANEWALA page B5

Male Rookie of the Year
Chris Cara '05



By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

Chris Cara '05 should be a lock for the Patriot League lacrosse Rookie of the Year award, making it two in a row for the Bison, whose Wes Fetchet '04 won the honor last year. In his first year, Cara has led his team in scoring, breaking the all-time University first-year scoring record with 49 points after the game against Penn State.

"He has tremendous field vision and then he has the skills to free himself up," Head Coach Sid Jamieson said. "He has things that coaches can't coach, he's very strong and he's very quick."

Cara started out his sports career as a football player. When his football coach saw how athletic he was on the field he suggested that Cara go out for the lacrosse team. Cara's father, who had played lacrosse, kept his son motivated in the sport and Cara never lost interest.

"My father didn't want to push me very hard and he didn't have to," Cara said. "I really enjoyed playing the sport."

During high school he became a standout player, but his height, only 5 feet 7 inches, was something that a lot of college coaches were concerned about during the recruiting process.

"A lot of coaches wouldn't even look at me because of my size, but Bucknell was very interested from the beginning," Cara said.

Credit Jamieson for finding the leading scorer on this year's team,

See CARA page B6

Female Coach of the Year
Kathy Fedorjaka

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Ever since Kathy Fedorjaka first took over the University's women's basketball program in 1997, her goal has been to coach the team to a Patriot League title. During the 2001-2002 season, that dream was realized, as she lead the Lady Bison to a 21-10 record and their first Patriot League Championship.

In a season full of breakthroughs for the Bison, Fedorjaka became the program's all-time wins leader when she coached the team to victory for the 78th time on February 24. She also guided the squad to a University single-season record 21 victories, the most important of which came on March 6.

Fedorjaka's number two seeded Bison upset the number one seed Holy Cross, snapping the Crusaders' 22-game home winning streak. The victory earned the Bison their first-ever bid in the NCAA tournament and provided a crowning moment for Fedorjaka.

"I think that the highlight certainly of this past season and really my time here was winning the Patriot League tournament and receiving the NCAA bid for the first time in school history," Fedorjaka said. "It was a feeling that you almost can't put into words. I was just so excited to see the look of pure joy and elation in the players' faces in the closing minutes of that game, and to experience that post-game celebration was a memory that will be etched in our minds forever."

See FEDORJAKA page B6

Sports

Owls outduel Bison; another setback

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
The Bison dropped to 5-11 in the Patriot League after a dismal weekend.

By Meghann Chipko
Staff Writer

The Bison had little luck away or at home this past week of baseball. The Temple Owls had a late offensive run that helped them put the game away on Wednesday afternoon at the Bison's home field, while Army swept the Bison for the first time since 1998 at West Point, N.Y.

"Our team knew that we needed victories to stay alive in the Patriot League race and we came up short. The team never let up, but we just couldn't get the job done," Jon Campagna '04 said.

The week started off with a loss to Temple. The Bison captured the lead in the bottom of the third off the Owl's lefty first-year starter Bryan Stamm. The Bison's Chris Mahoney '04 hit a one-out triple and went on to score off Ben Stoll '04, reaching on an error. Later, Larry Scheetz '02 hit a triple to center to send Stoll home. After the exciting inning of scoring, the Bison remained scoreless for the rest of the game.

Meanwhile, as the Bison struggled through five different pitchers, Temple went on a seven-run streak, ending the game at 8-2. Though Scheetz, Ben Krentzman '03 and Mahoney each had two hits apiece, the Owls still out-hit and outscored the Bison with 11-6 hits.

Later that on in the weekend, the Bison traveled to New York to challenge inter-conference rivals, Army.

After the weekend, the Bison dropped to 5-11 in the Patriot League and pretty much lost their chances to compete in the tournament coming up in two weekends.

"It was especially tough for the seniors knowing that their senior year will be without a chance at the Patriot League championship," Campagna said.

Though the weekend's results proved inadequate for a spot in the tournament, the team never seemed to give up against the Black Knights.

On Saturday, the Bison opened with a 7-3 loss and closed, in the nightcap, with a 5-2 loss. Army won for just the third time in their past ten games.

In the morning, Army showed a solid offensive and defensive performance by drilling 14 hits and displaying impressive pitching. By the third inning, Army had forged ahead 4-0, but in the fourth both B.J. Batterson '03 and Campagna hit their first career home runs, Campagna's an RBI hitting in Krentzman, to decrease the lead by two.

"Army's pitcher threw a perfect pitch on a 2-2 count and I just went with it to the opposite field," Campagna said.

Though the Bison had an exciting mid-game lift, it wasn't enough to put them over the top and win the game.

In the nightcap, the Bison posed a serious threat in the sixth, after Army had built a 2-0 lead, when Stoll scored off Krentzman's double, Batterson and Austin Barrett '05 reached, and Eric Fishman '05 hit the tying run.

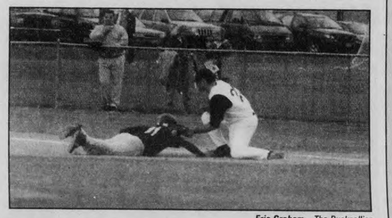
The Bison surge was not enough to match Army after they went on to score three more and win 5-2.

The Orange and Blue looked good once again on Sunday at Doubleday Fields, but could not put the games away. The nightcap was an 11-2 loss after an exciting morning game that stretched 10 innings, leading to a disappointing 4-3 loss. The Bison were behind most of the game 3-2, but eventually tied it up in the top of the seventh when Phil Bunting sent home Batterson to send the game into extra innings. In the bottom of the tenth Army hit the game winning run to gain their win 4-3.

Though the Bison's Kevin Miller '04 was handed the loss, he pitched a steady game, allowing just two runs off five hits and five strikeouts in more than six innings. Fishman and Krentzman led the offensive with a pair of hits apiece.

"It was a tough weekend for us, very disappointing. We had a good opportunity to go and get back in the playoff picture and unfortunately we didn't make it happen; we played hard but we gave up too many runs," Head Coach Gene Depew said.

The Bison go on to challenge St. Bonaventure at home on Wednesday and inter-conference rival Lafayette in Easton, Pa., in their final two games of the season.



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian
The Bison baseball team is in the midst of a 10-game losing streak.

Men's golf take fifth place at Patriot League Championships

By Andy Tichenor
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the Bison men's golf team finished in fifth place at the Patriot League Championships at Army. Leading the squad were Scott Leeder '04 and Abbie Valentine '04 with scores of 222 strokes each for 54 holes while finishing in a tie for 11th place individually at the Patriot League Championships.

"The greens were in pretty good shape," Leeder said. "Normally, we play 6,800 yards for a course but this one was 6,100 yards, which was shorter than usual so we were shooting a lot of three woods and wedges."

Army proved to be a very strong team this past weekend as they won the tournament over second-place finisher Navy with a margin of 29 strokes. Lehigh and Colgate finished third and fourth, while American, Holy Cross and Lafayette finished sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively. Also, Nick Leibowitz '02 finished with a score of 230 for 54 holes, while Dan Gale '02 finished with a score of 234, to complete the squad's score.

"Abbie played well and he is a really consistent player who missed all Patriot League team by one stroke." Leeder said.

Charles Markey '04 and Alex Dolle '05 competed for the Bison too. The team will have new talent coming in but will lose Gale and Leibowitz to graduation and Leeder to a study-abroad program in the fall. However, Coach Jim Cotner has been working hard on recruitment so the Bison will get new talent next year too. "Missing all Patriot League team by one stroke is an inspiration to work harder for next year," Leeder said.

CORRECTION:

Last week's women's water polo article was written by Katie Webber, not Barb Morgan

Softball still struggling

S-BALL From page B1

On another optimistic note, less experienced players like Kristen Potts '04, who ripped two hits in game two, have shown their medal as of late.

"I felt confident hitting in the two spot Sunday," Potts said. "Beating Colgate would have been big, but now that I am in a groove at the plate I am ready to be a key contributor for the remainder of the season. My defense has been solid all along, so the fact that my hitting is coming around is exciting for me."

Perhaps some of the team's youngsters, comparable to Potts, can help bolster a few upsets over Patriot League powerhouse Lehigh this weekend, and revitalize the squad's slim odds of qualifying for the League tournament. It cannot be accomplished without senior leadership picking up some of the slack, however, according to Titus.

"Going into the last weekend, we have nothing to lose," Titus said. "We need to relax and have a good time. Even if we fail to make the Patriot League tourney, it's important that we end the season on a high note. We have the talent and the leadership to break through; as a senior I need to help bring it all together."

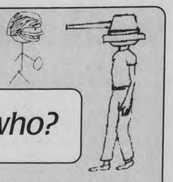
"Going into the last weekend, we have nothing to lose. We need to relax and have a good time. Even if we fail to make the Patriot League tourney, it's important that we end the season on a high note. We have the talent and the leadership to breakthrough, as a senior I need to help bring it all together."
—Lauren Titus '02

Ironically, if the team advances on to play in the League tournament, they would face Lehigh in the first round. Conceivably, defeating the Mountain Hawks this weekend could provide encouragement for a Patriot League Tournament rematch.

Me like sports

By Aaron DeRosa

Drew who?



There comes a point in everyone's life when you have to kill a loved one just because he is the devil. Drew Bledsoe is one of these unfortunate, soulless victims. Perhaps that is a little harsh. Drew probably has one of the most respectable characters in all of football.

After all that he did for the Patriots, he was benched behind a 24-year-old fourth string quarterback who, against all odds, single-handedly saved the world from a malevolent strain of subcutaneous parasitic microorganisms using only a small paring knife, a rusted door hinge and three cubic feet of duct tape a la MacGyver, Drew simply sat with his clipboard and cheered him on like Mr. Miagi did for Ralph Macho.

Throughout the entire season, Drew was a mentor to Brady and silent with the media. He never mouthed off or questioned coach Belichek's decision. He made it clear that he wanted to start but never gave an ultimatum.

But integrity is so hard to come by in sports these days, and with Drew's new move to Buffalo, I can only cross my fingers and pray that he sets up an interview with Barbara Walters tomorrow to air out his "dirty laundry" as it were. But Drew is such a slow and plodding guy his revenge will be so slow and insignificant, no one would even notice it was happening. Just imagine:

Walters: Dwew, if you were a type of twee, how would you pwan on kiwwing new Patwiots staating quataback Tom Bwady?

Bledsoe: Well Barbara, I'd have to say that I have no idea,what you're talking about. But if I were to kill the little #@%$, I would say that the microwave oven that I bought him to celebrate his SuperBowl victory is giving off low band radiation that is affecting his heart rate and in 30-40 years he will begin to have breathing difficulties and he will be more prone to kidney cancer and heart defects.

Walters: Intewesting, intewesting.

That's Drew for ya.

So now Brady is in charge, handed the steering wheel like the good cop in a buddy movie while the bad cop climbs out the sunroof to take a few potshots into the obligatory bad-guy van. Critics are still skeptical. Is Brady proven? Can he handle the team by himself without the security of a Pro-Bowl backup? Can he withstand the grueling schedule of a team that just won the Super Bowl? Well the only thing I can say to that is no, Brady is NOT proven. But Drew Bledsoe is. Drew Bledsoe has proven that he is an unholy succubus of talent. He is the place where "good" isn't.

Earlier this week, the SuperBowl champion Patriots traded Drew Bledsoe to the Buffalo Bills. The Bills were initially disinterested because they already had enough people who sucked, but were ultimately swayed when the Pats threw in two extra cherries on top.

Like it or not New England fans, Drew Bledsoe was not the man for your job. With his desultory sideline malaise and devil-make-waste hairstyle, he couldn't inspire the team the way pretty-boy Brady could. That just wasn't his style and that's not a bad thing.

Now I'm willing to be fair, Bledsoe has more natural abilities than Brady. The fact that he is unsuccessful (and he was, no matter what you psycho-statisticians say) is more of a statement as to the changing nature of football that relies more on footwork quarterbacks like Donovan McNabb or last year's first-round draft pick Michael Vick, than sound fundamentals like Jim Kelly or Phil Simms.

Bledsoe was unsuccessful for the same reason that Dan Marino was. He was an old-school quarterback trying to play a pick-up game with 10-year-olds who just wanted to pick their noses and wedgies between plays. Now maybe that allegory was a little out of place, but I had to pick a wedgie while I was typing and it just happened ... so deal with it.

And now, Bledsoe will be the starting quarterback for the Buffalo Bills. Now this trade has to be painful for Bledsoe for just one reason. The Patriots and the Bills are in the same division (AFC East) and trading between members of one's own division is rarely done, especially not for high-name players. The reason for this is because a team has to face each member of its division twice a year. So by trading Bledsoe to the division rival Bills, they are effectively saying that Bledsoe will never again be a big enough factor for them to worry about. ZING! I haven't seen a dig like that since the Bingham Canyon Mine. Ain't that a kick in the pills.

Either way, both teams are in for a rough time because the Cincinnati Bengals are poised and ready to ... ah, who am I kidding. It's gonna be the Panthers by a landslide.

Bison Calender

BASEBALL
Sat., Apr. 27 and Sun., Apr. 28
at Lafeyette
Easton, Pa.
12 p.m. and 3 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Sat., Apr. 27 and Sun., Apr. 28
at Lehigh
1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., Apr. 27
vs. Lehigh
1 p.m.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
Thu., Apr. 25, Fri., Apr. 26 and Sat., Apr. 27
Penn Relays
Philadelphia, Pa.
Sat., Apr. 27
Millersville Metrics
Millersville, Pa.
10 a.m.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
Sat., Apr. 27 and Sun., Apr. 28
Eastern Championships
Princeton, N.J.

MEN'S GOLF
Sat., Apr. 27
at Delaware Invitational
Newark, Del.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CREW
Fri., Apr. 26
Metropolitan Championships
New Rochelle, N.Y.
Sat., Apr. 27
Patriot League Championships
Worchester, Mass.

MEN'S TENNIS
Sat., Apr. 27
Patriot League Championships
Bethleham, Pa.

Statistics

Compiled by Evan Jones '04

Men's Lacrosse

Bucknell	7
Penn State	9

Goals - Geraghty 3, Lane 2, Christensen, O'Hearn
Assists - Cara, Hogue, Lane
Saves - Sussman 16

Baseball

Bucknell	3	Bucknell	4
Army	4	St. Bonaventure	8

Softball

Bucknell	6
Colgate	4
Bucknell	4
Rider	1

Track

Mens
Bucknell Quadrangular 1st
Winners - Powell - 100m, 200m, long jump, Kauffman - hammer throw, Mousetis - 3000m steeplechase

Womens
Bucknell Quadrangular 1st
Winners - Bango - 800m, Bourn - 400m hurdles, McDonald - 100m high hurdles, Crowe - 5000m, Raffety - 3000m steeplechase, Maher - long jump, 4x400m relay

Women's Tennis

Bucknell	6
Bloomsburg	3

Winners - Curcic, Diers, Sichko, Berthod, Curcic/Diers, Inglis/Sichko

Men's Tennis

Bucknell	5
Lehigh	2

Winners - Denefrio, Tien, DiChiara, Jacobs, Allen, DiChiara/Tien

Women's Lacrosse

Bucknell	6
Villanova	10

Goals - Nuss 2, Raffaele 2, Wright, Seiboth
Assists - Raffaele 2, Wright, Montefusco

Sports

Farewell to a friend: Schmicker's last elegy

COMMENTARY

Rob Schmicker

With this being my last article for *The Bucknellian*, I figured that I should write something eloquent and sophisticated—but then I realized that I'm not either of those. I just love to talk sports and I love to throw my opinions around. That is what is so great about this job. So instead of talking about something thought provoking like the loss of innocence in sports, I would like to take five minutes to talk about something near and dear to me—intramural sports at Bucknell.

I began participating in intramural sports my first semester here. After being politely told that I wasn't good enough to play Division I soccer, I decided that I still needed to get on the pitch and play the sport I have loved since I was five. My team wasn't very good, but we had fun. I gained some confidence and a few new acquaintances, but it was nothing to write home about.

In search of something to quench my need for competition, I turned to basketball—a sport I had toyed with my freshmen year in high school only to realize I didn't like the politics that go along with it. I began playing basketball with four close hallmates every chance that I got. The five of us became gym rats early in our college career, taking on any competitors. It didn't matter if you were a professor, a girl, an alum or a high school student—we just wanted to run the court. We even tried our hand in some three-on-three tournaments. And even though we got crushed in our first attempts at three-on-three, I loved playing basketball. It helped break me out of the freshmen shell that I was in.

Looking back, playing basketball with my friends has been the single greatest experience I have had at Bucknell. I know, I know-what a loser, but it's the truth. Basketball was what helped me bond with my roommate, now best friend, Mike Fowler '02 freshmen year and basketball was what introduced me to great friends such as Rich Stoll '02, Eric Dorval '02, Josh Stream '02 and Chris Stebbins '02. I learned over the past four years that winning isn't everything; I realized that I just love to play the game. There is nothing better than working my butt off for every minute of the game regardless of whether we win. Just being able to gain my opponent's respect for my hard work and hustle is good enough for me. And respect is certainly all my fellow teammates have ever shown me.

You see, we now have this little intramural team called the Masons founded by my roommate and myself. We have been a team for the past three intramural seasons, and even though we come up short every year in the playoffs, I still feel that we are the best independent team out there. The Masons have changed a little over the years, but the core is still the same and the principle is still the same. We go out to win, work hard and, most importantly, have fun.

Like the real world, everyone brings something different to the table. Fowler has raw athleticism, Dorval is crafty and innovative, Stoll is like poetry in motion, and me? Well I bring heart, hustles and fundamentals. Together we form a well-oiled machine—just like in real life. The more I think about it, the more I discover that our roles on the basketball court are just like ours off the court. Fowler is incredibly gifted and smart and I have to work constantly just to keep up. Stoll is solid and Dorval is just chill.

These are my boys—the boys I have gone to war with and would continue to go to war with in the future. Through our intramural system, we have been given the pleasure to compete against Bucknell's best. While we came out on top more often than not, we too were humbled and laughed at. And for what? Because we have shirts? Because we have a Web site? Because we have an actual fan club led by the gorgeous trio of Sarah Antoncich '02, Kim Zimbal '02 and Julie Dierker '02? Come on guys, we don't take ourselves seriously like you may think—we want to have fun just like you. The fact remains that an independent team just can't compete against the houses because of the sheer numbers they have to choose from. Add in the crowd factor and it's a tough environment to play in. While the houses are incredibly tough to play against, there has been one independent team that we have had the pleasure to against for the past three years.

Those familiar with us know about our rivalry with Vedder Vertigo. Our relationship was at first full of resentment. We didn't like them and they didn't care for us much. But after two years of balling, our two teams are best of friends. We want to see them win, but not at our expense. If it is at our expense we are the first ones to give 'em a hug and offer our congratulations. After all, if they beat us, they earned it. Like us, Vertigo has changed a bit over the years, but their core is still the same. Matt Gorman '02, Tim Wetzel '03, Dave Kleinmann '02 and Don Alm '02 will always bleed Vertigo blue, and while they will never admit it, they all have a bit of Mason red running through them as well. It's tough not to like guys that you play against four times a week.

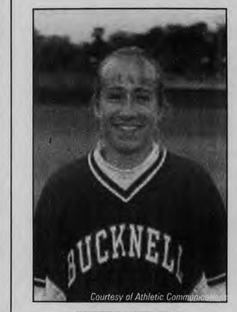
The Masons and Vertigo are in a sense, the same—we both want to compete and have fun at the same time. Even though Zach Jones '02 has nearly 70 pounds and four inches on me, I guard him like I own him. We all know that he dominates me in the paint, but that's what makes it fun. Never have I had such a good time guarding anyone. It's the same way with Gorman and Fowler—the trash talking is evident on the outside, but the respect flows on the inside. So with all due respect, I would just like to remind them that even though Vedder Vertigo is a way of life, it is still the wrong way.

As a result of our rivalry with Vertigo, I have made friends for life. And as a result of endless nights of balling, I have learned a few key lessons. First, put every ounce of energy and passion into everything you do, but don't be devastated if you don't succeed-we all can't come out on top. Secondly, make sure that you respect everyone for who they are. In life and on the court, we are all different, but we all want to have fun and we all want to be liked. Finally, just have fun and enjoy the moment.

Intramural sports have been nothing but fun and worthwhile during my time at Bucknell. For all of those who I competed against, I thank you. And for all of my basketball brothers, thank you for making my experience the best anyone could have ever asked for.

Athlete of the Week

By Scott Kloss



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Jenna Demetriades '02

A triple is arguably one of softball's most elusive and unobtainable statistics at least until last weekend. On April 20 against a strong Colgate opponent, senior Jenna Demetriades smacked her fourth triple of the season, the 19th of her career, crowning her with the University's all-time triples lead.

Fitting as an on-the-field ceremony or special congratulations from her teammates would have been, observers did not know immediately what an accomplishment the triple was.

"I didn't know that I broke the record or was anywhere close until about an hour after the game," Demetriades said.

But when the feat was noticed, Demetriades finally received her congratulations. Afterwards, she reflected on her love of the game.

"The one thing I like most about softball is making the big hit to win a game, or a diving catch in the outfield to kill a rally by the opposing team. Hearing the crowd cheer and the high fives from your teammates is the best feeling in the world. It makes all the hard work in practice well worth it," Demetriades said.

Her season has been one full of positive moments. Successful batters speak of being "in the zone" when they arrive at the plate—a sensation that focuses oneself precisely on the pitcher. Demetriades knows the feeling.

"I believe all the hard work in practice over the past four years is the main reason as to why I have been successful at the plate. Concentration is the key to hitting and I've learned to block out all distractions while I'm hitting," Demetriades said.

Demetriades attributes her success in part to the support of her parents and teammates, who have always stood by her side.

"My parents are my leading motivator to put my best effort forward day in and day out in both practices and games. They are always there to help me through the hard times, and also celebrate the great times. My teammates are also my source of motivation. I see them going out busting their butts to be successful so they keep me on my toes. As a senior captain I expect myself to be a role model and to set the standard. If I wasn't giving 100 percent every day I would feel like I was letting the rest of the team down as well as myself," Demetriades said.

Demetriades has a future in softball and is currently weighing her options. These last few games of the season will be extra special to her.

"I just want to make my last games memorable and play as hard as i can. I have to give everything I possibly have left on the field and make sure I walk off for the last time feeling good about how I performed as a Bison," Demetriades said.

Off the diamond, Demetriades is a business administration management major. She also enjoys playing basketball, kayaking, heading to the beach and anything else that keeps her in the sunshine.

Orange batters blue 20-6 in scrimmage

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The Bison football squad competed in its only game of the spring this past weekend.

By Cory Nadler
Senior Writer

The Bison football team finished up spring practice on Sunday with the annual spring game at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium that the Orange team won by a score of 20-6 over the Blue squad. Every spring the Bison culminate their offseason training with an intra-squad game between the Orange and Blue teams that are chosen by the seniors.

This game is the time for the players to show the coaching staff how they have improved and will be ready for the fall. While the outcome of the spring game is not as important as the potential that the players show the coaches, it is still a competitive game. The Orange team took the lead in the first quarter when quarterback Ryan Colton '04 ran the ball in from one yard out to make the score 6-0. Todd Wenrich '03, the starting quarterback from this past season, who also played on the Orange squad, threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Nisan Trotter '05 in the second quarter. The Orange team completed a two-point conversion to make the lead 14-0 at halftime.

The Orange squad added its third and final touchdown on the day with a 10-yard touchdown pass from Cole Ciesnolevicz '05 to Evan Crawford '04 to make the score 20-0. Ciesnolevicz completed all five of his passes on the day for 78 yards, and was the leading passer of the day. The leading rusher on the day was also on the Orange team. Raphael Darrington '05 ran for 45 yards on 16 carries.

The Blue team scored its only points in the fourth quarter on a trick play. Starting quarterback Kyle Fields '05 threw a lateral to wide out Daris Wilson '05, who then threw the ball into the hands of Tim Johnson '04 in the end zone for the score. Fields had good day through the air as well, going 9-14 in pass attempts for 133 yards. This made the final score 20-6 in favor of the Orange team.

The most important part of spring practice is to have players that may not have played too much in the regular season get used to the roles that they are going to have to play in the upcoming season.

"We had a lot of younger players get a lot better," Head Coach Tom Gadd said after the game.

With almost their entire defense returning, the Bison are very confident in their ability on that side of the ball.

"We have all of the defensive guys back, and I think they will come back ready to go," Gadd said.

"I think we will come back and be right where we left off," cornerback Jerome Acy '04 said. "We should be right back among the national leaders."

The Bison implemented a new offensive system this spring.

"The good thing about the new offense is that we all learn it together," Wenrich said.

The new offense focuses on improving the passing game for the Bison.

"We have a lot of the same routes, and a couple of more deep ones. That's what we missed last year, the deep routes," Wenrich said.

The Bison still have room for improvement though. "We need to get more consistent and make the big plays," Gadd said.

One thing that this will hinge on is the play of the young offensive line that will be starting for the Bison in the fall.

"We are good, big and talented on the offensive line, but we are also inexperienced," Gadd said. "We should be able to get used to the new offense and get better pass protection."

Women's lax suffers fourth straight loss

By Jenny Ross
Staff Writer

The past week was tough for the women's lacrosse team. They suffered their fourth straight loss within the past two weeks to LaSalle on Wednesday, April 17, 12-1. The Bison were held to their lowest output all season while the Explorers had their best offensive game this year. Despite the efforts of 15 Bucknell shots on goal and three free possession shots in the game, Melissa Montefusco '02 was the lone scorer for the Bison, netting an unassisted goal 18:18 into the first half.

They moved on to their final game of the season on Saturday where they hosted the Wildcats of Villanova in a Patriot League match. Fighting the cold and wet weather at the West Fields, the Bison hung with Villanova as they trailed by one with a score of 3-2 heading into halftime. After the break the Wildcats went on a four-goal tear with the Bison only responding once, making the score 7-3 with less than twelve minutes to play.

The Orange and Blue did not lose hope as Laurèn Nuss '04, Meredith Wright '04 and Suzanne Raffaele '03 each connected to bring the score 7-6 with 5:20 left in the game. Despite a Bison possession and a chance to tie, the Wildcats closed the game with three goals, ensuring their victory and leaving the final score 10-6.

Nicole Kallis '03, as usual, was stellar in goal for the Bison recording 14 saves, including several from point-blank range. Nuss and Raffaele lead the team offensively, each netting two goals in the contest. The Bison wrapped up the season with a 6-9 overall record.

The game was especially hard for the three seniors, Jen Gianis, Montefusco and Erin Curtis, who were honored at the start of the match. This was the last time the three would ever adorn the Orange and Blue in competition.

Yet, it's a long road down from the place where they started. Three years ago, Gianis, Montefusco and Curtis had completed their first season of Division I lacrosse. Gianis played in six games before earning a starting role on the defensive end in her sophomore year. Montefusco started in four of the 12 games she played in, accumulating four goals and five assists, before gaining the starting position and having a stellar sophomore season. Curtis played in 11 games serving as an important defensive substitute before earning a starting role as a sophomore.

Co-captain Montefusco scored her first collegiate goal on March 25, 1999 against Villanova and ironically this past Saturday with 5:20 left to play she tallied her last collegiate assist when she hit Raffaele, as she has so many times this season, against that same team. This co-captain made two school records of 26 assists in a season and 72 in a career.

Though as young first-year students, these seniors wouldn't have known the impact they would leave on their teammates. It is true that their counterparts will remember their stellar play, but these three added something a little extra to this team.

"I think that all three seniors have drastically changed the unity on the team. The relationships between team members have grown so much and made this team what it is. I completely believe that our team has more heart than any other team out there," Liz Schuster '04 said.

Opponents may see her tenacious defense, quick feet and ground ball pickups, but teammates know Curtis for her motherly nature. Actions speak louder than words with Montefusco, who is the team's "silent threat," according to teammate Mia Donahue '04. Yet off the field this assist queen is quite the entertainer and is considered the role model of hard work. Yet when it comes to dedication, we find a stream of it running in co-captain Gianis, who is seen by her teammates as a player who "would die for this team." Her play has even rubbed off onto younger teammates.

"Jen has made me a much more confident and passionate player. I am excited to carry what she has taught me on to the next season," Schuster said.

"They are dynamic, energetic, lax-loving people. I would not trade these three seniors for any other players in the world," Donahue said.

It's a shame that graduation is taking them away and into the world, but there is no doubt that these three will live on in the Bison of tomorrow right here in Lewisburg.

Sports

Track team captures quadrangular meet over Kent

Courtesy Athletic Communications

P.J. Ward '02 and the Bison are gearing up for Penn Relays and Patriots.

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

This past weekend the Bison men's and women's track and field teams persevered through poor weather conditions and won the quadrangular meet over Kent State, LaSalle and Robert Morris in Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

Noel Powell '04 and Stephanie Bango '02 led the way for the Bison as they have all season, but this weekend was even more exceptional than usual. Powell won three individual events and one relay, winning the 100- and 200-meter dashes and placing first in the long jump. He went on to anchor the Bison's 4X100-meter relay.

"This was a very big surprise for me," Powell said. "I only expected to win the long jump going into the meet. I was most happy with my win in the 200-meter dash because it was the lowest time I had ever run and I didn't use blocks in the meet."

Bango was equally impressive, shattering her own three-week-old school record in the 800-meter run with a time of two minutes, 9.37 seconds, a full second than her previous time, which was set during better weather conditions.

"My goal is never to break the record," Bango said. "I knew there was a lot of competition going in, so I had to step it up."

Bango wasn't finished breaking records for the Bison. Later in the meet she helped Amy Calvo '03, Rehana Lenewala '05 and LeTonya McSwain '05 break the University record in the 4X400 relay with a time of 3:47.09.

"We couldn't have broken that record without the freshmen, they really stepped up," Bango said.

Kent State was the favorite going into the meet on the men's and women's sides. The women edged out Kent State out 253-236, while the men didn't even make it close, winning 208-171.5.

"We never think that another team is the favorite," Powell said. "We know that on any given day we can beat anyone."

On the women's side, six different individuals win events to go along with the record-setting 4x400 relay team. Bango's win in the 800 was part of a 1-2 finish with McSwain.

The Bison swept the two women's hurdles events. In the 400-meter hurdles, Edwina Bourn '03 was victorious, while Kiley MacDonald '05 captured the 100-meter high hurdles. In the distance events, Chris Crowe '02 won the 5,000-meter run and Kelly Raffety '05 captured the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

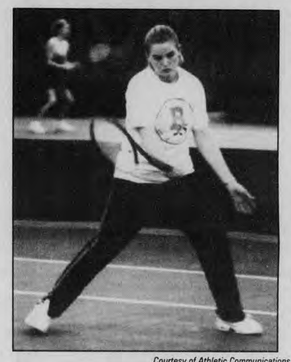
"We used a lot of depth, which really helped us," Bango said. "We're also nearing the end of our season; we're starting to come together really well."

For the men, Powell's wins in the 100 and 200 were only part of a big scoring day for the Bison men in the sprints. Matt Solomon '03 took second in the 100, while Ryan Newberger '05 and Solomon made it a 1-2-3 sweep in the 200. Solomon, Newberger and David Gabriel '02 preceded Powell in the 400 relay.

Also winning for the Bison men were Adam Kaufman '03 in the hammer throw and Nicholas Mousetis '04 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

The Bison hope to continue their winning ways as they compete in the historic Penn Relays next weekend in Philadelphia.

Men's tennis takes two, drops one



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Kristin Inglis '02 was part of a winning doubles team.

By Caity Selleck
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's tennis team went 2-1 for the week and has yet to play Lehigh and Delaware in the regular season. The women's tennis team won its last match of the season at Bloomsburg with a score of 5-2 and ended with an overall record of 12-9.

On Saturday, April 20, the Bucknell men's tennis team traveled to West Point, N.Y., to take on a tough Patriot League competitor, Army, the deciding game for the extension of Bucknell's season to Patriot League championships. Despite their effort, the Bison fell to Army, 6-1. The lone winner for the Bison was Todd Jacobs '03, with scores of 6-3, 7-6 at the fifth singles slot.

On April 18, the team hosted Mount St. Mary's in a 7-0 shutout. Gerald DiChiaria '05 had a 6-0, 6-0 sweep at fourth singles in the match, his 15th singles win of the season. On Tuesday, April 16, the Bison also hosted West Chester, and came out on top with a 6-1 win. Scoring points for the Bison were Nick Denefrio '05 at the second singles slot, with scores of 6-3, 6-0, Leland Tien '05 at the third singles slot took his opponent 6-1, 7-5, at the fourth singles slot, Joe Menezes '05 took the match 6-2, 6-2, in the fifth singles slot, Jacobs won with scores of 6-1, 6-2 and at the sixth singles slot, Scott Allen '02 took the match with scores of 6-1, 6-4. In doubles action, the second slot team of Menezes and Tien won with a score of 8-5, and Allen and DiChiaria took the third slot with a score of 8-2.

The women's team traveled to Bloomsburg on Thursday, April 18 to win the match 5-2. Scoring points for the Bison were Nadezda Curcic '05 at the second singles slot with scores of 6-2, 6-0, Ashley Diers '05, with scores of 5-7, 7-5, 10-6 in the third singles slot, Tanya Sichko '05 at fifth singles with scores of 7-5, 6-4, and Samantha Berthod '04 with scores of 6-2, 6-1. The doubles team of Curcic and Diers in the second slot won with a score of 8-5, and Kristin Inglis '02 and Sichko took the third doubles slot with a score of 8-6.

"Even though we didn't make it to Championships, we did achieve one of our biggest goals of having a winning season," Head Coach Rebecca Helt said. "Last year we were 5-13. This year, we finished 12-9 with the same schedule."

LANEWALA From page B2

respectively, Lanewala began checking out colleges with good academic and track and field reputations. However, choosing Bucknell wasn't all about the school itself. "Bucknell was a good school with friendly people and helpful professors," Lanewala said, "but I also liked how the coaches described the track program, and my uncle ran track here."

When Lanewala came into the program in the fall, she didn't really know what to expect. "The seniors really made an effort for us to feel welcome from the first day," Lanewala said. "I didn't know what it was going to be like, but we train faster and lift more than in high school. The team is also a lot closer than what I would have thought."

From the first day at practice, Head Coach Kevin Donner was impressed with what he saw.

"The electricity and attitude she brings every day to practice rubs off on everyone," Donner said. "She's very, very positive. To the coaches, it makes our job easier."

"The coaches have always said 'I think you can run this time,'" Lanewala said. "It's very helpful that the coaches have that much confidence in us."

Throughout the indoor season, Lanewala improved by leaps and bounds. In her first college 400-meter race, she ran a 1:01.19, and just three meets later she was running 57.99. By the time the Patriot League championships came around, she was ready. Lanewala ran an unprecedented seven races over the two days of competition, placing herself very high on the all-time performance lists in three of them by running a 25.72 in the 200, 57.59 in the 400 and running as part of the 4x400-meter relay team.

Donner noticed an intensity in Lanewala during the meet that he wasn't expecting. "At the conference championships, Rainy was so in tune with how the team was doing," Donner said. "Every 20 minutes she was coming up to me, asking if we were ahead or behind or our predictions. It shows that Rainy is all about the team and you have to really like that about a person."

The women's team emerged from the Patriot League meet with a championship, but Lanewala wasn't done. She was given the 400-meter leg of the distance medley relay that ran at the ECAC meet two weeks later. The team ended up destroying the previous school record by 15 seconds and qualifying provisionally for the NCAA championships.

Associate Head Coach Joe Klim knows why Lanewala is so focused.

"If Rainy is in a competitive situation when it counts, she's there," he said. "If it really comes down to it and points are on the line, expect her to run well. She hates to lose. That's for sure."

Lanewala has found a big challenge this year in being a student-athlete. Although officially undecided, she plans to pursue international relations or economics, and has a current GPA of 3.5.

"It's definitely a big difference in terms of time commitment between high school and college," Lanewala said. "You have to work hard and make decisions about how to manage your time so you can do what you want."

Lanewala has continued to imprint herself in the Bucknell track and field record books throughout the outdoor season. Her 25.76 in the 200 at The Colonial Relays placed her sixth on the all-time list outdoors, and she recently ran a leg of a 4x400 relay that took the first spot all-time with a time of 3:47.09.

Lanewala has high goals for her future at Bucknell.

"Academically, I want to possibly go to law school," she said. "On the running side, I want to be able to qualify for NCAAs by the time I graduate, either provisionally or automatically."

"There's no question that she has the ability to be the best 400- and 200-meter runner ever here," Klim said. "She has big shoes to fill, but she's got that ability."

Senior Stephanie Bango shared some of her thoughts about Lanewala and her contributions to the team.

"Obviously Rainy has been a major contributor to the success experienced by our track and field team this year," she said. "She has had a hand in numerous school records and amazingly only seems to improve with each race. Aside from the awarded points, she has been an exceptional teammate and friend whose inspiration and motivation have helped make my last year here a memorable one."

Cecily Cairns Classic

Where's the love for Matty?

Bucknell University, like most colleges, has a healthy selection of landmarks and monuments scattered in various places across its sprawling campus. We've got the allegedly "perfect" dome, the record-length freestanding staircase and of course, in the grand tradition of campus decoration, the University boasts those ubiquitous, decidedly abstract and occasionally phallic works of three-dimensional art. And then we've got those massive gates that are positioned rather oddly in the middle of nothing, right near the entrance to the campus.

While those gates might not have the allure of the "perfect" dome or the curious Freudian elements of certain campus statues, it has a significance behind it that deserves recognition. The monument, as most students know, is called the Christy Mathewson Gateway. It sits right across a field from the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, which houses a Christy Mathewson-Memorial plaque.

All of this seems to prompt the same question over and over again: "Who the heck was Christy Mathewson?" followed by several variations of that question, including, "Why is our football stadium named after some lady?" It may seem a benign inquisition to the average student, but from the perspective of a connoisseur of baseball history, to reveal such ardent disrespect for a man who revolutionized the sport of baseball is to commit something just short of blasphemy.

Courtesy Bucknellian archives

Alright, so I'm not exactly a "connoisseur" of baseball history, and not knowing who Christy Mathewson doesn't exactly denote mortal sin. But it is a sad truth that far too few people appreciate his accomplishments.

Before one can develop an understanding of his contributions to the game of baseball, it's relatively essential that he or she acknowledge the fact that Christy, indeed, was a man. Christy was short for Christopher; not Christina, not Christine, not Crystal or any other modern female moniker. And really, there's no shame in having a feminine nickname—look at Babe Ruth. "Babe" doesn't exactly scream out with masculinity. What about Sandy Koufax? Connie Mack? No one gave them any grief. Perhaps it would have cleared up some nowrecurring confusions if he had just gone by "Chris," but in the late 1800s, no one had a problem with the name "Christy."

That nonsense aside, Mathewson was to pitching what Babe Ruth was to power hitting. Although he had a relatively powerful fastball, "Matty" left his biggest mark on the game with his tremendous command, his remarkable intelligence and his daunting repertoire of pitches. He had almost a dozen different pitches at his disposal (some of which he invented himself), and he could place each and every one of them exactly where he wanted, whenever he wanted. In addition to that, he always seemed to know which pitches to use for which batters in what situation. Mathewson's brilliant mind was one of the driving forces that helped pitching become the game of wits that it is now.

In 17 seasons as a major league pitcher, most of which were spent with John McGraw's New York Giants, Mathewson won 373 games, the third highest total in modern history, and landed a .665 career winning percentage. Starting in 1903, he won at least 22 games for 12 straight seasons—he won over 30 in four of those seasons (including a National League-record 37 in 1908).

Matty was also extremely adept when it came to putting up goose-eggs—he had 80 shutouts over the course of his career. His dominance was also evident in his career earned run average, an impressively low 2.13.

In the 1905 World Series, Mathewson pitched *three times in six days—three complete game shutouts. His line from that Series is nothing short of* staggering: 27 innings, 14 hits, 0 earned runs, 18 strikeouts and one measly base on balls.

So why isn't he still a household name? Have we no place in our hearts for dapper control pitchers?

As if it weren't bad enough that people can't remember him for his astonishing skill, it seems that no one even harbors an appreciation for his untarnished persona. Not only did Mathewson revolutionize pitching in a mechanical way, he had a hand in bringing some degree of respectability to the ball-playing profession. While most players were brusque and uncivilized to say the least, Matty was a player that people would actual *want* their kids to emulate.

He was a good Christian and had a polished demeanor, or in addition to being a "college boy," which was a rarity on the ballfields at the dawn of the 20th century. Mathewson wasn't "just" a college student—while attending Bucknell, he did everything, and he did it all well. He was class president. He sang in the glee club. He played trombone in the band. He joined a fraternity. And in his spare time, he played three sports. In addition to his pitching excursions, Mathewson played basketball and was an accomplished dropkicker and fullback for the football team. His on-campus fame was based more on his football prowess than on his accomplishments on the mound—football was by far the most celebrated collegiate sport of the time—which is why the football stadium, rather than the baseball diamond, bears his name (the gates are a tribute to his post-college accomplishments, as they were donated to the University by organized baseball in 1928, three years after Mathewson's premature death).

Despite everything he contributed to the Bucknell community, Mathewson didn't actually graduate from the University. He certainly didn't lack the intelligence or the work ethic (Matty's work ethic, in all regards, was impeccable according to most who knew him); he simply had to attend to more pressing matters, like the contract offered to him by the Giants.

I think it's safe to say that Mathewson at least earned the distinction of being Bucknell's most successful dropout. Diploma or no diploma, the cleancut native of Factoryville, Pa., would eventually become one of five players inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in its inaugural class. He was enshrined in 1936, along with Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson and Honus Wagner.

Not too shabby for a guy with such a feminine name.

THERE'S NOT ENOUGH ART IN OUR SCHOOLS.

NO WONDER PEOPLE THINK

LOUIS ARMSTRONG

WAS THE FIRST MAN TO

WALK ON THE MOON.

It's a long way from the Apollo Theatre to the Apollo program. And while his playing may have been "as lofty as a moon flight," as *Time* magazine once suggested, that would be as close as Louis Daniel Armstrong would ever get to taking "one small step for man"

But as the premier jazz musician of the 20th century, giant leaps were a matter of course for Satchmo. No person before or since has ever embodied — and revolutionized — jazz the way Louis Armstrong did.

Armstrong left his footprints all over the jazz world. And he usually did it in lace-up oxfords.

Take solos, for instance. It's impossible to imagine jazz without them. But they actually didn't become an established part of the jazz vocabulary until Armstrong helped popularize them. Seventy years later, his solos are still revered for their audacity and virtuosity.

In the 1950s, when his popularity became too big to be contained within our borders, he accepted an invitation from the State Department to act as an American goodwill ambassador around the world. And when he became the last jazz musician to hit #1 on the Billboard pop chart, he beat the Beatles to do it.

Instead of a giant leap, Louis Armstrong delivered one giant free-form crazy jazz groove for mankind.

Not bad for a kid whose first experience with a trumpet was as a guest in a New Orleans correction home for wayward boys. If only today's schools were as enlightened as that reformatory was.

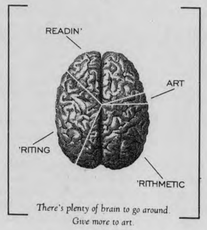
LOUIS THE FIRST.

Ask almost any parent, and they'll say arts education is very important to their child's well-being. Virtually every study shows that moms and dads like the effects the arts have on their children. They like that dance and music and painting and drama teach kids to be more tolerant and open. They like that they allow boys and girls to express themselves creatively. And they appreciate that the arts help promote individuality, bolster self-confidence while also improving overall academic performance.

Which makes it so surprising that the arts have been allowed to virtually disappear from our schools. And our children's lives.

THIS IS WHAT HORNS ARE FOR.

A little art is not enough. If you think the hour or so of art your kids are getting each week isn't nearly their fair share, it's time to make some noise. To find out just how to get involved or for more information on the ways your child can benefit from arts education, please visit us on the web at AmericansForTheArts.org. Just like the great Satchmo, all you need is a little brass.



There's plenty of brain to go around. Give more to art.

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For more information about the importance of arts education, please contact www.AmericansForTheArts.org.

AMERICANS for the ARTS

Sports

BAILEY From page B2

When I came in as a freshman, I just worked hard and the coaches gave me an opportunity to play," Bailey said.

"The first film we saw of him in high school was okay. We weren't sure of his position but he was a good player. Then when he came to campus, the players were talking about him during the preseason. When your players talk about a freshman, you know you have a good one," Flannery said.

Bailey played in 23 games for the varsity that year and totaled a modest 41 points and 20 assists during that time. His average of 1.8 points per game was not an omen of things to come.

During his sophomore year, Bailey was tabbed as the team's starting point guard. He competed in all 28 games for the Bison while finishing second on the squad in scoring with 11.4 points per game. The sophomore led the team in scoring in seven of those contests while shooting at a high rate of 49.1 percent from the field. Bailey's high output of his second season was a 19 point performance against Princeton in which he drilled seven of nine field goal attempts. He was also sixth overall in the conference in assists with an average of 2.79 dimes per contest.

By the time his junior and senior years rolled around, Bailey had truly matured into a great leader, which undoubtedly affected the progress of his teammates.

"He has showed me that hard work pays off. He has taught me to hang tough during tough times and that better days are not far away. When Bryan is on the floor he motivates everyone to play at his level and with his intensity," Werner said. "Bryan has also made me realize that I only have one chance to play college basketball. I should get the most out of it and enjoy each day, whether it's a practice or a game."

"My role has changed a lot throughout my four seasons here. As a freshman, my primary role on offense was to set up my teammates for good shots and to pressure the other team's point guard and disrupt them with my defense. As a captain my junior and senior year, I assumed a leadership role on the team and realized that I had to do more scoring. I tried to show that to be a good leader, you don't necessarily have to be loud and vocal. I'm a pretty quiet person and prefer to lead by example," Bailey said.

Two years removed from his 1.8 points per game scoring average, Bailey impressively earned a spot on the All-Patriot League First Team. The lead guard also became a co-captain for the Orange and Blue. He started all 27 games his junior year and led the team in scoring with an average of 17.7 points. His average placed him third in the League in that category. Bailey scored 30 points during the season opener against Lock Haven to establish his season high.

Although his senior year consisted of injuries, Bailey, who was once again the team's co-captain, fought back hard to put together another stellar campaign. Bailey pushed through the rocky start to pile up a 17.4 points-per-game average. He also managed to snatch an average of 5.3 rebounds, which was one of the best figures in the country for players at or under six feet one inch.

Bailey scored his 1,000th career point on Feb. 2 at Lafayette, which made him the 28th player in the history of the University and the 37th in the Patriot League to reach the milestone. Bailey once put a string together of five consecutive games in which he tallied 20 points or more. He finished his career with 1,167 points, which placed him in the top-20 on the Bison all-time scoring list.

"I think my best game of my career was this year at Holy Cross. I believe I made my first four shots. From the beginning things were going my way. I ended up with 30 points," Bailey said.

The senior captain also was named Patriot League Player of the Week for the first time in his career after averaging 25.5 points in a one week stretch. Bailey, along with teammate Boakai Lalugba '03, was again selected to the First Team All-Patriot League team.

"He is a very special player. A guy like him doesn't come around to the Patriot League too often," teammate Brian Werner '03 said.

Although Bailey had the skills to be a great player, what set him apart was his passion for the game.

"His work ethic and desire to be the best ballplayer he can be were his greatest attributes. He (was) the hardest worker on the team. You could always find him in the gym with a ball in his hands. His improvement since high school has been unprecedented."

Bailey now leaves the college ranks behind with hopes of playing in an even more competitive league.

"I plan on continuing to play. I will be attending camps here and in Europe. I think anything is possible. It's about hard work and being committed to what you want to accomplish," Bailey said.

"Bryan is very dedicated to the game and works hard. He is a great player and hopefully he can show his skill at the next level, whether it be international basketball or the NBA," Pete Santos '02 said.

"Bryan's gotten stronger and has learned the game as a point guard. He will go to the next level if he gets a break. He can play!" Flannery said.

Bailey definitely is proud of how his career panned out. He also does not regret what he will miss, but instead stays true to what he accomplishes.

"I'm not upset that I'll miss the chance to play in the new arena. It would have been nice, but I've enjoyed playing in Davis. I just play the game because I enjoy it," Bailey said.

DONNER From page B2

Prior to coaching the Orange and Blue, he successfully transformed the Saint Francis University (Pa.) program into one of the elite squads in the Northeastern Conference. Preceding his coaching stint with the Red Flash, Donner, as an assistant, coached eight All-Mid-American Conference performers and one NCAA qualifier at Central Michigan University. He also established a new varsity program at Detroit, following his graduation from the University. However, Donner was not asked to revitalize a Bison program, rather preserve its prowess as a Patriot League force to be reckoned with.

"This is the fourth school that I have coached at, but it's the first time that I have encountered a program with a foundation and its traditions set," Donner said. "In the past I had to rebuild programs, but here the program was built and I just had to direct it."

In regards to tradition, perhaps the most challenging task for Donner has been imposing his own coaching scheme upon his athletes. He was cognizant of the caution he had to take in modifying the system without changing it completely.

"I tried to maintain a lot of the traditions and history developed here, but I have had success with some of my own methods and I wanted to add these to their (the athletes) already wide curriculum," Donner said. "We (the coaching staff) came up with some good compromises."

McSwain has found the modifications effective because Donner feels it is imperative to be his own person.

"He tried to make the team his own, rather than trying to fill the shoes of Coach Gulden," McSwain said. "Although he did keep some rules to savor tradition."

Donner's extraordinary coaching aptitude can be attributed to his intimately effective relationship with his athletes, his drive to make them better and his overall competitive nature."

Distance runners Greg Costello '03 and Bryan Johnston '03 attest to this.

"He's really on the same level as us," Costello said. "He's easy to talk to and approachable. I could talk to him about anything, even things that don't pertain to running. He pushes us to become better as athletes, which is something that I cannot say about some of the coaches that I've had. A lot of coaches are laid back, but Coach Donner tries to get us worked up to beat the other teams. He is optimistic about my running and sets high goals for me. He loves the sport. He came right into the team and gets along with everyone. He is rarely in his office because he is always out stretching with us and checking up on what is going on in our lives. He is also a very competitive guy. He always is up on where we need to be in our chain to be competitive."

The quality of building personal relations with all of his athletes is displayed through Edwina Bourn '03, who runs sprints and hurdles. Although Donner's primary focus is on the distance runners, he makes it a point to know everyone.

"He is more of a distance coach, but he definitely makes it a point to know his runners," Bourn said. "I like the fact that he is personal. He made it a point to get to know me, despite the fact that his focus is on distance."

Donner comes from a diverse background of coaching in which he has both rejuvenated programs and maintained them. He has emphasized his commitment to winning at Bucknell, while improving his athletes as runners and as students. In display of his modesty, he is truly honored to be the recipient of *The Bucknellian*'s Male Coach of the Year award.

"I am very honored and flattered," Donner said. "I owe a lot to my assistant coaches, Joe Klim, Scott Weiser, Bob Schanbacher, Sarah Vargo and Jim Knight, who have helped me with the transition. Obviously, our student athletes have also made our staff look good."

The Bucknellian Sports Picks of the Year

CARA From page B2

and maybe one of the best first-year athletes that the University has ever seen. The Bison are right in the race for defending their Patriot League title, tied with Hobart and Army with one regular season game left, and Cara is a huge reason why. The team suffered two key injuries early in the season with Fetchet and midfielder John Terracciano '03 going down with knee problems, and it needed the younger players to step up. Cara has done just that, averaging an astounding four points per game.

"I didn't even think I was going to get to play when I came to Bucknell," he said.

The first-year standout credits his teammates and coaches who have helped him with the adjustment from high school to the more intense college level of play.

"The coaches and players have helped me out a lot," Cara said. "A big thing that helps me is that our defense is so good, and that's who I go up against in practice. When I get into a game situation it's sometimes even easier than who I play against in practice."

Despite all of Cara's personal accolades that will undoubtedly continue throughout his career, he has only one thing on his mind that he needs to accomplish.

"I just want our team to make the tournament, and once we get there I want us to make an impact," he said.

The future of the Bison lacrosse team is bright as Fetchet and Terracciano are expected to return next year and will join Cara, who has helped fill their spots. The Bison have a young team that, with experience, will be the team to watch in the Patriot League in years to come.

"The improvement of our team has started to become evident," Jamieson said. "If our younger players keep developing like they have, we'll be very successful."

FEDORJAKA From page B2

Fedorjaka's players are grateful to have a leader with such high expectations for the program.

"The way that Coach makes us practice and play really prepared us to achieve at that level, as we did this year," Monique LeBlanc '02 said. "I chose to come to Bucknell because I wanted to play the type of ball that Coach demands every day from her players. She is a go-getter, and we had the same goal of winning a Patriot League Championship."

"I still remember Coach Fed recruiting me, telling me that we were going to win a championship; it was right around the corner," Molly Creamer '03 said. "That was a dream she had, and spread to the whole team, and it was pretty great that we could do it this year."

Fedorjaka first became a part of the program in 1990 as an assistant coach, and over the ensuing three years, helped the Bison grow from a 2-24 team to an 11-17 team. Since returning to the University as the program's head coach, she has dedicated herself to building up the University's women's basketball team over the past four years. Her enthusiasm and dedication are evident in her coaching style.

"Coach Fed is very intense in her style," LeBlanc said. "When we are in a game, you always know that Coach is working just as hard on the sidelines as we are on the court."

Fedorjaka has succeeded in using that intensity to bring the program to a new level of achievement, culminating with the recent Patriot League title, an accomplishment that will contribute to future improvement for the team.

"I think that this season also is another big boost for the program," Fedorjaka said. "It will hopefully impact positively our recruiting and help us to continue to build upward. All of the players who return and experienced what we achieved now know what it takes to get to that level."

In light of all her successes as the program's head coach, Fedorjaka has a lot to be proud of. However, she recognizes the group effort that goes into building a team like the Bison.

"I definitely want to thank everyone connected with our program, either on the front lines or behind the scenes," Fedorjaka said. "First of all, [I'd like to thank] the players, managers and coaching staff for their hard work, dedication and sacrifice. I'd also like to thank our trainer John Barrett, Sports information's Kelli Sheesley, equipment room Barb Dugan, radio announcer Doug Birdsong and all of our administration for their loyal support, as well as everyone else, from our custodians to our game management team to our secretaries to our incredible fans. They all mean so much to me and are definitely valued for the role they play."

Fedorjaka and her team would like to continue to play at the level they reached this year—and perhaps even levels beyond it—in seasons to come.

"The next goal is to return to the NCAAs and be able to get a win," she said.

Considering her constantly growing list of achievements as a coach, it wouldn't be surprising if she and the Lady Bison achieve that goal next year.

"Coach knows basketball—she'll make you better," LeBlanc said. Indeed, Fedorjaka's talents as a head coach have already taken the players to a new level, and will surely continue to do so down the road.

CREAMER From page B2

ive in the fact that I needed to really embrace a leadership role this year. I love basketball and I love this team and it was an easy group to play with, so I just tried to use the passion we had to be an emotional leader as much as possible," Creamer said.

Creamer continued her excellent play this year, and was named League Player of the Year for the second consecutive season. Some of her numerous accomplishments this past season include winning Patriot League Player of the Week honors nine times and becoming the first player in Bucknell and Patriot League history to score over 1,500 points as a junior. She reached this milestone by scoring in double figures in every single game the Bison played this year.

Those in attendance at Davis Gym on January 16 when the Orange and Blue squared off against Army saw a game for the ages as Creamer scored a school and conference record 43 points. Her effort that night was the second best scoring performance in the country and included her setting a new school mark for three-pointers in a game with eight.

"The Army game was a great game for the team in general, I think we battled back the whole way and withstood a lot of runs. I guess that happened to also be the night that some of my shots fell, and I really was just glad I could help the team out that night by making some of those shots. The gym was electric and it was extra fun to play in Davis that night," Creamer said.

Creamer's reasons for continued success are simple and they help demonstrate one of her most admirable qualities, her modesty.

"The team each year has gotten better and better, and I think that is a tribute to the coaching staff as a whole and also to the team's chemistry continuing to get stronger. I know that my teammates are working hard in the summer and that just motivates me to work just as hard. The team has gotten better as a whole and if I have gotten a little better it's a tribute to the team. It all comes down to just putting in the time and hard work," Creamer said.

"She is an amazing worker. She is in the gym before practice and after practice every day working to improve her skills. Molly cares so much and is one of the most determined people I know," teammate Kristin Valdner '04 said.

Creamer is an extraordinary basketball player, not only because of her play on the court but also because of what she brings to the concept of being a team.

"She is a great floor general and team leader, she was the fuel for us this year—we ran on her command. Most importantly Molly is a great person, who is hard working both on and off the court. We all have looked up to her in one way or another this year and she has taught me to be a better teammate," Vicki Quimby '02 said.

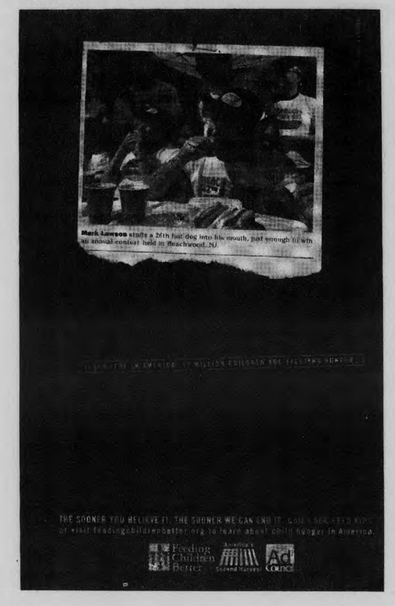
"She has made me a better player without even realizing it, and she elevates her teammates to a higher level of competition just with her hard work, devotion and drive," Kate Rounsley '02 said.

"I would say my single greatest achievement this year would be helping in a little way to make fifteen different personalities mesh into one team. Just putting the emphasis on how important it was to be a team, and that helped us to win the championship I think," Creamer said.

"I have so many great memories from this season, but if I had to choose one, it would be running back on defense at the end of the Championship game and looking into my teammates eyes and knowing that we did it. Seeing the tears of my friends who had worked so hard to get to that point, and proving all the odds wrong, you can't really put that into words," Creamer said.

Creamer has played a crucial role in helping put Bucknell women's basketball on the map. She has done this through her hard work, perseverance and magnificent play. She has done all of this while at the same time being the very humble, modest individual that she is. One can find out how special she is by asking her fellow classmate on the team.

"She is such a talented athlete, but that is not what makes here so good. What makes her the player she is simply comes down to her heart. She loves the game of basketball and does anything and everything she possibly can to make her a better player," Kate Franks '05 said. "But this isn't all for personal satisfaction, it all comes down to the team with her. She does all this because she knows by making herself the best player possible, it will make the team better. I admire her devotion to the game and her love for every single one of her teammates. It is too bad that every basketball player in the country can't have a Molly Creamer as their teammate. I just consider it an honor to have her as mine."


Mark Lawson stuffs a 26th foot dog into his mouth, just enough room left for an official contest held in Beachwood, NJ.
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The Living Wage: Myths & Realities

Myth 1: $6.75 an hour is a living wage in Lewisburg.
Reality: The new Bucknell minimum wage of $6.75 an hour in dining services is NOT a living wage. The $9 figure that BCEJ suggests is actually a low one. A living wage in Lewisburg that would support 1 adult and 1 child is at least $10.78 an hour. For a family of 4 (2 adults and 2 children) in Lewisburg, a living wage would be $9.93 an hour assuming that both adults were working full time. A living wage is the minimum hourly rate needed to cover necessary expenses-a sufficient income to allow a family to live independently of public assistance, food stamps, and rent and child-care subsidies, and to stay above the federal poverty line. People still need benefits beyond a $9 living wage.

Myth 2: People earning low wages at Bucknell have other sources of income, such as spouses, so it is OK to pay them less than a living wage.
Reality: Administrative, faculty, and staff wages are not raised or lowered depending on other income sources (it's illegal to do so). A wage must always cover more than the individual earner, or it would be impossible to have families. In fact, nationally, low wage earners account for more than half of their family's earnings, and over a third of low-wage workers are the sole wage earners in their families. These earnings are crucial to the survival of working families.

Myth 3: The market wage is a fair wage.
Reality: The reason we have minimum wage laws is that in a market system, employers pay as little as possible (sweatshops still exist in the US and elsewhere today).
The purpose of the original minimum wage was to allow people working full time to provide decent lives for themselves and their families. The current minimum wage of $5.15 an hour is well below the poverty threshold for any family. Even the government (both federal and state) recognizes that family incomes below at least twice the minimum wage are inadequate. Hence there are some special programs, especially for children's health coverage, for such low-income households, but an institution like Bucknell should want its employees not to have to depend on such public assistance.

Myth 4: Bucknell cannot afford a living wage.
Reality: For Bucknell to pay living wages for the 230 or so employees who currently earn under $9 per hour, it would cost about $500,000 every year. This is only 1/3 of 1% of the entire operating budget of $150,000,000. Discretionary funds within the budget, choices of how to spend funds we have, new sources (e.g., fund raising), and evidence of a decade of budget surpluses (ranging from about $500,000 to $1,400,000) make a living wage feasible.

Myth 5: Bucknell cannot pay a living wage because raises would have to be given to all other workers, and this would cost Bucknell too much money.
Reality: Additional wage needs should be addressed, but they should not be used as an excuse to avoid paying a living wage. Once a living wage is met, Bucknell workers should receive reasonable and fair increases in line with those accorded administrators and faculty. The priorities of Bucknell's expenditures and fundraising efforts should be consistent with Bucknell's Mission Statement, which calls for "practices that exemplify compassion, civility, and a sense of justice." Paying a living wage would seem a minimum expression of Bucknell's self-defined mission.

Myth 6: Adopting a living wage principle as a matter of justice would impose one group's ethical views on all the rest of us.
Reality: Bucknell University proudly declares its own ethical positions in its official principles and goals. Among these are "institutional programs and practices that exemplify compassion, civility, and a sense of justice" (Mission Statement), as well as non-discrimination policies. These fundamental positions define the institution. The living wage campaign simply seeks to include those principles in Bucknell's actual practices.

Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948)
ARTICLES 23 & 25
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"Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services, and the right to security in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood in circumstances beyond his control."

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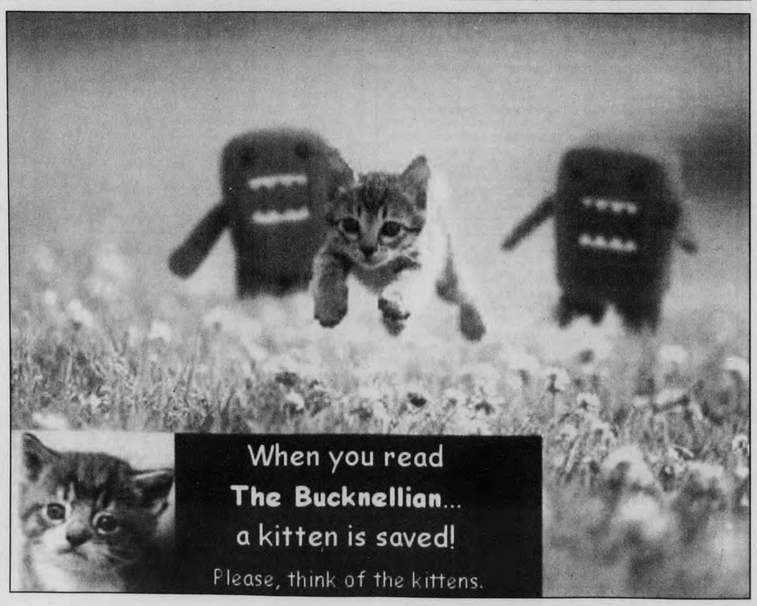

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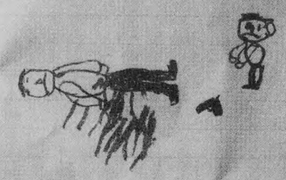
I didn't mean to shoot daddy's gun.

I didn't mean to shoot daddy's gun.



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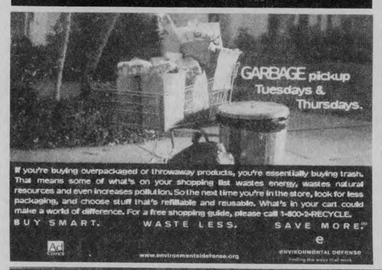
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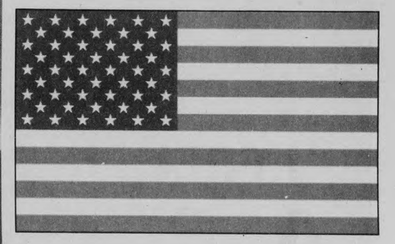

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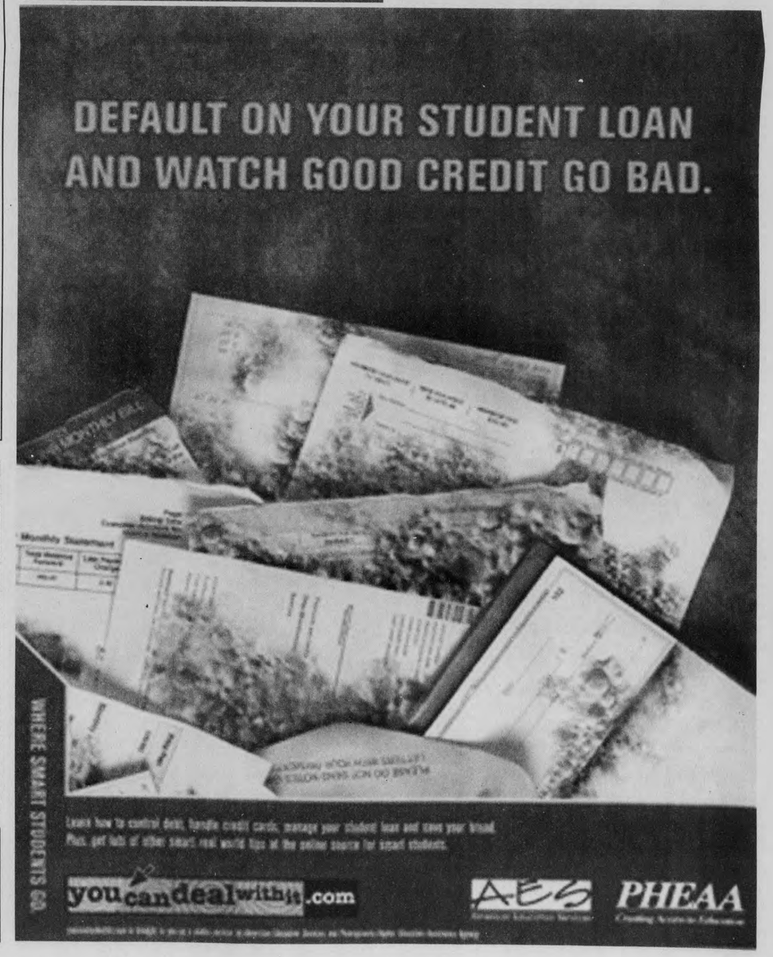


Arts & Entertainment

"The Rookie" is heartwarming

Disney's latest appeals to kids at heart

By Jessica Cortese
Staff Writer

It used to be the ultimate dream of boys growing up in America to be a Major League baseball player. Little Jimmy Morris wanted to play baseball more than anything, with the possible exception of pleasing his father. After growing up as an army brat and moving around so much that he never got the chance to finish a season, and his father never having come to watch him pitch, Morris finally gave up on his dream when his family moved to Big Lake, Texas, a town that doesn't even have a Little League team. But some people are born to live their dreams.

Movie Review

★★★ 3.25

Based on Morris' autobiography, *The Oldest Rookie: Big-League Dreams from a Small-Town Guy*, "The Rookie" is the uplifting family story of how a science teacher and baseball coach (Dennis Quaid) in a small town got a second chance to do what all the other boys wanted to do: play for the Major League. With a G rating and a refreshing lack of swear words and sex scenes, this movie is suitable for kids, but really made for those who are still kids at heart.

"The Rookie" isn't a cheesy story about how perfect life is when you are a baseball player. Morris suffered through being laughed at by the younger guys at try-outs, spending countless hours traveling by bus while he played in the Minors, and having to hear how the family he painfully missed was scraping for money and having its possessions repossessed. Although Morris made it to the Majors, he started small and only made it with the love and support of his family and the town that believed in him. This movie is about dreams, not miracles. And, although living a dream may be hard work, it is worth every second. Movies don't get much more heart-warming than this. In fact, it was so sentimental that it had the college pitcher sitting next to me in tears by the end.

Busta show has low turn-out

Despite Busta Rhymes' fame, the concert attracted few University students

By Stephanie Nickse
Staff Writer

What happened to everyone who bought tickets to see Busta Rhymes? It's always a possibility that the majority of these people were held against their will and therefore unable to attend the concert, but the likelihood of this must be considered slim.

Although Busta Rhymes will be celebrating his 30th birthday this May, he was definitely not celebrating his performance at the University on Friday night. The famous rapper from Brooklyn, N.Y. made his appearance at the Gerhard Fieldhouse on April 19.

Concert Review

Busta Rhymes was met by a majority of young teenagers who came out to support him and dance along to the music. Students from the University were few and far between. Regardless of who showed and who didn't, the total population of fans did not come close to crowding the Field House.

A handful of teenagers ran through the Fieldhouse entrance at 8:30 p.m. when doors opened, but it was not necessary to be there early in order to get close to the stage. Busta Rhymes finally came on stage around 10 p.m., with less than 400 people in the audience. His performance may have lasted an hour and a half, but it was obvious that the performer felt the lack of enthusiasm seen in the crowd. At one point in Busta Rhymes' performance, he even suggested to the crowd that they "skedaddle" when a few people opted to sit down on the floor.

However, Busta Rhymes' view of the audience may have been a little harsh. In fact, the majority of those who did stay for the duration of the concert were attentive to the performance. They danced and waved their arms to the rhythm of the music and appeared to enjoy the concert.

Regardless of the unpopular performance, Busta Rhymes has made a name for himself nationally. He dropped out of high school at the age of 17 to pursue his dream of becoming a rapper after entering a contest in the 10th grade sponsored by Chuck D. and Public Enemy. The contest proved a success in inspiring him to co-found a group called "Leaders of the New School," landing him a contract with Elektra Records.

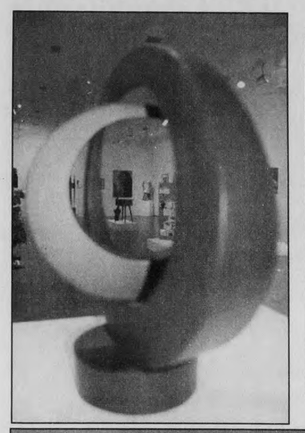
Swearing throughout Friday's concert may be a part of Busta Rhymes' rap performance, but it is doubtful that he has earned the reputation that he has with the same vocabulary. After taking a vocal role in "The Rugrats Movie" in 1999, it is obvious that Busta Rhymes can be a diverse performer. Further evidence of his "other side" may be a new role that he will be playing as the Cowardly Lion in a future television remake of "The Wizard of Oz."

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Busts Rhymes' rap was on display in the Fieldhouse for few people.

Despite the University's feelings toward him, Busta Rhymes has great talent and obvious inner drive that has helped him to succeed in the entertainment industry.

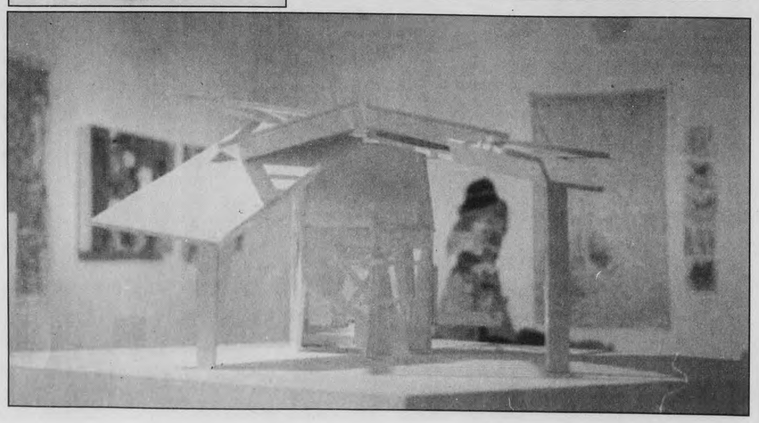
Samek Art Gallery showcases student and faculty work



The showcase included a number of creative and innovative artistic techniques, such as these.

The exhibition runs through April 30.

Photos by Yu-Ling Huang



Silent films delight audience

By Melinda Kummer
Staff Writer

The Campus Theatre drew a full house this past Sunday for the Silent Film Triple Feature. The special feature's main attraction was the accompaniment of the films by The Paragon Ragtime Orchestra. The program included films by Buster Keaton, Harold Lloyd and Charlie Chaplin, with the orchestra playing the entirety of the original scores.

The music was certainly the highlight of the feature. It added depth and fullness to an otherwise flat movie screen. Though Keaton's "Cops" and Lloyd's "Never Weaken" were comical, the most delightfully entertaining film was Chaplin's "The Pawnshop." Sound effects for all three films included a slide whistle, an orchestra member barking like a dog and the percussion from authentic antique drums. The impeccable timing exponentially increased the hilarity of the films. Children squealed with glee while the elderly recalled similar experiences of their youth, proving the capability of such a show to transcend generational differences.

Children squealed with glee while the elderly recalled similar experiences of their youth, proving the capability of such a show to transcend generational differences.

Orchestra conductor Rick Benjamin resides in Lewisburg. Following a family tradition, Benjamin grew up loving movie music. He decided to research scores from early films and leads the field in his remarkable finds.

"I enjoy my research very much. It's a fascinating field," he said.

Since the orchestra had made an appearance at a film festival in October, its music is known throughout the area. "I came to hear the orchestra," Hummels Wharf resident Lucille Aungst said. "I have all their CDs. I just love the music."

Experiencing a silent film in its originality is important for gaining a new perspective of the art form. Professor of English and Film Studies Eric Faden related the importance of such an experience.

"First, seeing an early film in a theater with an orchestra demonstrates that early cinema was never 'silent,'" Faden said. "Second, it shows how watching movies in their original context (in a theater, with an orchestra, at the right projection speed, with their original music scores) creates a profoundly and radically different experience for the spectator. People viewing these films at home on a VCR simply do not get it because they're not seeing the films as they were intended to be seen. It would be like listening to a Beethoven symphony over the telephone."

"Third, we are lucky we have a historical movie theatre in which to show these films. Today's multiplexes are simply not equipped to either project silent movies or to accommodate an orchestra," Faden said.

The Paragon Ragtime Orchestra was founded in 1985 and has special interest in the recreation of late 19th Century and early 20th Century theater music. Its purpose of preserving movie music delights many audiences. It has performed at such venues as the Kennedy Center and the Lincoln Center, as well as at the American Dance Festival. Its recordings can be heard at Disney World's Main Street, USA attractions The orchestra represented the United States as "Ambassador of Goodwill" at the World's Fair in 1992.

More information, as well as audio clips, can be found on the Paragon website at http://www.paragonragtime.com

Arts & Entertainment

Jazz concert features Marsalis

By Julianna Pietak
Staff Writer

A world class performance by world class musicians came to our very own Weis Center last Saturday, April 20. The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, under the direction of the acclaimed Wynton Marsalis, performed a series of varied yet captivating jazz compositions.

For those unfamiliar with the caliber of the group and its director, the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra is the resident Jazz orchestra at the Lincoln Center, the world's largest non-profit arts organization dedicated to jazz. As such, according to the program notes by Loren Schoenberg, it is composed of "15 of the finest jazz soloists and ensemble players today." Its responsibilities as an orchestra range from educational events to award winning radio programs to composing original works of jazz, as well as touring the world.

Concert Review

Marsalis has acquired much fame and renown of his own. He has won nine Grammy awards, the first and only Pulitzer prize of music awarded to a jazz musician and even the title of United Nations Messenger of Peace. With such accolades, the performance promised to be an exceptional one, and held to this expectation throughout.

The evening began with an original composition, "Enyakee's Decision," introduced by Marsalis. It should be noted, as well, that the term director does not imply conductor in this case, as the band played in a free and improvisatory style all night. The first piece set the tone for the concert, featuring a string of extraordinary soloists spanning the range of the orchestra instruments, including trumpet, piano and flute. Each was fascinatingly clear and rich in sound. The piece as a whole had a mellow, yet spicy and lively character.

Following this piece was "Blue Flame," introduced by Marsalis with the famous statement "the blues will never die." The whole work made use of usual blues features, integrating elements of sultry smoothness with a factor of fun.

A rhythmic, Latin style composition by Chico Afaro continued the program. It was titled "Canonbolla," and it also featured a variety of solos. In particular, the soprano and alto saxophones played off of each other in a truly amazing interlude.

The next two pieces held a special importance for the University community and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra. These pieces were performed in memory of Ted Ammon, former University trustee and Chairman of the Board of Jazz at the Lincoln Center, who passed away this past fall. The first of this honorary set was a slow dirge, entrancing and soulful in quality. It followed a steady bass beat throughout, yet was mellow, rich and gospel-like, giving it an almost sleepy air. The next piece offered a contrast in its "get up and dance" feel. It was very lively and was defined by its bright, happy swing and ended the first half of the program in a way that convinced audience members of the talent of its performers.

After intermission, the orchestra returned to play its final five pieces. The first of these was Charles Mingus' "Meditation for Integration." It utilized unique harmonies and rhythms, almost to the point of dissonance. However, it still followed a smooth and steady line, both within the melody and throughout the piece, beginning muted and soft, building and then ending again on a quiet note.

"125th Street Prophet," was next on the program. Like many of the works before, it made use of an array of soloists. It was characterized by its pure and rich sound and its upbeat, soulful nature.

The wistful and enchanting "Dawn that Dream" followed, which featured the trumpet, played by Marsalis, with piano. It drew listeners into its simple melody, and its pureness left the audience with goose bumps.

John Coltrane's "Resolution," from his "Love Supreme," provided contrast as the next composition on the program. This piece, again, was large, yet not overwhelming in sound. It seemed to be a web of melodic innovation, very rhythmic and complex, yet very together at the same time.

Ending the program on a lively note was the soulful and bouncy "Second Line," from Duke Ellington's "New Orlean's Suite." It finished the planned program with a fun and upbeat character, its harmonies adding a "bittersweet" and unique quality.

The prolonged applause of the audience and a standing ovation gave listeners one more opportunity to hear Marsalis play. His encore came in the form of a breathtakingly improvised rendition of Ira Gershwin's "Embraceable You." Featuring only piano, drums, bass and the trumpet played by Marsalis, it delighted the listeners with its sweet purity of sound.

The entire concert was a musical performance of the highest caliber. However, its relaxed and comfortable atmosphere gave an added dimension of fun to the evening. The performers could be seen and heard to laugh during their pieces, chat and even shout out improvisatory phrases—all characteristic to the casual quality of jazz. The group dynamic was what made it a one-of-a-kind performance. Each piece seemed to be a conversation in perfect synchronization between all the individuals of the orchestra. Like a string of pearls, each soloist held a rich beautiful quality of his own and yet, as a group, they all seemed to have an equal value and merged together perfectly.

"We are all capable of solo work, we are all quality musicians and it's a good problem for a group to have," trumpet player Marcus Printup said, referring to the talent of the orchestra members. "Yet I think we achieve what we do through playing unselfishly, and playing as a group. Sometimes we have to tell Wynton, play a little more, people come to see you, you're the marquis name. Yet he emphasizes [the orchestra], and we all believe in creating that unselfish group dynamic as professionals. When we play up on stage we are one trumpet, we are one saxophone, we are one trombone."

Perhaps it is this professionalism, combined with genuine talent in its medium, which has not only allowed the orchestra to give such incredible performances as last weekend's, but has also allowed it to achieve as much in the world of jazz as it has.

Pre-tour concert approaches

Courtesy of Public Relations

The Rooke Chapel Choir's concert this Sunday is a preview of the music it will perform during its tour of Spain this summer.

By Michelle Dombeck
A & E Editor

The Rooke Chapel Choir, which performs in the interdenominational worship service almost every Sunday, will give a concert this Sunday, April 28, previewing the music that it will perform during its trip to Spain this summer. Under the direction of conductor William Payn, the choir will be performing a wide variety of sacred music from many different centuries and traditions.

Among the choir's favorite songs are "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing," arranged by Mack Wilberg, "Salmo 150," by Ernani Aguiar and Brahms' "Wie Lieblich sind deine wohnungen." Laura Sassano '02 is particularly excited about Wilberg's arrangement.

"One of my favorites is 'Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing' because it is exquisite," Sassano said. "It flows beautifully and has wonderful harmonies."

Other songs include "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence," arranged by Gustav Holst, "Witness," arranged by Jack Halloran and "My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord," arranged by Moses Hogan. Amanda Robie '03, Amalia Martin '02 and Justin Blanding '03 will solo in the concert.

The choir will be touring in Spain from May 20-29. Despite the choir's busy schedule (with performances in Salamanca, Leon, Santiago and Madrid), the members will still have time to enjoy themselves.

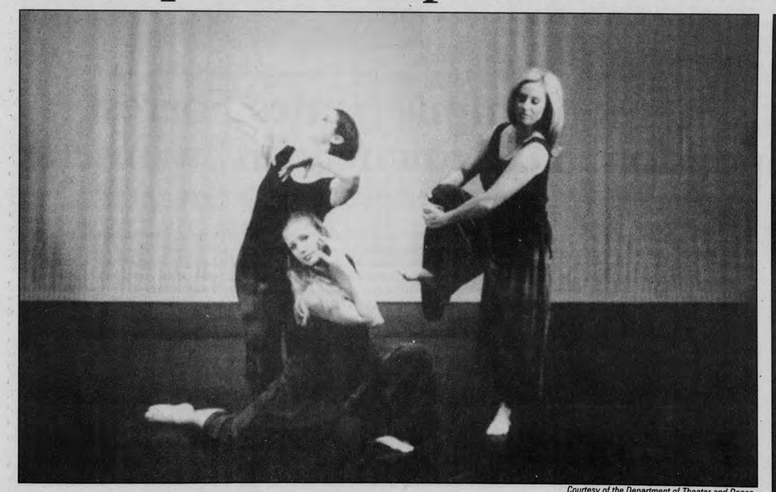
"As we travel to each city, we will, of course, take in the sights, enjoy some walking tours and take advantage of good food and entertainment," Payn said.

The tour of Spain will be the last time the choir's seven graduating seniors will perform, and is therefore being met with some sadness.

"I am really sad to leave such a wonderful, talented group of people with whom I make such beautiful music. I have really enjoyed my four years with the chapel choir and with Dr. Payn," Sassano said.

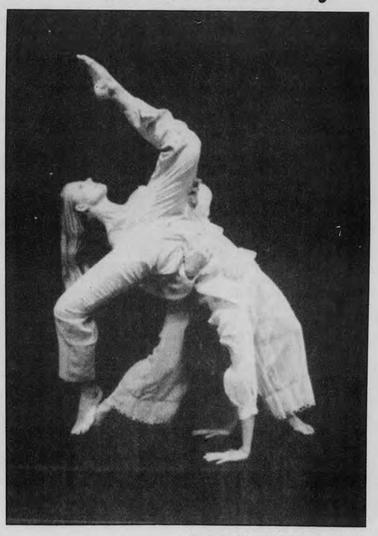
This free concert will be held in Rooke Chapel at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Dance performance promises innovation and creativity



Courtesy of the Department of Theater and Dance

This weekend's dance performance will feature an exciting blend of innovative dance techniques, costumes and lighting designs.



Courtesy of the Department of Theater and Dance

Student choreographers will have a chance to showcase their work

By Andrew Clugston
Senior Writer

Performing a program that exudes creativity, virtuosity and innovation, the Bucknell Dance Company (BDC) will hold its spring semester dance performance in the Weis Center this weekend. In anticipation of what promises to be an exciting concert, the BDC performed a full rehearsal in Tustin Studio last Sunday. What ensued was a festival of artistic talent, abundant in emotion and color and integrating a wide range of dance styles. The rehearsal made the actual performances, to be held on April 26 and 27 at 8 p.m., seem very promising.

Enhanced by the lighting design of Steven Draheim and a costume design team headed by Professor of Theater Paula Davis-Larson, the performance will open with Jenny Wharton's '02 "Allure," a work which reveals the flexibility of ballet as a dance genre. Replacing traditional dance with a post-modern flair, one can bid adieu to delicate arabesques and pirouettes, and say hello to black point shoes, daring fouettes and brisk accentuated movements, set to Kosheen's resonating base rhythm.

Guest Professor of Dance Nicole Bradley-Browning '97 has choreographed "Falling Sky," a spiritual and thought provoking piece, which elicits reflection upon issues of life and death. Set to a haunting musical collaboration by the Kronos Quartet and Arvo Part, Bradley's movement and associated soundtrack merge in such a unique manner that it embraces both the beautiful and the disturbing.

In contrast, Professor of Dance Er-Dong Hu and Browning have co-created the comical "Too Too Much" (pun intended), bringing with it refreshing levity to the program. Sustained by the majestic third movement of Brahms' "Violin Concerto in D Major," elements of this piece are reminiscent of Disney's original epic "Fantasia," as company members demonstrate through delightful choreography the humorous facets of ballet.

Andre Tyson (formerly a principal dancer with Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater) brings "Running W/Scissors" to the stage—a work in which modern jazz and classical lines neatly coalesce. Contemplative, vivacious, industrial and spiritual, Tyson's choreography is a piercing reminder that to take risks and defy convention is a daring, yet often fulfilling, process.

Ryen Herrmann '02 explores the boundaries between theater and dance in "Memo: I'M CRASHING," in which dancers perform in both words and movement. What is successfully conveyed in this piece is the bittersweet experience of reality and imagination, and how one compliments the other until all that remains is chaos.

In a related vein, alumna Sarah Wagner '01 commemorates the company's graduating seniors in "At the Edge." Encouraging the expression of each senior's sentiments, Wagner skillfully harmonizes their emotions into a celebration of poignant movements.

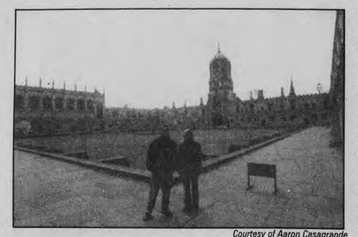
Finely performed by its two choreographers, "Little Cabbage" has Venessa Hull '04 and Stephenie Yezek '03 demonstrating creative use of the ballet bar. Integrating just about everything except warm-up stretches, Hull and Yezek fly over, under and between the metal with ease and stylistic eloquence.

"Pienso en ti," choreographed by Stephanie Turi '02, ends the performance in a whirlwind and flash of flamenco style. Integrating bold foot work and exuberant attitudes, the work leaves the viewer with an indelible impression of the BDC's skill and versatility.

The BDC's spring semester performance is funded by the Department of Theatre and Dance, the Bucknell Student Government and a grant from the Bucknell Association for the Arts, and is suitable for all age groups. Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for children and senior citizens, and are available at the Langone Center Box Office or at the door.

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: a year in Oxford



Courtesy of Aaron Casagrande

Amy Marvel '03 and Aaron in Christ Church Quad, Oxford. Scenes for the Harry Potter movies have been filmed here.

By Aaron Casagrande
Contributing Writer

Making the decision last year to leave the University for a year abroad was a difficult decision, but after only a few weeks of arriving in Oxford, England, I knew that I had made the right one. Not only did I enjoy experiencing the British culture and the tutorial system of schooling at Oxford, but I was also able to travel throughout Europe during my breaks. The combination of seeing new places, meeting new people and experiencing a new method of teaching has left an indelible mark my life.

Courtesy of Aaron Casagrande

The head table at Thanksgiving Dinner at St. Catherine's College, Oxford, that was prepared by visiting American students.

I departed for London for the first time on Sept. 24 of last fall, but my first attempt to leave North America was unsuccessful. A few minutes after takeoff we were notified of 'engine trouble.' I, sitting on the other side of the aircraft, was unable to see the flames shooting out from the engine. While half the plane was panicking, I remained peacefully reading a book wishing that the pilot would just keep flying. I figured the three good engines left would be enough to make the journey. Not until we landed did I, and half the aircraft, realize how serious the problem was. After dumping fuel, we made an emergency landing at JFK where our plane was met on the tarmac by fire trucks and ambulances. I finally arrived in London on the morning of the Sept. 26, only one day behind schedule.

My first impressions of British culture consisted of its food not being the most palatable I have ever encountered, that it rains constantly (I was there for one of the driest falls in over 100 years) and that the language was harder than I thought it would be to understand. Sneakers were trainers, pants were trousers, a mate was your friend, a wanker was not a good thing and being pissed did not mean being upset. I learned that British sandwiches consist of two stale slices of buttered bread, one slice of cheese, one slice of meat of your choice and, if you are lucky, some sliced cucumber. It was not long before I learned to avoid them. Once I began to understand the lingo and learned what was edible, my stay became much more pleasant and less confusing for sure.

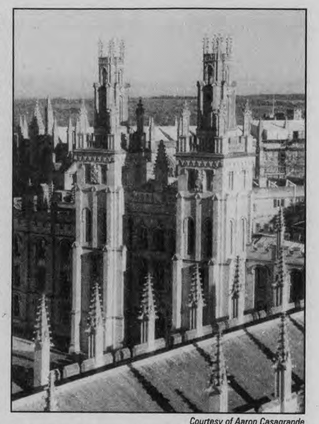
Our British schoolmates, made being away from home a great experience. They were outgoing, welcoming and anxious to talk about differences in our cultures and perceptions. Everyone was eager to learn from each other. I was able to get involved in college sports, which was a great way of meeting people. Having rowed for two years at the University, I was keen to continue rowing at Oxford, which is a great place to row because of the traditions and history of crew there. In a few weeks, in May, I will be racing in the Summer Eights event which is a bumps-style racing in which your boat has to 'bump into' the one that started ahead of your own.

Sharing our holidays and learning about British ones has also been interesting. I am looking forward to the Queen's 50th Anniversary Jubilee celebration that is this coming summer. However, Thanksgiving will remain one of my fondest memories of my year at St. Catherine's, Oxford. A group of the visiting American students decided to cook a Thanksgiving dinner to share with our British friends. Since many of our British schoolmates did not understand the holiday, we thought that by celebrating it together they would be able to get a better understanding. All of the American students made their favorite Thanksgiving dishes and invited their British friends to dine with us. The feast was incredible—every dish you can imagine accompanied by two 28-pound turkeys adorned the table. There were over 50 of us all eating together and enjoying each other's company. Everybody that came donated a few pounds to charity for a Sept. 11 Fund. Being my first Thanksgiving away from home, my dinner here with the people I had met made it unforgettable.

One of the most meaningful experiences of the year has been learning through the tutorial system—a system that is unique in the world to Oxford and Cambridge Universities. Instead of being taught in classes or by lectures, Oxford and Cambridge students are taught one-on-one by tutors, or Dons. Once a week you meet with your tutor who assigns reading and a paper topic for the next week. This method allows for the student to become much better at expressing his side of an argument and to learn how to defend his opinions.

The benefits of the tutorial method are numerous. It allows the student to determine the direction of his course, while the tutor guides the student through the material by offering insights, suggesting readings and assigning questions to be addressed. The intimate setting of the schooling creates a much more dynamic atmosphere in which I believe the student learns much more than from the traditional method of schooling. Studying under the tutorial system definitely was one of the perks of studying abroad.

Traveling during my trimester breaks was possibly the best experience of the whole year abroad. During winter break, after going home for Christmas, I traveled to Prague and Budapest with another University student and a friend from Oxford. During my second break, I backpacked around Western Europe for six weeks. The places I have seen and the cultures experienced and the friends made while traveling have made my abroad experience extraordinary. Traveling definitely awakens you to the vast differences that exist between cultures and the different world perspectives that are important to understand.



Courtesy of Aaron Casagrande

Aaron taking a quick tour of Venice before the group got on their way to Florence.

As I write this article in a hotel in Barcelona, I am preparing to return to England for my last trimester abroad. One of the most remarkable aspects about my six-week trip is the number of University friends that that I either met, or ran into throughout Europe. It was always nice to see some familiar faces during my journey. It is a testament to the type of students that attend the University—always looking for new and exciting experiences by studying abroad.

My time abroad has been one of the most important of my life. I have learned much about myself, European cultures and have experienced a different method of schooling. Along the way, I have also met and befriended many people, making my year abroad all the more enjoyable. For my last term that starts this week, I look forward to spring crew at Summer Eights, where 20,000 people turn out to watch the races, experiencing the British "summer", trying the famous British Pimms and punting on the Isis (River Thames).

Courtesy of Aaron Casagrande

Hiking between the five small towns on the northwest coast of Italy.

University succeeds in management competition

By Meredith Atkinson
Features Editor

Under the guidance Professor of Management Charles Moran, Ed Reilly '02 and Eric Molitor '01 represented the University at the Fifth Annual Enterprise Creation Competition, more commonly known as the Business Plan Competition. The competition was held on March 28 to March 30 at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. Only nine finalists were chosen to compete. The finalists included Carnegie Mellon, Southwest Texas State University, University of Arizona, University of Manitoba, University of Michigan, University of Oregon, University of Portland, University of Toronto and of course, Bucknell University.

Reilly will be graduating as a Management major this year and Molitor graduated from the University with a degree in chemical engineering last year.

"I think it says something good about Bucknell that an engineer and a liberal arts major can work together successfully. We learned to use each other's strengths and to tolerate our differing views of things." Reilly said.

Moran also believes that the two different educational backgrounds improved their design.

"Ed and Eric have shown extraordinary initiative in developing and presenting their business plan. This pairing of an engineering major and a management major produced a proposal that drew on the breadth of experiences they have had as Bucknell students. They represented Bucknell and themselves effectively and with distinction in the competition," Moran said.

All participants in the competition were required to create a real business plan, which was scored based on the quality of a written plan and oral presentation. The business plan that the two students submitted was forty pages long and contained seventeen references. Reilly said that they had "two tubs of research. The research on how to write a business plan, and the research for our plan itself."

It was a result of two years of hard work and dedication to the project. The competition at Ball State marked the ninth one that Reilly and Molitor have competed in, and the first one in which they made the final round.

"We've been really tenacious. Ball State was not our first business plan competition. We've had lots of judges from lots of other competitions who just tore us to shreds, but it made us better. The plan that enabled us to reach national finals had been revised dozens of times," Reilly said.

After each attempt, they carefully analyzed the comments from judges and refined their plan.

"This semester we also took advantage of alumni, and contacted several successful Bucknell alumni and asked for their feedback. We also did real market research and spoke to as many knowledgeable people as we could." Reilly said.

The judges of the competition included a successful panel of venture capitalists, entrepreneurs and other established business people.

Unlike most of the schools competing, the University does not have a formal entrepreneurship program. Reilly and Molitor were self-taught, and relied heavily upon the dedication of Moran.

"Professor Moran went above and beyond the call of duty. We would not have come as far as we have without his support. He was our advisor from the earliest days when we were just a small club with big dreams, and in late March, he watched as a panel of judges grilled us at national finals. I can't think of a better example of what a Bucknell education is supposed to be about," Reilly said.

In the early stages of the plan's development, two past graduates, Pat Creighton '03 and Lauren Mosler '03 were very helpful in developing the plan, however, were unable to compete in the event.

Last year, Bucknell Entrepreneurs (a student organization) was founded to teach students the skills that are necessary in writing a business plan and to provide students with the opportunity to compete in business plan competitions. Reilly and Molitor's success is an early indicator of the program's promise.

"I hope Bucknell will one day have some sort of an entrepreneurship program. We have so many alumni who have been successful entrepreneurs, and I believe entrepreneurship is a way of viewing the world that can change a lot of problems," Reilly said.

"The support we've received from alumni has been tremendous. Several alumni have taken time out of their busy schedules to read our plan in detail and tell us what they think. We've learned the true value of networking, and that it's valuable to ask for advice," Reilly said.

While there is still not a specific entrepreneurship program, Reilly and Molitor's success and national recognition will likely bolster the popularity of the already extremely popular management department and encourage other students to pursue similar projects.

"I would hope that other students investigate these kinds of opportunities and pursue them," Moran said.

Campus names Forrest D. Brown award winners

By Kelly Korecky and Katy Zachry
Senior Writers

As the academic year winds to an end, students are busy preparing for final exams, writing papers, and saying goodbye to friends. However, some students at the University continue to find time to help others. Several of the school's most active volunteers were rewarded for their community service contributions at the Volunteer Recognition Banquet on Tuesday, April 9.

Dr. Donald W. Stechschulte Jr., medical director of the Student Health Service opened the ceremony with remarks about his experiences a volunteer, particularly emphasizing his participation in the Bucknell Brigade to Nicaragua. The Community Service Team then honored Department of Chemistry Assistant Professor Alison Draper and Professor of Management John Miller with the Forrest D. Brown Award, which is given to faculty, staff or administrators for outstanding commitment to community service and fostering an ethic of service among students.

Michelle Payne '02, administrative intern for the Community Service Program, explained that this year, the award was given to Professor of Management John Miller for his commitment to including service learning as a part of the Management 101 course for over the past 20 years. Alison Draper was also honored with the Forrest D. Brown Award for volunteering her time to test community water samples, preparing lunch for her lab students, and for being a volunteer and a staff leader on the Bucknell Brigade for three years. Draper said the Brigade has been a fun experience for her because "there are incredible students on the trip and it's a really neat opportunity to get to know people and do something really worthwhile." Draper also noted that it was great to be recognized for her community service contributions, but she said, "I do it because it's the right thing to do."

At the banquet, students receiving awards from the Community Service Team included Carrie Paxton '05, Jessica McKee '04, Sarah Tunison '03, Erin Zscolcsak '03, Aline Baly '02, Christine Glover '02 and Elizabeth Muller '02.

The dinner was wonderful because I think it's nice to be recognized for your efforts and it's good because it encourages you to go out and do it again. Community service is hard work and a time commitment so it's great to get a pat on the back for it," Baly said.

The Outstanding Volunteer of the Year award was given to and senior Sarah Rives. This award recognizes a student or students who have shown exceptional and continued interest in community service throughout the year. Generally, these students are not only involved in a great deal of community service, but they are leaders and initiators of projects. The selection committee chooses the award recipients based on the broadness and depth of their community service activities.

Payne was selected as a winner for her extensive involvement in community service. Payne not only maintains the Community Service Program office as an administrative intern, but also helps organize projects such as the Light the Night walk for lymphoma research, the Volunteer Recognition Dinner, and the school chest project, which involves gathering school supplies for war-torn countries. During the fall semester, the Community Service Program coordinates student involvement during the Lewisburg Wooly Worm Festival at Homecoming, and the New Columbia Apple Butter Festival and the Giving Tree project.

Payne says her role in community service at Bucknell has "changed my life. I've always been involved in service, but my experience as an intern with the program has definitely moved my career interests to the service sector. It's amazing to see that the tiny little things I do to make things run more smoothly can make a big difference in someone's life. It's also very heartening to know that Bucknellians are often incredibly willing to help others."

Rives received the distinction for her work as president of Habitat for Humanity. She helped to get the organization off the ground at the University over the past four years. She has been on the Brigade three times, and was a student leader on the trip twice. She has also been volunteering with the Rooke Chapel Committee for the past four years. Rives said that volunteering "has totally made my experience at Bucknell what it's been. I can't imagine being here without doing it."

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: a semester in London

By Julia Casteleiro
Contributing Writer

Gatwick Airport, 7:30 a.m., Sept. 2: the airport could not have been any busier. I could barely maneuver myself through the crowds, let alone my three suitcases which added up to well over 100 lbs. All I had to do was find the bus station and in little over an hour I would be at my new home.

Four hours later, as I dragged my suitcases up the tube station stairs at South Kensington Station, I was still not there. I was told to go to Manson Place, "right down the road from the tube," but as I searched and searched, I realized I was completely lost. I had been up for well over a day and as much as I was determined to make it there on my own, my body was about to stop functioning. I gave up and flagged down a cab, which drove me exactly half a block, to the little road, Manson Place, inconspicuous to anyone not from the area.

Courtesy of Julia Casteleiro

Julia sitting with friends in her flat on 12 Mason Place.

I walked into my flat and was introduced to the 11 other girls I would be living with for the semester. I decided to explore the area with a friend from school. We walked around our neighborhood exploring all the different pubs and restaurants. We settled at Zetland Arms, a pub just around the corner, on Old Brompton Road, where my friends and I in the upcoming weeks, would become after-work regulars, stopping by for a pint of Kronnenberg beer.

After a long day, I made my way back to my flat and got settled. I fell asleep as I talked with my roommates about where they were from and what their expectations of this semester were.

The program was the Boston University Internship Program and thus half the students were from Boston. Like me, they had chosen the program because they had always wanted to live in London.

I chose London because it had always been my desire to travel. Being in London presented the perfect opportunity to see everything else Europe has to offer. I planned trips to Amsterdam, Paris, Munich, Barcelona and Dublin, as well as trips around England to Cambridge and Torque. It was my plan to explore London during the week and the rest of Europe on the weekends.

One of my most memorable trips occurred sometime after Amsterdam and before Barcelona: Oktoberfest in Munich. Oktoberfest is an event that lasts for about a month and consists of 12 to 14 huge tents that fit thousands of people—each tent promoting a different kind of beer. Carnival rides, such as bumper cars and roller coasters, were intermingled between the tents.

At 11 a.m. on the first day of Oktoberfest, we walked from the train to this extraordinary scene and sat down in the first tent we found. A waitress dressed in traditional German Garb took our orders. The idea of Oktoberfest, as we soon discovered, is basically to drink, sing songs while standing on tables and talk to people from all over the world even though I did not get to see any of Munich my time at Oktoberfest was by far one of the more memorable.

Courtesy of Julia Casteleiro

Bucknellians Julia '03, Lindsay Zantop '03, Laura Maisel '03 and Kaitlin Ward '03 enjoy the festivities at Oktoberfest.

After six weeks abroad I had been to more countries than I had in my past 20 years. I loved seeing the various cities, but each time I left on a trip, I missed London more and more. It had slowly crept up on me and I realized that I had begun to call it home. I decided to dedicate the next weeks to further explore the city where I had come to study.

Courtesy of Julia Casteleiro

Julia and her friends on a boat outside Barcelona.

I went everywhere I could around London and as the end of the program was in sight, my desire to travel turned into a desire to stay in London forever. My need to stay in London was so overpowering that my weekend trip to Paris was shortened into a day trip, simply because I had no desire to be anywhere else.

It is hard to explain why London is so amazing until you actually go there and maneuver your way around the tube system for the first time—finding yourself at Portobello Road on a Saturday or Bond Street exploring the shops. There was no one day or one experience that made me think of it as one of the best cities of the world. Maybe it was the first time somebody asked me for directions and I was able to give them, or when I figured out what door to get in on the tube so I could minimize walking through the station to work. Maybe it was a dinner with friends at my favorite restaurant Wagamama's, or sitting at Zetland's having a pint laughing at nothing while listening to Robbie Williams play for the 15th time. But, most of all, it was the reality of being in a foreign place and finally not feeling foreign.

Courtesy of Julia Casteleiro

Julia and University student Lindsay Zantop '03 in front of the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

It is easy to listen to all the returning students recount their experiences and think of them as nothing special—whether it happened in a tent at Oktoberfest, or a house in Lewisburg, it would not make a difference. The point is that it did happen in a tent at Oktoberfest. I can go back to London and know how to get to Camden Market, or to South Kensington to eat at a hole-in-the-wall Indian food place, that has the best Indian food in the country. I can walk into Zetland Arms, say hello to the bartenders and not be treated like a tourist and I can finally give flawless directions to Manson Place without having to hail a cab.

Management 101 students work for a good cause and sell quality products

By Rachel Gold
Staff Writer

Anyone walking past the Bison this past week would have seen Management 101 students marketing their products. Many students know that Management company members have spent hours on end in the management labs, in management class and attended many meetings with members of their division.

Professor of Management John Miller who started the incredibly popular Management program at Bucknell University in 1976, stated the purpose of Management as: "practical theory designed to serve as a solid foundation for lifelong learning about organization and management."

In addition to learning how to successfully lead a company, Management 101 students perform service projects to raise money for the organization of their choice.

Company A, known as "A Place to Lay" created blue fleece blankets with a University inscription. Jill Smith '05 served as the vice president of service for Company A. Company A's service project provided support and renovation services for the Haven Ministry homeless shelter in Sunbury, using funds generated through the design and sale of fleece blankets.

Since Haven Ministry cannot afford the upkeep of their building, Company A decided that it would be helpful to donate their time and perform tasks such as painting rooms, staining outdoor benches and gardening. In their mission statement Company A explains: "the company feels it is a worthwhile endeavor to help those who are unable to provide adequate financial support for themselves and their families." In addition to maintaining the up-keep of the property, Company A members tutored the children and provided support and encouragement for the adults. Especially through the tutoring of children, Company A feels that they acted as role models.

Alex Bothwell '04 acted as the Vice President of Service for Company B known as Big Cat's Balls and Bats. Company B sold Bucknell University baseball shirts. For their service project they provided services and financial support for the T&D Cats of the World wildlife rescue farm in Penns Creek, and for the Union County Supplemental Food Program. Company B explains: "many of the animals in the farm had been beaten, abused and mistreated by owners."

Company B's mission was to help out in the construction of the new otter pen. They constructed a wall, put up tin siding, shoveled gravel into the dens, moved large rocks into the pen and stained the wood paneling surrounding the pen. Company B explains: "we had an absolute great time doing the work at T&D's and are excited for a follow-up visit to see the pen when the otters arrive."

Company C, known as "Check out My Glass" sold custom glassware with the Bucknell University emblem on it. Emily Smith '04 acted as Company C's vice president of service. For their service project, Company C worked with the Union County Historical Society and the Audubon Society to help with renovations to the Dale/Walker historical farmhouse and gardens, and with the Heiter Community Center to provide programs at the Dale/Walker house.

"We chose our service project because it was good way to donate our time and profits from our business project. It also benefited the historical society and the community center," Chris Duffany '04, the public relations/requisitions chair, said.

"Our experience was spectacular. All went according to plan. The kids were great and the people in association with the farmhouse were extremely accommodating," Duffany said.

Company D, known as "Dry Times" sold large Bucknell University beach towels for their business project. Kristin Abromitis '04 served as the companies vice president of service.

"Our company chose to do our service project at Danville State Mental Hospital. We chose this project because we felt like it was a service that doesn't normally get enough publicity or help. The patients there have very little contact with the outside world and we thought they would enjoy interacting with Bucknell students. Our company went on four different occasions and played Bingo, volleyball, and ping-pong. We also went in the pool and danced," Abromitis said.

"We hosted a spring social on April 13 where we had a dance and make your own ice cream sundaes. We also had activities such as face painting, making cards, playing board games, temporary tattoos and dance contests where the patients could win prizes," Abromitis said.

Company E known as "Earl's EZ T's" sold Houseparty t-shirts as their business project. Jennifer Bentzen '04 served as the company's vice president of service.

David Meilleur explained: "on March 30th Earl's EZ T's hosted a car wash to raise money for the Habitat for Humanity. The car wash itself was a great success, yielding $560 and an overwhelmingly positive community response. Informational flyers about Habitat were distributed at the event," David Meilleur '04 said.

"The majority of people who came [to the car wash] were really enthusiastic about the prospect of helping out Habitat, and were also very knowledgeable about the cause," said Terence Belfor '04, the company's advertising and public relations manager.

Belfor also mentioned that Company E plans on continuing to work with Habitat until the semester ends. "We plan to continue our efforts to increase community awareness regarding Habitat throughout the rest of the semester," he said.

For all of the five Management 101 companies project funding came from the sale of their product. Companies A, B, C, D and E made 45-minute presentations about their experiences working on their business and service projects. The companies presented their successes as well as some of their failures. They were instructed by Miller: "to present useful introductions to the course for future students and for faculty colleagues interested in the development of active, collaborative, problem-based and experiential pedagogies."

Chi Phi Hosts 19th Annual Special Olympics

Eric Grahm—*The Bucknellian*

Chi-Phi fraternity helped to coordinate a Special Oympic Day that included games of basketball

By Molly Koenig
Staff Writer

Chi Phi fraternity recently hosted the 19th annual Special Olympics at the University. The brothers of Chi Phi recruited approximately 75 volunteers, along with 25 members of the fraternity to help with the event, which was held last Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. They worked along side the Central Susquehanna Valley Special Olympics to create an event that would meet the expectations of the athletes.

Approximately 130 athletes participated, many coming from the local institutions that support people with disabilities, including the Selinsgrove Center. There were a variety of events from which the athletes could choose: a softball and tennis ball throw, basketball skills, 50-800m walks, 50-200m dashes, 10-50m assisted walks and 10-30m wheelchair "walks." The track and field events were held in the field house.

Michael McNeice '03 is Chi Phi's Special Olympics chairman. He oversaw all of the stages leading up to the event, including the event itself.

"The Special Olympics was a lot of work, but once you are there you realize that it was well worth the effort my brothers and I put in. I was willing to put in the effort because I had been a part of the event last year and experienced first hand what a fantastic feeling it is to help the athletes," McNeice said.

The children and adults who participate in Special Olympics develop and improve physical fitness and motor skills, greater self-confidence and a positive self-image. It gives them the chance to exhibit courage and enthusiasm, and discover new abilities and talents. Not only do participants get a great sense of accomplishment competing in the events, but they also enjoy spending the day with the students.

In many ways, the volunteers get as much out of the experience as the athletes. They get the satisfaction of knowing that they've helped the participants accomplish something they never thought possible.

"I too felt a great sense of accomplishment. If it were not for the hard work of all the people involved, the athletes wouldn't have such a fulfilling experience," John Purcell '03, president of Chi Phi said.

Medals were awarded for the top three athletes in each heat of each event. The heats were structured so that every athlete received at least one medal.

"The highlight of the day was seeing the athletes' excitement as they climbed onto the medals podium," Purcell said.

"They really enjoy getting rewarded for their efforts," McNeice added.

Chi Phi brother Brian Goldsmith '02 summed up the satisfaction of being a Special Olympics volunteer when he said: "It's amazing to see the abilities of these athletes. As the day progressed, one could gain a greater appreciation for the way that these athletes live."

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: a semester in South Africa

By Khadija Shariff
Contributing Writer

Experiencing South Africa was experiencing the diversities of beauty, hardships and struggles. Before going I became aware of the problems South Africa was facing post-apartheid, through a couple of classes that I had taken here at the University. I, idealistically expected to devote my time to volunteer and help to alleviate South Africa's social ills, while learning to be independent in Africa. South Africa ended up offering this and much more.

I am not the touristy or outdoorsy type, I didn't do many backpacking trips into the wilderness, nor do I have stories of safaris or accounts of traditional 'tribal' village life. I was for the most part in an urban setting, with young college students who were caught in a bind between their traditional and modern realities, as South Africa was rapidly moving into modernization. I learned about life in South Africa's past and present society, as well as its anticipation for the future. Even within the urban setting, I did get to enjoy a good amount of nature as Capetown is surrounded by the gorgeous landscapes of mountains, valleys and beautiful beaches. I came to discover that Capetown's natural and social existence are inextricably linked and this reality has left a profound impression on my life and my ideas.

Courtesy of Khadija Shariff

The group poses with Table Mountain rising in the background.

The school I attended, the University of Capetown (UCT), situated on a nature reserve on the side of one of Capetown's most attractive and centrally situated mountain. It is called Table Mountain because of its flat, plateau-like top. Table Mountain is one of 12 mountains in a range called the 12 apostles that surround Capetown on one side, while on the other side the Indian and Atlantic oceans gloriously meet at the famous and breathtaking Cape of Good Hope. So the city of Capetown sits busy and bustling amidst this wondrous natural landscape. It is South Africa's third largest city, and it is situated at the tip of the Western Cape, where its nature, politics, and society make it feel like quite a distant reality from the rest of the country.

In its own strange way, Capetown offered to me a dynamic physical and social character. I would wake up to Table Mountain taking different forms every day. Because I was there during South Africa's harshest winter in 40 years, the weather was always four-seasons in one day. As I walked or was shuttled up the mountain to class every day, it never failed to greet me with a different and equally awing attitude. Capetown's social diversity and its political complexities affected me in much this same way as they challenged me to expand my frame of thought, and more importantly to develop a political consciousness.

As most people are aware, South Africa existed under an oppressive Apartheid regime, based on segregation, discrimination and oppression for most all of the 20th Century. Until 1994, blacks and whites could not live in the same area, and the laws of separation were deeply imbedded into the many social and political institutions such as schooling, housing, the government, etc. Within South Africa's expanding tourist economy, these past struggles are shown through the famous Robben Island, where political prisoners such as Nelson Mandela were held, or in Museums such as District Six museum where evidence of forced removals and locations can be seen. But the real accounts of past struggles can be viewed in all parts of Capetown, and seen in the faces of all the people of South Africa. I experienced and saw these struggles as part of the present, and see their resolutions as crucial to the future of South Africa.

> *I learned about life in South Africa's past and present society, as well as its anticipation for the future' ... I came to discover that Capetown's natural and social existence are inextricably linked and this reality has left a profound impression on my life and my ideas.*

South Africa is stuck in the unfortunate circumstance of being a first and third world country all in one. A friend of mine on the program with me once told me that she once went to South Africa with her family in the late 1990s and traveled throughout the city of Capetown without having met any black Africans. It was the same awkward feeling I felt when I first arrived in South Africa. I thought I had known Africa a little bit since I lived in Tanzania for quite a while, but the Africa I had encountered my first couple of days in Capetown was not what I expected.

Courtesy of Khadija Shariff

Khadija and a couple of friends standing in front of the Campus Bay beachfront.

I was greeted with Africans behind the counters or as waiters and waitresses serving me. Meanwhile I had the luxury of living in nice hotels and going to shop and eat in beautifully built and familiar looking malls on nice and clean streets, feeling like I had never gotten on a plane and traveled, for 24 hours, to the opposite end of the world. I had anticipated dusty roads packed full of people and going shopping for everything from food to underwear on street side markets. I soon came to realize that such a place did exist in Capetown, but I would have to get over the mountains and pull myself as far away from the beautiful ocean beaches in order for me to find it.

Where I would find myself is at the location townships or ghettos as they are now commonly referred to. It shouldn't be too difficult for someone to picture how these 'ghettoes' are situated and who lives in them. As part of the Apartheid system of separation, the mountains and the ocean were strategically used to keep the Africans separated from the whites, the Indians and the 'colored'. In this social hierarchy which found whites at the top and most privileged classes and blacks at the bottom and least privileged, one can see how the geographical structure would find all blacks in the non arable, dusty, flat land areas while the whites would reside along the beaches and the mountainside enjoying the close proximity to the city and all the richness and beauty of the land. In a matter of minutes one can jump from one existence to another. The present government has done little to try and alleviate this burden by bringing these two realities closer together. The transportation system breaks down at about 7 p.m. and without a car, it is nearly impossible to get into the city at night. This is exactly how it used to be in the past when unless one was working, pass laws were required for blacks to get in and out of the city.

The experience is initially extremely unsettling, but has an alarming and even more unsettling way of settling itself into a mode of normality. Acquiescence and a general apathy to this existence is what I observed in many South Africans, especially as the more luxurious lifestyle and unalarmingly, a more American lifestyle was sold to everyone through the television and media that existed in South Africa. Within the many shacks and 'self help', squatter camps that thousands of South Africans have illegally situated around the Capetown area, it is a common thing to find a television. In the TVs, American soap operas, shows, movies and news are aired 24/7, and once in a while a South African based program would put on their own shows which ended up mimicking the American shows. Its not that I have a problem with the American culture, its just that I find it quite odd that it would permeate to such depths leaving people to ignore more and more of their own culture and existence in order to try and live up to what they see on television. This is a reality everywhere, even in America, but in South Africa it translated into what I felt was a worsening sense of identity. As if the remnants of Apartheid weren't bad enough, now the American cultural imperialism seems to just be making this worse.

In my school I faced these same harsh realities. My dormitory was situated in lower campus, which I would call off campus at the very bottom of the mountain and into a different section of town. My program directors wanted to give us the opportunity to live with African students, and sure enough this is where most of the African students lived. Though it was not so openly declared, I observed the UCT housing to be extremely race based, if not outright racist. The area I lived in was particularly dangerous, as nearly everyone I knew had experienced some kind of theft. On top of this, the distance from the school was quite far and the living conditions were not so favorable. Meanwhile, most of the white students, but not exclusively, lived in middle campus, naturally closer to the school where the dorms were catered, newer, and well maintained. This to me seemed more than just a coincidence. Nonetheless I couldn't have asked for a better place to live.

Courtesy of Khadija Shariff

Khadija and friends in Cape Town. Table Mountain is in the background.

The Forest Hills apartments were always alive and busy, occupied mainly by graduate students. I had two roommates, Gao, a South African studying accounting, and Bertha Zimbabwean, studying Law. I was also introduced to their friends who became like family to me during my time in South Africa. Our flat was always a place people would stop by for dinner, which was always cooked for everyone, no one ever only cooked for themselves. Parties, poetry sessions and clubs were popular amongst the friends I made, and even most of the UCT students. Many were also involved in the volunteering programs and heavily into the politics and society of Capetown.

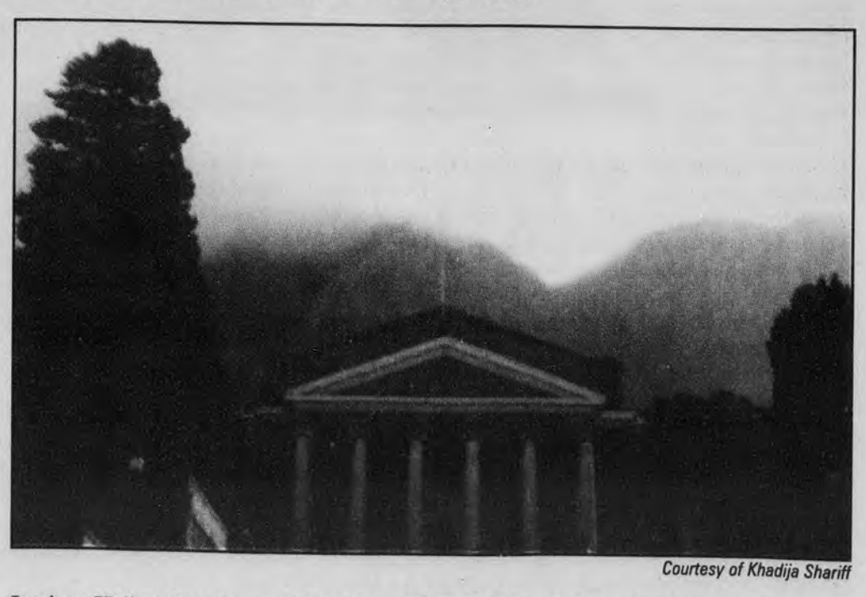
Most students at UCT, black and white are highly conscious of the racial and political struggle and attempt to move past this to develop a different future for themselves. As a result I found myself amidst students who were very well aware of their social and political existence, and I found myself marching, debating, protesting and always involved in invigorating political discussions. These experiences are what helped me to develop a more conscious political identity with in South Africa and worldwide.

Being in South Africa made me feel like I was living in the 1960s and 1970s sporting a fro with my fist high up in the air, during a time when life was full of passion, protest, and purpose.

Although in this seemingly long research paper I have probably depicted a very dreary picture of South Africa, I must stress that my experience included much more fun and excitement and had I had space I would have loved to share.

I highly enjoyed my stay in Capetown and feel I am extremely lucky to have gained such an experience. I strongly urge anyone interested to go and take advantage of this wonderful opportunity which has definitely helped pave the way for my future aspirations.

Khadija and her friend India hanging out on UCT campus. Courtesy of Khadija Shariff



Courtesy of Khadija Shariff

Jamison Hall at Cape Town University with Table Mountain in the background.